By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL (Copyright, 1945, by

The Associated Press) Washington, March 16 (AP)-The Polish issue was the most complicated task of the Yalta conference, and the most ticklish.

Judging by the time they spent Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt feit themselves most by his father.

It took two days of intensive work to produce a compromise—and even then Mr. Roosevelt acknowledged he wasn't altogether satisfied with

To start with, there was a definite conflict of views, even as to facts. Give-and-take came only after the hottest arguments of the meeting. Invasion Corridor

Some trouble arose because any settlement appeared likely to conflict with Atlantic Charter declarations for territorial integrity of small nations and their right to select their own governments.

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Stalin's Position

Stalin said he could not accept He was entirely frank in expressing concern that England and America might soften toward Germany to the point that the Reich might some day ascend to power again.

Stalin said he wanted a Poland he could trust, and a Poland strong enough to check any future attack long enough to permit Red armies

Stalin was in position to enforce practically any demand he cared to had driven the Germans from the country, and the government functioning in Polish territory was the one recognized by Russia Many Concessions

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Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

John Prosser, York Springs, was discussing it with Parliament and killed in action March 2 in Ger-Congress, it was the point on which many, according to a war department telegram received Thursday

The county soldier served with a reconnaissance outfit with the First Army which was fighting close to

He was, inducted June 10, 1943, and received his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He spent a seven-day leave at his home in January, 1944, and went overseas early the next month. Shortly after the invasion he landed in France and served in Belgium, Holland and France. His last letter to his father was written February 22 and was received March 8.

Cpl. Prosser attended York Springs high school and was a member of the school band and Poland, the York Springs citizens band. He whereas Britain and the United was a member of the Chestnut Grove Lutheran church and Latimore Lodge 696, Order of Independent Americans. He was employed by Lefever brothers, Dillsburg, three years before his induction.

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Pfc. Smyers was serving with the First Army when he was wounded, oldest of fourteen children, all of to go into battle beyond their own He took part in the invasion June 6, 1944, which was his 25th birthday anniversary.

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American soldiers was moving north the future. over a dust-covered road in southern France last October 18. It was shortly after 6 p. m. The column was driving deep into once enemy-held territory, pushing their advantage to rid France of the German invaders.

The men were slogging along in the center of the road, leaving the sides to motor vehicles moving south. Two peeps, one on each side of the celumn, approached from the north and whizzed southward. Suddenly one of the peeps passed over and exploded an anti-personnel mine. The peep and its occupants were blown to bits. Five men in the column also received the full blast of the explosive. One of the five marchers was Nelson Eugène Schultz, 21-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schultz, Orrtanna R. 1.

On December 28 surgeons at the Valley Forge Memorial General hospital removed the bandages from Nelson Schultz's eyes and told him

He Never Felt Pain

Thursday afternoon T. Sgt. Nelson year. Schultz, who will observe his 22nd birthday next June 21, sat on a woodbox in the kitchen of his parents' four-room log and board home,

was so badly wounded. In heavy doughboy shoes, open neck, torn shirt that stuck out of his torn pants, Nelson Schultz, the whom are home except Cpl. Donald Edward Schultz 20, now somewhere

definitely beyond repair—and a truck was considerably damaged Thursday afternoon about 5 c'clock when a York County Farms truck from Hanover struck a tree and overturned before sliding along the road for about 20 feet at the edge Mrs. M. O. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Donof McSherrystown on the Gettysburg

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that he was blind, both eyes having mark the Adams County 1945 Amerbeen blown into darkness by the ican Red Cross War Fund began this land mine planted by the retreating morning its 15th day of an effort to Germans in southern France 71 days raise \$28,000 for the use of the Red Cross services during the coming

> Led by a \$45-donation from the Gettysburg Gas corporation, the fund reached a total of \$9,217.02 by 11 o'clock this morning. Second on

Contributions of \$25 each were presented by the Gettysburg National bank and Barge A. Donmoyer, while Mr. and Mrs. C. C Culp gave \$20 to the fund. A \$15 gift was donated by the Mothers class and Nursery department of the St. James Lutheran church Sunday

List of Donors One \$6 contribution was recorded

from G. E. Lingg, \$5 was given by the following: O. A. Logan and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carbaugh, Mrs. Belle Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Beard Sharretts, Margaret Tressler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Menchey, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fair. Miss Anna Reck, Mr. and Mrs. John Anzengruber, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stahle, Miss Emma Benner, Miss L. Blanche Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Adelsberger, Mr. and Mrs Emory Sachs. Mr and Mrs. Clair Bucher, Mr. and ald Scott, Miss Pague Hargleroad. Miss Catherine Ross, Pfc. and Mrs. The driver, Calvin Kitzmiller, of Clair Fiscel and Mr. and Mrs. D. regime so as to bring in other "dem- fighting in Germany according to a Hanover, escaped with a few brush Sando Kitzmiller, I. C. Bucher, Mr. and Mrs Guyon Buehler, the Adams an arrangement under which Rus- who resides at 307 Baltimore street. The 18,618 eggs on the truck suf- County Fish and Game association, Rebert is now in a hospital in fered more serious damage. About Mrs. R. Peale Herrick, Mrs. John Brown, Hunterstown, with hauling awarded the Air Medal in recogninorth of Honnef, by official report. up of the new government. The Germany. He is a member of an in- 3,600 were smashed and the others Sponseller, Mrs. C. H. Huber, Miss commission to set it up has one Rus- fantry outfit with General Patton's will have to be sold as an inferior Mary Himes, Mrs. Lila Craig, and side of the truck.

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COUNTY MARK

men observed the second anniversary of the unit's organization 'Thursday evening at the state armory.

he was married last Saturday to after which the Minutemen and their Miss Mabel Price, a war-plant work- guests were served dinner in the armory basement. Following the dinshe didn't believe him but Nelson ner the company assembled on the said: "You better had, because I am drill floor where Capt, C. Arthur Brame, company commander, preshooting contest which had been conducted for the last two months.

The highest award, that of Expert Rifleman, went to three men. They vere George Bushman, Robert Gitt and Chester Shriver, Jr. There were ten recipients of the Sharpshooter badge, the second highest award: loseph Arter, George Coshun, Amilee Ecker, Crosby Hartzell, Jack Hetrick, Milton Hoffman, Charles Hykes, Bernard Miller, Harold Smallrood and Cleason Stoner.

A total of 16 of the company reman's badge. They included Paul Cluck, Charles Cutshall, George De-Hoff, Francis Garlach, R Dale Guise, Robert Kime, George Martin, Raymond Menges, Daniel Miller, Ken-Millar, William Shultz, Fred Swisher. Richard Swisher and Curtis Stoner.

Judge W. C. Sheely was the prinipal speaker of the evening and he briefly compared the present national, state and local situation with that two years ago when the Min-(Please Turn to Page 2)

Youths Hurt In Unusual Accident

njured in an unusual accident Thursday evening when they were knocked off a bridge railing by shafts of a hay rake protruding from the sides of a passing truck. The mishap occurred at the edge of Hunterstown about 9:30 o'clock.

the night at the Warner hospital Awake for Night is Flying," by where his injuries were found to Nicolai. include a broken nose and lacera-19, escaped with a bump on the faculty manager of the choir and there. Previously they had reported Gdynia defense perimeter in the head. The boys were knocked to the Kenneth W. Zimmerman is the sturoadway and rendered unconscious dent manager. by the blows on the head.

Investigation by Private George Ackerson of the state police here disclosed that the truck involved was operated by Charles Millhimes, New Oxford R. 2, and owned by his brother. George, same address Charles is being charged before 200 Frailey road, Emmitsburg, who gy." Northward-driving U. S. forces Justice of the Peace William D. are in the service, was recently had broken into Koenigswinter, a load protruding too far over the

Capt. Reaser, who earned the now serving with General MacArthur in time. famous title of "Indian Joe" when the Philippines he burned out several German soldiers sheltered in a house, has received the Purple Heart, Distin-

A short drill was held at 7 o'clock

sented special marksmanship awards sented special marksmanship awards earned by 26 of the men in a target

Commended by Judge

eived the third award, the Marksneth Myers, George Naugle, H. B.

Two Hunterstown youths were

"Song Afar," by Ole Bull, with a sole by Miss Dorothy L. Moss; and "Built How A Rose E'er Blooming," a Rhenish folk song; "A Lullaby for Christmas," by Lockwood; "So Soberly," a Gene King, aged 16 years, speni Norwegian folk melody; and "Wake,

The public has been invited to the concert. Dr. W. C. Waltemyer is Emmitsburg Flyer

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wounded on the western front, ar- southwest Pacific area from July 15 Headquarters disclosed the U.S. rived Thursday evening in Gettys- to October 21, 1944.

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The Gettysburg college choir, under

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concert and final appearance of the

current year's tour at the St. James

Lutheran church Sunday evening

This year marked the first tour the

choir has taken since the United

States entered the war. The choir

season at the Zion Lutheran church

in York and the Grace Lutheran

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This is the tenth year the choral

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presented two previous concerts this

March 25, at 8:30 o'clock.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN (Associated Press War Editor)

American troops in the Rhine bridgehead cut the great Ruhr-Frankfurt superhighway with machinegun fire today from positions 200 yards away, while to the south the smashing offensives of the U.S. Seventh and Third Armies threatened to rip away the Saarland and the Palatinate, last German holdings of importance west of the Rhine.

Russian troops opened a violent new attack on last Nazi positions east of the Oder in the Stettin area after a withernild, will present its annual spring | ing artillery barrage which was followed by a lunge of massed tanks and infantry, the Germans said. In East Prussia a Russian breakthrough to the Frisches Haff, Baltic lagoon, split the remnants of 200,000 Germans defending the Koenigsberg zone, another major attack was reported opening southwest of Breslau in Silesia.

U. S. heavy bombers smashed several headquarters buildings and rows of barracks in yesterday's heavy attack on Hitler's army staff headquarters at Zossen, 20 miles south of Berlin, it was announced officially. Great fires were spread.

Aerial reconnaissance indicate the Germans had begun a flight from southeast. To the south the Sevgroup has been organized. It is com- the Reich Palatinate and the indus- enth Army offensive rolled forward posed of 46 members including three trial Saar toward Frankfurt, as the students from Gettysburg. They are Third and Seventh clamped a steel Dorothy Keeney, Charles Weigle and vice on the valley. Six divisions have been hurled into the Seventh The program will be presented in army offensive, which fought to three groups. Included in the first within a half mile of Saarbruccken part are "Come Holy Light," by and outflanked Bitche, burning Black; "We Have No Other Guide," Maginot line fortress town. The by Shvedoff; "Rock and Refuge," a Third, meanwhile, swung down be-Swedish folk melody; and "Hosan-hind Saar river fortifications from the middle Moselle, and French Selections in the second part are forces with the Seventh attacked "Salvation Is Created," by Tschesno- the last German picket in northkoff; "Born Anew," by Christiansen; least Alsace before Karlsruhe."

> Americans across the Rhine now are 6½ mules from the river at their

deepest penetration of inner Ger-In the Remagen bridgehead the of the Province. Massed Field gun-Germans reported "the biggest single concentration of power on a nar- positions as Red Army tank and inrow front ever seen in this war." The Nazis said four more divisions were hurled into the rising battle

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new U S. 15th Army. "Even during the invasion of ing occurred yesterday. The Ger-Normandy there was nothing to mans have reported Soviet forces compare with it, a Nazi commentator said "The situation is like a Lt. George W Baker, one of four boiler under maximum pressure and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, ready to explode from pent-up ener-Yesterday four more towns were captured The bridgehead has

> lengthened to 13 miles. 7th Army Rolls On

Allied forces on the northern for meritorious achievement while Rhine prepared for a possible in-Capt. Joseph Reaser, thrice participating in aerial flights in the vasion of the north German plain. Ninth Army had sent patrols across At present Lieutenant Baker is the river at Duisburg from time to

The Third Army crossed the Moselle in two more places, one only six miles from scaled off Coblenz, A temperature of 80 degrees was while armor broke out of the origblenz and dashed 12 miles to the

on a 50-mile front from Saarbruecken to the Rhine. The two Armies threatened to trap the Germans still remaining in outflanked Siegfried line positions.

The Red Army has driven a rapidy expanding wedge between Koenigsberg and Braunsberg in East Prussia in a savage new offensive which threatened to annihilate trapped German divisions in the Junkers Province. The fortress cities are 35 miles apart. Liquidation of the Braunsberg defenders was expected momentarily.

Fierce Red Attacks Soviet troops mounted fierce attacks in the southwest suburbs of

Koenigsberg, the besieged capital and rockets rained death on enemy fantry assault teams drove ahead. The Russians also have slashed

anew into the German Danzig-Polish corridor. On the front due east of Berlin

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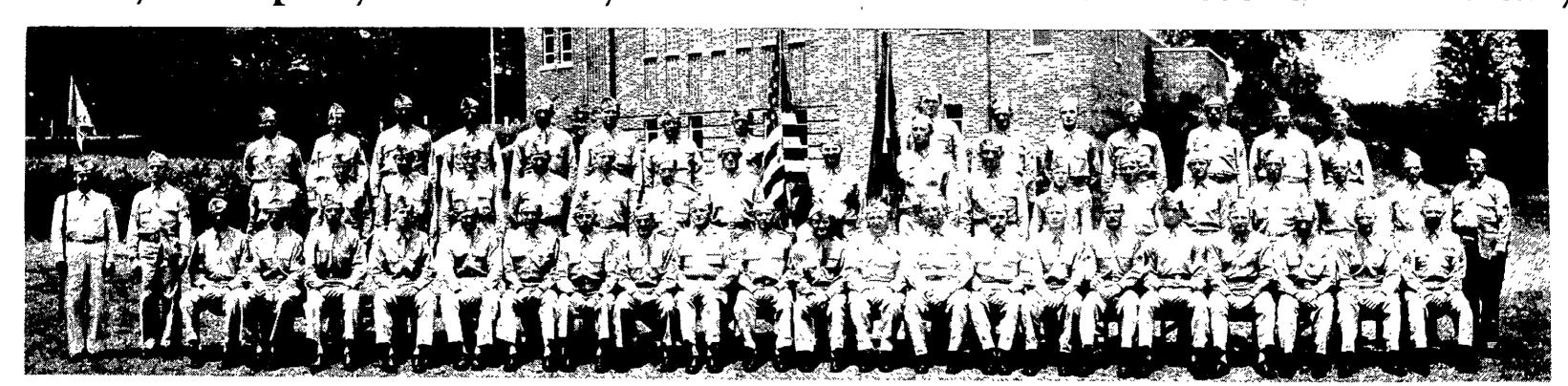
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Expeditionary Force. military government east of the Rhine has been established in the Remagen bridgehead.

Manila, March 16 (AP) -American infantrymen smashed a wedge two miles deep into the crumbling Shimbu line on Luzon Island today, perhaps trapping several thousand Japanese, and seized 15 more villages in the southern Philippines to spread their Mindanao beachhead over 28 miles.

A Japanese machine gun burst killed Maj. Gen. Edwin D. (Please Turn to Page 2)

Paul Deardorff, Orrtanna. Henry Stewart at 1 p. m. today. County Company Of Pennsylvania Minutemen Mark Second Anniversary



Shown above are most of the Donald Myers, Sgt. George Naugle, | George DeHoff, 2nd Lt. F. T. Wat-| Francis Garlach, Charles Hykes, |

are: Front row (left to right): Capt. C. Arthur Brame, 2nd Lt. Sgt. B. V. Miller, Milton Hoffman, Baschore.

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men observed the second anniversary of the unit's organization Thursday

During the interview he said that he was married last Saturday to after which the Minutemen and their Miss Mabel Price, a war-plant workshe didn't believe him but Nelson ner the company assembled on the said: "You better had, because I am drill floor where Capt. C. Arthur Sgt. Schultz modestly told his sented special marksmanship awards story. He said that he entered serv- earned by 26 of the men in a target ice January 8, 1943 at New Cumber- shooting contest which had been land, received his basic training at conducted for the last two months.

ceived the third award, the Marksthat he was blind, both eyes having mark the Adams County 1945 Amer- man's badge. They included Paul been blown into darkness by the ican Red Cross War Fund began this Cluck, Charles Cutshall, George Deland mine planted by the retreating morning its 15th day of an effort to Hoff, Francis Garlach, R. Dale Guise, Germans in southern France 71 days raise \$28,000 for the use of the Red Robert Kime, George Martin, Ray- theran church at Harrisburg. Millar, William Shultz, Fred Swisher,

briefly compared the present na-

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Youths Hurt In Unusual Accident

injured in an unusual accident Thursday evening when they were by Miss Dorothy L. Moss; and "Built shafts of a hay rake protruding from the sides of a passing truck. How A Rose E'er Blooming," a Rhen-The mishap occurred at the edge ish folk song; "A Lullaby for Christ-

Gene King, aged 16 years, spent definitely beyond repair—and a Anzengruber, Mr. and Mrs. Merle tions of the mouth. Harold Watson, concert. Dr. W. C. Waltemyer is when a York County Farms truck Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Adels- roadway and rendered unconscious dent manager

> Miss Catherine Ross, Pfc. and Mrs. operated by Charles Millhimes, New and Mrs. Guyon Buehler, the Adams Charles is being charged before 200 Frailey road, Emmitsburg, who gy," Northward-driving U. S. forces

rived Thursday evening in Gettys- to October 21, 1944.

Capt. Reaser, who earned the now serving with General MacArthur in time. returning to Hanover after cover- ing a short furlough with his grand- famous title of "Indian Joe" when the Philippines. ing a rural collection route. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. he burned out several German sol-

The highest award, that of Expert Rifleman, went to three men. They were George Bushman, Robert Gitt | The Gettysburg college chair under and Chester Shriver, Jr. There were the direction of Prof. Parker B. Wagbadge, the second highest award: concert and final appearance of the Joseph Arter, George Coshun, Ami- current year's tour at the St. James dee Ecker, Crosby Hartzell, Jack Lutheran church Sunday evening, Hetrick, Milton Hoffman, Charles March 25, at 8:30 o'clock. Hykes, Bernard Miller, Harold Smallwood and Cleason Stoner. choir has taken since the United

that two years ago when the Min- part are

koff: "Born Anew," by Christiansen: east Alsace before Karlsruhe. "Song Afar," by Ole Bull, with a solo mas," by Lockwood; "So Soberly," a

his combat organization.

Now On Leave Here cited by Lt. Gen. George C. Kenny

wounded on the western front, ar- southwest Pacific area from July 15 Headquarters disclosed the U. S.

Yanks Cut Superhighway ANNIVERSARY As 3rd And 7th Rip Saar; Violent New Red Attack

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

(Associated Press War Editor)

American troops in the Rhine bridgehead cut the great Ruhr-Frankfurt superhighway with machinegun fire today from positions 200 yards away, while to the south the smashing offensives of the U.S. Seventh and Third Armies threatened to rip away the Saarland and the Palatinate, last German holdings of importance west of the Rhine.

Russian troops opened a violent new attack on last Nazi positions east of the Oder in the Stettin area after a witherten recipients of the Sharpshooter nild, will present its annual spring ing artillery barrage which was followed by a lunge of massed tanks and infantry, the Germans said. In East Prussia a Russian breakthrough to the Frisches Haff, Baltic lagoon, split the remnants of 200,000 Germans defending the Koen-This year marked the first tour the igsberg zone, another major attack was reported opening southwest of Breslau in Silesia.

U. S. heavy bombers smashed several headquarters season at the Zion Lutheran church buildings and rows of barracks in yesterday's heavy attack on Hitler's army staff headquarters at Zossen, 20 miles south of Berlin, it was announced officially. Great fires were spread.

Germans had begun a flight from southeast. To the south the Sevgroup has been organized. It is com- the Reich Palatinate and the indus- enth Army offensive rolled forward posed of 46 members including three trial Saar toward Frankfurt, as the students from Gettysburg. They are Third and Seventh clamped a steel bruecken to the Rhine. The two Dorothy Keeney, Charles Weigle and vice on the valley. Six divisions Armies threatened to trap the Ger-The program will be presented in army offensive, which fought to tional, state and local situation with three groups. Included in the first within a half mile of Saarbruecken "Come Holy Light," by and outflanked Bitche, burning Black: "We Have No Other Guide." Maginot line fortress town. The by Shvedoff; "Rock and Refuge," a Third, meanwhile, swung down be-Swedish folk melody: and "Hosan- hind Saar river fortifications from the middle Moselle, and French Salvation Is Created," by Tschesno- the last German picket in north-

Americans across the Rhine now are 61/2 miles from the river at their

Norwegian folk melody; and "Wake, Germans reported "the biggest sin- and rockets rained death on enemy by gle concentration of power on a narwere hurled into the rising battle anew into the German Danzig-Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stahle, 19, escaped with a bump on the faculty manager of the choir and there. Previously they had reported Gdynia defense perimeter in the Thursday afternoon about 5 o'clock Miss Emma Benner, Miss L. Blanche head. The boys were knocked to the Kenneth W. Zimmerman is the stu- more than 100,000 Americans in the Polish corridor.

> Receives Air Medal compare with it, a Nazi commenta- across the Oder river in strength. Lieutenant Baker, who had been lengthened to 13 miles. captured. The bridgehead has

Allied forces on the northern for meritorious achievement while Rhine prepared for a possible in-Capt. Joseph Reaser, thrice participating in aerial flights in the vasion of the north German plain. Ninth Army had sent patrols across At present Lieutenant Baker is the river at Duisburg from time to

selle in two more places, one only

mans still remaining in outflanked

are 35 miles apart. Liquidation of the Braunsberg defenders was ex pected momentarily

Fierce Red Attacks Soviet troops mounted fierce at

tacks in the southwest suburbs of Koenigsberg, the besieged capital In the Remagen bridgehead the of the Province. Massed Field gunpositions as Red Army tank and in-

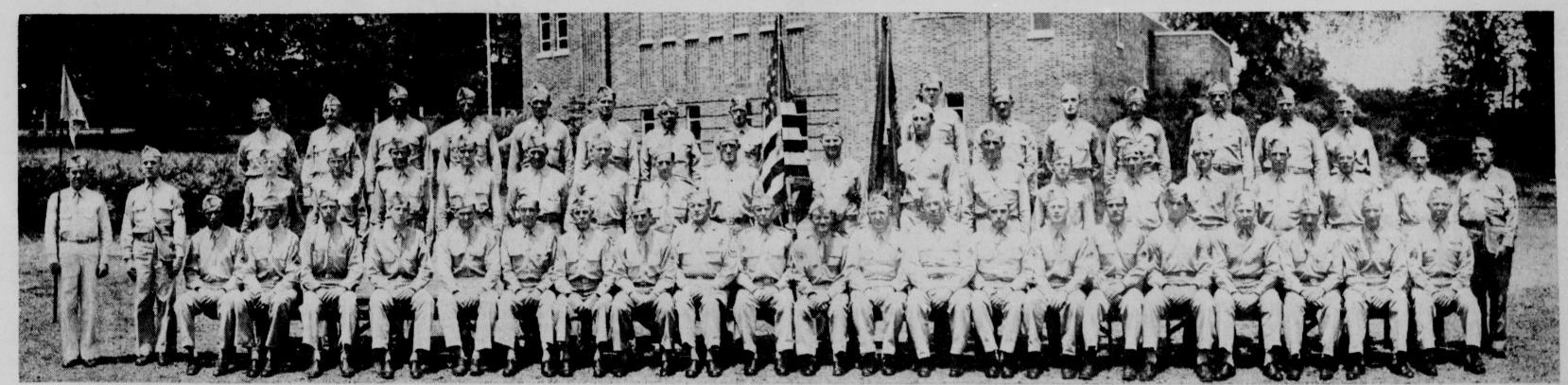
On the front due east of Berlin the Russians said, only local fight-"Even during the invasion of ing occurred yesterday. The Gerthere was nothing to mans have reported Soviet forces

Expeditionary Force, Paris, March 16 (AP)-The first Allied military government east of the Rhine has been established in the Remagen bridgehead.

Manila, March 16 (AP) -American infantrymen smashed a wedge two miles deep into the crumbling Shimbu line on Luzon Island today, perhaps trapping several thousand Japanese, and seized 15 more villages in the southern Philippines to spread their Mindanao beachhead over 28 miles.

A Japanese machine gun burst killed Maj. Gen. Edwin D. (Please Turn to Page 2)

County Company Of Pennsylvania Minutemen Mark Second Anniversary



are: Front row (left to right): Capt. C. Arthur Brame, 2nd Lt. Sgt. B. V. Miller, Milton Hoffman, Basehore.

Shown above are most of the Donald Myers, Sgt. George Naugle, George DeHoff, 2nd Lt. F. T. Wat- Francis Garlach, Charles Hykes, Third row: Sgt. Louis Chamber- Swisher.

fall at the armory along West Con- wood, Sgt. Clarence Deardorff, Sgt. Myers, Edwin Lawver, Bernard Mil- Paul Cluck, I. Luckenbill, Earl Al- Swisher, Sgt. Glenn Sherman, Ger- baugh, who were not present when Sillik, Harold Kane, Charles J. federate avenue which the Minute-men use as their headquarters. They

George Bushman, 1st Sgt. Amidee lar, Sgt. E. Peter Markle.

Second row: Cpl. Edgar Moser, Bushey, Raymond Dayhoff and John

Stover, Luther Sillick, Sgt. Amos lownig who have joined since that Bream, Donald E. Folkenroth, Ira

Gitt, George W. Gulden, Ralph Stoner. members of the present Company Sgt. Harry McDannell, Sgt. Henry son, Corp. Crosby Hartzell, Sgt. Earl Keefer, Kenneth Olinger, Sgt. lain, Sgt. George Martin, Richard Other members of the company Butt, Francis McCleaf, William An-1-A of Pennsylvania Minutemen. Small, James Hykes, Charles Baker, George Coshun, Sgt. David Alwine, Curtis Stoner, Sgt. Ray Reindollar, Cole, R. Dale Guise, William include: Raymond E. Menges and thony, Jr., Joseph Arter, Charles county men, nearly 60 of whom are The company picture was taken last Aaron Rohrbaugh, Harold Small- Sgt. Chester Shriver, Jr., Kenneth Charles Lightner, Kermit Deardorff, Schultz, Robert Newman, Fred John N. and Edward F. Lucken- Smith, William Bancroft, James now serving in the armed forces Kuhn, Clair Lookenbill and Richard time: Robert L. Kime, Robert E. S. Klinefelter and Cleason W.

Weather Forecast Fair tonight and Saturday.

CHURCHILL HAS FIRED FIRST IN

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

eciated Press War Analyst) first gun in the great political engagement which will tell how far England (like many other countries) has awung to the "left" during the war years while there has been no general election to register public leanings—a momentous development in a Europe which is on the verge of epochal changes!

Churchili flung his battle-banner during a conference of the now Gulld of Christ Lutheran church dominant conservative party which will serve as hostesses at the Youth he heads. He served notice that Center this evening and Saturday contrary to widespread expectations, he not only has no intention of abandoning the premiership at the right on into the peace.

With that he proclaimed his platform. Lashing out at "our Socialist "for nationalizing all the means of production, distribution and exchange, would imply "not only destruction of the whole existing system of society and life and labor, of another system or systems borrowed from foreign lands, and alien minds" As opposed to this he named his own doctrine:

Sensational Attack "At the head of our mainmast we

fly the flag of free enterprise" It was a bold and sensational attack, delivered with all the generalship learned in a generation of political struggle. It left nothing to imagination.

It was a declaration for progress -but against Communistic methods. It's highly interesting that Churchill's speech also forecast that the European war might be over "before the summer ends or even sooner." The launching of his political offensive indicates that he indeed believes the Hitlerian conflict is drawing to a close—as who

Well now, what are we likely to see in the general election which Churchill has promised as soon as possible after the European war

It's ten years since Britain went to the polls and, as already remarked, in that time she has swing "left." However, we shouldn't make the mistake of thinking that traditionally conservative England has swung heavily to the "red." She has gone "left" in the sense that she recognizes the time has come when there must be sweeping social and economic reforms for the general

Peep Explodes

(Continued from Page 1) George G. Meade Md., then to Newport News, Va., and then to North Africa. He said he doesn't

remember his first engagement but then to Italy where he served on southern France.

His memory is vague on the invasion, but he does remember October 18, the last time he was able to see.

When the mine exploded "almost in my face," Sergeant Shultz said that he felt no pain whatever, although he admitted he could not see. He said he was not stunned or even knocked down by the blast. He and bridge at Hotel Gettysburg. four other soldiers were removed to a first aid station in a peep and later was transferred to the 59th Evacuation hospital. The next morning he was removed to the 36th General hospital where surgeons removed his left eye. Again he said he felt no pain

cember 12 he boarded ship and sailed 45-34. for the States arriving in Boston on

Sails for States

December 24. He spent four days in members of the Shippensburg squad the Camp Edwards hospital and then was transferred to Valley Forge. There his bandages were removed from his eyes and he learned for the first time that he was blind. He does not remember when his right eye was removed. The young soldier, who is 5 feet

7 inches tall and weighs 172 pounds, says he hasn't decided what he is going to do in the future. He has his choice of trades for which the government will train him and he said he will decide in the early future He has learned to read Braille and readily tells time with his Braille watch, a gift from the government. Mason, reader, will present the pro-He prefers to shave himself and travels from the hospital to his home alone. "I can go anywhere, anytime," he boasted. He proudly displayed a black braided leather belt he made at the hospital and praises the care and attention he has received since he was wounded. Has Some Plans

Sergeant Schultz returns to Valmonths before he receives his dis-

said that he wants to live near Philadelphia with his wife and he man, Taneytown; Mrs. Charles A plans to take two of his young

brothers to live with him. Schults is the first Adams counin the current world war.

Social Happenings

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The U. S. Forest Service laddes met at the home of Mrs. Walter Astel Wednesday evening. Mrs. Al-

O. Goodwin assisted the hostess. Yarn was distributed for the afghan British Prime Minister Churchill which is being knitted for the Red yesterday unexpectedly fired the Cross. The next meeting will be held March 28 at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Barry.

> Over-the-Tencups will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Clutz, West Broadway, with Mrs. W. E. Tilberg in charge of the program.

Members of the Women's Service

Mrs. P. W. Edwards has returned end of the war, but plans to carry to her home on the Harrisburg road after spending a week in Baltimore at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank J. Wixon. While in Baltimore friends," he declared their program Mrs. Edwards underwent an examination by a bone specialist.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kramer will entertain the members of the Saturday Night Reading club Saturbut the creation and enforcement day evening at their home on West Broadway.

> Donald K. Weiser has returned to Oak Park, Illmois, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samue Weiser, E. Lincoln Ave.

> Mrs. J. Paul Martin, Camp Hill who has been spending several months at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Lloyd Palmer, East Water street, has gone to Ft. Benning. Ga., to spend several weeks with her husband, O/C Martin.

The Dorcas class of Christ Lutheran church will hold its March meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Spicer Seminary avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Berkheimer. West Stevens street, will attend capping exercises at the Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, this evening. Their daughter, Miss Doris Jean Berkheimer, will receive her cap with the class.

The Iris club met Thursday evening with Mrs. A. Z. Rogers, York street. The next meeting will be field with Mrs. N. L. Minter, East Middle street.

The Needlepoint club met Thursday evening with Mrs. John Rhoads, Springs avenue, Mrs. James Martin Broadway, will be hostess at the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gaines Baltimore street, will attend the capping exercises this evening at the Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, where their daughter. Miss Rose Zita Gaines, is a member of the

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge club met this week with Mrs. Lordoes remember going to Sicily and etta Deatrick at the Chi Omega then to Italy where he served on sorority house, college campus. Adthe Anzio beachhead. He reached Rome and then was returned to a rest camp prior to the invasion of Rerkheimer. West Stevens street. ditional guests were Mrs. Lola Poole Berkheimer, West Stevens street.

> Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Danforth. West Broadway, and Mrs. Norman Storrick, West Lincoln avenue, spent Thursday in Lancaster.

The Hospital Benefit club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Bruce N. Wolff at a dessert-

Arendtsville Wins Post-Season Tilt

Coach "Bill" Whiteley's Arendtsville high school girls' basketball team downed the Honor squad quinter of Shippensburg State Teach-One month later he was in the ers' college in a post-season game 70th Hospital station and on De- at Shippensburg Thursday evening

Three Adams county girls are They are Miss Louise Singley, Arendtsville; Miss Alethea Rider, Littlestown, and Miss Ellen H. Morgan.

Sunday Musical

musical will be held at the SCA building on the Gettysburg college o'clock conducted by the Rev. Dr H campus Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, Jr., sopiano; Mrs John Sanderson, accompanist, and Dr. Francis C

The public is invited to attend

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Monroe Wertz, Littlestown R. 2; Gene H. King, Gettysburg R. 4, Mrs. Norman Duttrow, Fairfield; Mrs. John Eckard, Taneytown, and Charles Curley, Gettysburg R. 3, lev Forge next Tuesday where he have been admitted as patients to expects to remain another four the Warner hospital. Those dis- petition for entry in the primary charged were Mrs. Emmert Shultz, Orrtanna R. 2; Mrs. Clarence For- it was disclosed at the office of the When he leaves the service Schultz sythe and infant son, Clarence Wilfred, Gettysburg R. 2; Fern A. Bach-Wert and infant son, Terry Edward, Orrtanna R. 1; Charles Sterner, 70 Stevens street; Mrs. David Warner, safely in France according to word Chambersburg street.

spected during 1944 by Edward W. with the president, Mrs. Raiph R. Wright, county sealer of weights and Gresh, presiding. Mrs. Gresh also measures, and about five per cent led in the opening and closing deof them were condemned as inaccurate, the annual report of the county official discloses. Most of the ed on the work of her group and condemned scales and pumps were

Mr. Wright checked 588 scales and condemned 24 of which 20 had been corrected and returned to service by the end of the year. Two hundred sixty-two gasoline pumps were tested and 30 found to be inaccurate. They were condemned but by been returned to use.

The sealer also examined 200 oil pumps, condemning four and allowing three of them to return to use chairman of the publicity committee. after adjustments had been made.

Thirty liquid and dry measure units were checked and eight cases of maccurate avoirdupois weights chiefly in coal deliveries — were settled without prosecution. There were 39 active weighmasters operwhom Mr. Wright signed their applications for licenses.

Accepts Pastorate

Kreutz Creek Evangelical and Re- Earl J. Bowman was named a memon, Robert Kern, plan to move to moved from town. Hellam shortly after Easter.

during his term in his present resentative. Mrs. Idle was named charge.

Included in the East Berlin charge are Zwingli church, East Berlin; St. Paul's church, Red Run; Mt. Olivet church, Bermudian; St. John's church, New Chester, and Emmanuel church, Hampton.

East Berlin Youth Wounded In Germany

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Kime, East Berlin, received word this week from their only son, David S. Kime, Ir., serving overseas with the infantry, stating that he has been under treatment for a foot wound sustained recently while fighting in Germany. He assured them that his condition is not believed serious although he has been awarded the furple Heart in recognition of this service.

The young man, a former student at the East Berlin high school and Valley Forge Military academy, has been in the army for two years. He arrived overseas during the past

Films On Libraries

Announcement was made today hat several films on free_county be procured by contacting Richard Brown, Esq., chairman of the membership drive in Adams county One film is in technicolor. All are 16 millimeter films

Several films showing the operition of free county libraries in a number of states will be shown at the Gettysburg college library this evening at 7.30 o'clock The public

Rites Sunday For

Funeral services for Harry C Pitzer, 72, Aspers R D, who died at In SCA Building his home Thursday afternoon from complication of diseases, will be regular Sunday evening held from the Bendersville Lutheran ary and was a patient in a hospital church Sunday afternoon at 2 in England, is now at the Camp D. Hoover. Interment in the Bendersville cemetery.

Friends may call at the late home Saturday evening. The body will lie n state at the church Sunday afternoon from I o'clock until the time

Survivors in addition to those previously reported are two grandchildren and seven step-grandchil-

FILES PETITION

Herbert Weikert, present tax collector in Gettysburg, has filed his election June 19 for that position, county election board this morning, next Monday evening, has been post- 57

NOW IN FRANCE

Pvt Robert M. Miller has arrived Mrs. Percy Miller, York street.

COUNCIL BOARD HEARS REPORTS Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lott, Gardners R. D., have returned after Arendtsville

A meeting of the executive board lerville, were visitors in Red Lion Thursday afternoon. of the Gettysburg Council of Church Thursday with Mr. Bigham's broth-More than 1,000 pumps and Women was held Thursday evening er-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. scales in Adams county were in- at the St. James Lutheran church C. N. Trout.

votionals. Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, chairman Mrs. Dunning Idle, Sr., made a recorrected and later returned to use. port as chairman of the missionary education committee. She told of the two programs sponsored by her committee, a mission study program held last fall and the World Day of Prayer service held at the opening of Lent. A report on a Dumbarton the end of the year 24 of them had fall was given by Mrs. Donald Myers, chairman of the Christian social and action committee.

Mrs. C. T. Ziegler reported as

Boxes for Russian Relief Another report on the number of boxes of civilian necessities that have been packed by the various churches of Gettysburg for the Russian War Relief program was given. It showed that the following numbers had been D C. ating in the county last year for packed: Presbyterian church, 24; Reformed, 22; St. James Lutheran, 10; Church of the Brethren, six; Christ Lutheran, four, and A. M. E. Zion,

The evangelism committee was Of Hellam Charge placed in charge of the annual spring dinner meeting to be held in May at The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pas- one of the churches. New officers will tor of the East Berlin Evangelical be elected and a nominating comand Reformed charge, has an- mittee consisting of Mrs. F. K. nounced that he will resign his pres- Swartz, Mrs. Harold J. Pegg and Mrs. ent pastorate to accept a call to the W. Preston Hull, was named, Mrs. ormed charge, Hellam, York county. ber of the evangelism committee to The Rev. and Mrs. Shaffer and replace Mrs. Ralph Baker who has

Mrs. Gresh announced that the an-The clergyman went to East Ber- nual convention of the Pennsylin in the summer of 1937, shortly vania Council of Church Women after his ordination, to succeed the which was scheduled to be held in Rev. Harry D. Houtz, now of Selins- Harrisburg May 1, has been cangrove. The Rev. Mr. Shaffer was celled. She also announced that a married to Miss Anna Mae Nace, meeting of the legislative body of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton the Women's Council will be held, Nace, Jefferson, some months after however, April 24 in Harrisburg. One his acceptance of the East Berlin delegate from each of the local pastorate. The social annex to councils may attend and Mrs. Gresh Zwingli Reformed church was built was elected as the Gettysburg rep-

Windsor Resigns Bahamas Position used.

Nassau, Bahamas, March 16 (AP) next month to the Duke of Windsor, nesday. the royal governor who steered the Bahama island safely through a wartime economic storm, and to his the Ira E. Lady Post 262 met Thers's American-born Duchess.

An announcement that the former King of England had resigned the August 17, 1940, and would be succeeded by W. L. Murphy, Bermuda colonial secretary, came yesterday as a surprise even to members of the official household.

The Duke himself said the resignaion should not have been unexpect term of five years, usually the maximum tenure for colonial governors.

ATTACKED BY DOG

G. Elmer Nickey, East Berlin, is ecovering from severe lacerations of both hands and a peinfully lacer-Available To Groups ated chest, sustained early this week when he was attacked by a Newfoundland dog The attack occurred while he was visiting at the home of library service are available for Mr. and Mrs. Hayes L Anthony. showing by organizations and may neighbors, who were caring for the animal while his owner was absent on a trip Mrs. Anthony had difficulty in dragging the dog from Nickey. Dr. Eugene Elgin, East Berlin, administered first aid.

TAKEN TO PRISON

John Wesley Peck colored Gettysburg R. 1, who was sentenced Monday to one and a half to three years in the Eastern penitentiary on a serious charge was removed to the prison today by Deputy Sheriff E Blaine Bixler and a mem-Harry C. Pitzer ber of the local substation of the state police

> IN ARMY HOSPITAL Pvt. Sterling Bair, New Oxford,

Pickett General hospital, Blackstone, Va Pvt. Bair arrived at the Camp Shanks Embarkation hospital on March 5, and was sent from here to Pickett

LEGION MEETING

The Albert J. Lentz post of the American Legion will hold a regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the post home on Baltimore street, Adjutant Edgar A. Moser announced today. A door prize will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

POSTPONE MEETING The meeting of the Adams Coun-

given as the reason

Upper Communities

a week's visit in Troy, New York,

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bigham, Big-

Miss Ellanora Linton, of Washto spend the week-end with Miss Nancy Dill. Biglerville.

A service of dedication of new chùrch hymnals will be held at Trimity-Benders Reformed church Saucke. Mrs. Saucke is spending Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The some time with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin pastor, the Rev. Nevin R. Frantz. will lead the congregation in the hymn ritual of dedication in which he congregation will also have part Oaks discussion program held last and offer the prayer of dedication at its close. The boys in this year's confirmation class will distribute the hymnals to the congregation. One brook. hundred and thirty new hymnals have been purchased for the use of

> Mrs. Richard C. Walton returned today to her home in Biglerville after a visit of a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyer, Washington,

> The Christian Endeavor society Trinity - Benders Reformed church, Biglerville, will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 at the church. The leader for the meeting, Larry Lawver, will have as his topic "Working With Other Christians." Special music will be presented by Miss Barbara Geiselman.

Jimmy Sillik, of Biglerville, left Thursday with his uncle. Guy J Fohl for a short visit in Florida.

The High School Christian En. deavor society will meet in Biglerville Sunday evening at 6:30. Miss Barbara Kleinfelter, leader for the evening, will have as her topic, "How to Tell Right from Wrong."

The Cricketeer Sunday school class of St. Paul's Lutheran church Biglerville, held a covered dish luncheon and social Thursday evening at the home of the teacher Mrs. S. A. Ehlman. Miss Mary Auvil and Miss Louise Hemphill were in program was in charge of Miss Janet Garretson and Mrs. Ellis McCracken. St. Patrick's Day decorations were

Mrs. Wilmer Bream, Biglerville, the future no matter what you do This tiny colony will bid farewell was a visitor in Harrisburg, Wed-

The American Legion Auxiliary of day evening with Mrs. John Wilson. the president, in charge. The members voted to donate \$10 to the Red governorship which he has held since | Cross. Various phases of child welfare were discussed. The next meeting will be held April 19.

> Mrs. Charles Reed, Biglerville, spent the day in Harrisburg.

ed, pointing out that by the end of Field, Fla., is spending a 14-day fur-CPL C. Richard Hartman, Tyndal April he will have served all but lough at the home of his grandabout three and a half months of a parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bittinger, Cashtown. At the conclusion of his furlough he will report to Westover Field, Mass. Cpl Hartman's mother, Mrs. Helen Hartman, Harrisburg, is also visiting her parents in Cashtown.

(Continued from Page 1) Patrick, commander of the Sixth Division, while sitting in a foxhole on the northern end of the Shimbu line.

San Francisco, March 10 (AP) Many thousands of Japanese were burned to death, severely injured or left homeless by recent B-29 incendiary raids, Japan's chief propaganda spokesman said today as the government hastened the evacuation of millions of civilians from Nippon's five largest cities.

Washington, March 16 (AP)-President Roosevelt declared today that the American people have got to tighten their belts before the war is won.

Washington, March 16 (AP)---Bituminous coal operators handed John L. Lewis their counterproposals for a new contract today. They were estimated to net the average miner an increase of \$1.69 a week or about 28 cents a day. The mine workers' president gave no indication of his reaction to the counter proposals.

Grand Master Of Odd Fellows Dies

Chambersburg, March 16 (AP)-George B. Horn, grand master of the Pennsylvania Grand Lodge Independent Order of Odd Fellows. died last night at a hospital after ty Welfare committee, scheduled for an illness of several weeks. He was Horn, who was installed as head of poned until April, it was announced

> identified with the order for many Pennsylvania order.

The Clover Leaf club was entertained by Mrs. A. R. Heckenluber

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Reeder will ngton, D. C., will arrive Saturday sold their house to Mr. and Mrs. William N. Raffensperger, who will

> Mrs. Harry Fohl has returned to her home in Biglerville after spending several months with Mrs. Bertha Bushey, near town.

> Mrs. H. S. Raffensperger is visiting relatives in York today.

> Miss Sarah Ann Barr is spending the week-end at her home in Honey

isitor in Baltimore.

Miss Sara M. Grove is in Harrisburg for the week-end

have been ill for some time, are reported to be improving.

utemen were organized. The judge the fact that while approxiately 60 of the original members of the group now are serving in the armed forces the present membership includes over also commended them on holding to-

bassed.' Lt. Col Frank E. Sharpless, commander of the ROTC unit at Gettysburg college, was another guest

your work and should be proud," Col. charge of the entertainment. The Sharpless told the Minutemen. "Captain Brame has done an excellent job. He is intensely interested in this work and is a real leader.'

The colonel told the men that their training "will come in good stead in "From what I have observed," he said, "the unit as a whole is equally efficient and I congratulate you."

both members of the ROTC staff at Taylor, J. Arthur Boyd and Quintin D. Rebert; ex-commission Edgar C. McDannel; Clarence C. Smith, chief clerk of the commissioners, and Master Sgt Rayond F. Strohm and Tech. Sgt. R. F. Schuh, also mem-

ie Rolo stan Given Company Pictures Louis Chamberlain, a former mem-

rine, also attended the exercises. performed a rapid drill. Also included in the program was a short res-

photographs of the company, similar to the picture appearing today in The Gettysburg Times

The company will assemble again March 29 for drill and the beginning of a schedule of new outdoor ac-

Problem Of

Under the election agreement, all democratic, anti-Nazi parties will have a right to offer candidates in

ı secret ballot. Probably half a dozen or more treaties will be submitted to the Scnate calling for agreement to the Polish boundary settlement—and for proper constitutional props for other structures crected at Yalta, and some to be ejected at San Francisco By employing this strategy, the administration avoids putting all its eggs in one basket. Its whole international security program need not fail because some part is unsatis-

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(Associated Press War Analyst) yesterday unexpectedly fired the Cross. The next meeting will be held scales in Adams county were in- at the St. James Lutheran church C. N. Trout. first gun in the great political engagement which will tell how far England (like many other countries) has swung to the "left" during the war years while there has been no general election to register public leanings-a momentous development in a Europe which is on the verge of the program. of epochal changes!

contrary to widespread expectations, evening. he not only has no intention of abandoning the premiership at the end of the war, but plans to carry to her home on the Harrisburg road been returned to use.

"for nationalizing all the means of amination by a bone specialist. production, distribution and exchange, would imply "not only deof another system or systems bor- Broadway. rowed from foreign lands, and alien minds." As opposed to this he named his own doctrine:

Sensational Attack

"At the head of our mainmast we | Weiser, E. Lincoln Ave. fly the flag of free enterprise." It was a bold and sensational atship learned in a generation of

imagination It was a declaration for progress -but against Communistic methods. It's highly interesting that Churchill's speech also forecast that the European war might be over "before the summer ends or even sooner." The launching of his political offensive indicates that he indeed believes the Hitlerian conflict is drawing to a close-as who

doesn't. Well now, what are we likely to see in the general election which Churchill has promised as soon as possible after the European war

It's ten years since Britain went to the polls and, as already remarked, in that time she has swung "left." However, we shouldn't make the mistake of thinking that tra- dle street. ditionally conservative England has swung heavily to the "red." She has gone "left" in the sense that she recognizes the time has come when Springs avenue. Mrs. James Martin, there must be sweeping social and Broadway, will be hostess at the economic reforms for the general next meeting.

(Continued from Page 1) George G. Meade Md., then to Newport News, Va., and then to North Africa. He said he doesn't remember his first engagement but does remember going to Sicily and then to Italy where he served on the Anzio beachhead. He reached Rome and then was returned to a rest camp prior to the invasion of

southern France. His memory is vague on the invasion, but he does remember October 18, the last time he was able to see. When the mine exploded "almost

in my face," Sergeant Shultz said that he felt no pain whatever, although he admitted he could not see. He said he was not stunned or even Mrs. Bruce N. Wolff at a dessertknocked down by the blast. He and four other soldiers were removed to a first aid station in a peep and later was transferred to the 59th Evacuation hospital. The next morning he was removed to the 36th General hospital where surgeons removed his left eye. Again he said he felt no pain

Sails for States

cember 12 he boarded ship and sailed 45-34. the Camp Edwards hospital and They are Miss Louise Singley, Armoved from his eyes and he learned Cashtown. for the first time that he was blind He does not remember when his right eye was removed.

The young soldier, who is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 172 pounds. says he hasn't decided what he is going to do in the future. He has his choice of trades for which the building on the Gettysburg college o'clock conducted by the Rev. Dr. H. Pickett General hospital, Blacksaid he will decide in the early future. He has learned to read Braille and readily tells time with his Braille watch, a gift from the government. He prefers to shave himself and gram travels from the hospital to his home alone. "I can go anywhere, anytime," he boasted. He proudly displayed a black braided leather belt he made at the hospital and praises the care and attention he has received since he was wounded

Has Some Plans charge.

Philadelphia with his wife and he brothers to live with him.

Schultz is the first Adams counin the current world war.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

met at the home of Mrs. Walter Astel Wednesday evening. Mrs. Al-O. Goodwin assisted the hostess. Yarn was distributed for the afghan British Prime Minister Churchill which is being knitted for the Red

> Over-the-Teacups will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. accurate, the annual report of the Frank H. Clutz, West Broadway, county official discloses. Most of the with Mrs. W. E. Tilberg in charge condemned scales and pumps were Mrs. Dunning Idle, Sr., made a re-

Mrs. P. W. Edwards has returned after spending a week in Baltimore With that he proclaimed his plat- at the home of her daughter, Mrs. friends," he declared their program Mrs. Edwards underwent an ex-

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kramer struction of the whole existing sys- will entertain the members of the chiefly in coal deliveries - were of Gettysburg for the Russian War ter a visit of a few days with Mr. tem of society and life and labor, Saturday Night Reading club Saturbut the creation and enforcement day evening at their home on West

> Donald K. Weiser has returned to Oak Park, Illinois, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Mrs. J. Paul Martin, Camp Hill tack, delivered with all the general- who has been spending several months at the home of her parents, political struggle. It left nothing to Mr. and Mrs. C. Lloyd Palmer, East and Reformed charge, has an mittee consisting of Mrs. F. K. Water street, has gone to Ft. Benwith her husband, O/C Martin.

> The Dorcas class of Christ Lutheran church will hold its March meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock | Hellam shortly after Easter. at the home of Mrs. W. C. Spicer, Seminary avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Berkheimer, West Stevens street, will attend capping exercises at the Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, this evening. Their daughter, Miss Doris Jean Berkheimer, will receive her cap with the class.

The Iris club met Thursday evening with Mrs. A. Z. Rogers, York street. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. N. L. Minter, East Mid-

The Needlepoint club met Thursday evening with Mrs. John Rhoads,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gaines, Baltimore street, will attend the Peep Explodes capping exercises this evening at the Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, capping exercises this evening at the Zita Gaines, is a member of the

> The Thursday Afternoon Bridge club met this week with Mrs. Loretta Deatrick at the Chi Omega sorority house, college campus, Additional guests were Mrs. Lola Poole and Mrs. Pearl Sadler. The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. E. Berkheimer, West Stevens street.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Danforth, West Broadway, and Mrs. Norman Storrick. West Lincoln avenue, spent Thursday in Lancaster.

The Hospital Benefit club was entertained Thursday afternoon by bridge at Hotel Gettysburg

Arendtsville Wins Post-Season Tilt

Coach "Bill" Whiteley's Arendtsteam downed the Honor squad quinter of Shippensburg State Teach-One month later he was in the ers' college in a post-season game 70th Hospital station and on De- at Shippensburg Thursday evening number of states will be shown at

December 24. He spent four days in members of the Shippensburg squad. is invited. then was transferred to Valley endtsville; Miss Alethea Rider, Lit-Forge. There his bandages were re- tlestown, and Miss Ellen H. Morgan,

Sunday Musical In SCA Building

musical will be held at the SCA church Sunday afternoon at 2 in England, is now at the Camp campus Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. D. Hoover. Interment in the Ben-Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, Jr., so- dersville cemetery. prano; Mrs. John Sanderson, ac- Friends may call at the late home companist, and Dr. Francis C Saturday evening. The body will lie Mason, reader, will present the pro- in state at the church Sunday after-

The public is invited to attend.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Monroe Wertz, Littlestown R. 2; Gene H. King, Gettysburg R. 4 Mrs. Norman Duttrow, Fairfield; Mrs. John Eckard, Taneytown, and Sergeant Schultz returns to Val- Charles Curley, Gettysburg R. 3. ley Forge next Tuesday where he have been admitted as patients to lector in Gettysburg, has filed his expects to remain another four the Warner hospital. Those dis- petition for entry in the primary months before he receives his dis- charged were Mrs. Emmert Shultz, election June 19 for that position, Orrtanna R. 2; Mrs. Clarence For- it was disclosed at the office of the ty Welfare committee, scheduled for an illness of several weeks. He was a daughter at the Warner hospital, When he leaves the service Schultz sythe and infant son, Clarence Wilsaid that he wants to live near | fred, Gettysburg R. 2; Fern A. Bachman, Taneytown; Mrs. Charles A plans to take two of his young Wert and infant son, Terry Edward. Orrtanna R. 1: Charles Sterner, 70 Stevens street; Mrs. David Warner, safely in France according to word

Chambersburg street.

votionals.

of the evangelism committee report-

Boxes for Russian Relief

Mrs. Gresh announced that the an-

the royal governor who steered the

Bahama island safely through a war-

colonial secretary, came yesterday

as a surprise even to members of the

The Duke himself said the resigna-

mum tenure for colonial governors.

ATTACKED BY DOG

of both hands and a painfully lacer-

when he was attacked by a New-

TAKEN TO PRISON

John Wesley Peck, colored Get-

Monday to one and a half to three

years in the Eastern penitentiary

on a serious charge was removed

to the prison today by Deputy

Sheriff E. Blaine Bixler and a mem-

IN ARMY HOSPITAL

stone. Va. Pvt. Bair arrived at the

Camp Shanks Embarkation hos-

pital on March 5, and was sent from

LEGION MEETING

American Legion will hold a regu-

more street, Adjutant Edgar A.

POSTPONE MEETING

given as the reason.

The meeting of the Adams Coun-

The Albert J. Lentz post of the

there to Pickett

Pvt. Sterling Bair, New Oxford,

ministered first aid.

American-born Duchess.

official household.

March 28 at the home of Mrs. Wil- spected during 1944 by Edward W. with the president, Mrs. Ralph R. Wright, county sealer of weights and Gresh, presiding. Mrs. Gresh also measures, and about five per cent of them were condemned as in-

corrected and later returned to use.

Mr. Wright checked 588 scales and

education committee. She told of the

The sealer also examined 200 oil action committee. pumps, condemning four and allowafter adjustments had been made.

Thirty liquid and dry measure units were checked and eight cases boxes of civilian necessities that have were 39 active weighmasters oper- that the following numbers had been D. C. ating in the county last year for packed: Presbyterian church, 24; Rewhom Mr. Wright signed their ap- formed, 22; St. James Lutheran, 10; plications for licenses.

Accepts Pastorate

The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pas- one of the churches. New officers will tor of the East Berlin Evangelical be elected and a nominating comnounced that he will resign his pres- Swartz, Mrs. Harold J. Pegg and Mrs. ning, Ga., to spend several weeks ent pastorate to accept a call to the W. Preston Hull, was named. Mrs. Kreutz Creek Evangelical and Re- Earl J. Bowman was named a memformed charge, Hellam, York county, ber of the evangelism committee to Fohl for a short visit in Florida. The Rev. and Mrs. Shaffer and replace Mrs. Ralph Baker who has on, Robert Kern, plan to move to moved from town.

> The clergyman went to East Ber- nual convention of the Pennsyllin in the summer of 1937, shortly vania Council of Church Women after his ordination, to succeed the which was scheduled to be held in Rev. Harry D. Houtz, now of Selins- Harrisburg May 1, has been cangrove. The Rev. Mr. Shaffer was celled. She also announced that a married to Miss Anna Mae Nace, meeting of the legislative body of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton the Women's Council will be held, Nace, Jefferson, some months after however, April 24 in Harrisburg. One his acceptance of the East Berlin delegate from each of the local Zwingli Reformed church was built was elected as the Gettysburg rep-

charge. Included in the East Berlin charge are Zwingli church, East Berlin; St. Windsor Resigns Paul's church, Red Run; Mt. Olivet church, Bermudian; St. John's church, New Chester, and Emmanuel church, Hampton.

East Berlin Youth Wounded In Germany

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Kime, Jr., serving overseas with the infantry, stating that he has been under treatment for a foot wound sustained recently while fighting in Germany. He assured them that his condition is not believed serious although he has been awarded the tion should not have been unexpect-Purple Heart in recognition of this service.

The young man, a former student at the East Berlin high school and term of five years, usually the maxi-Valley Forge Military academy, has been in the army for two years. He arrived overseas during the past

Films On Libraries Available To Groups ated chest, sustained early this week

Announcement was made today foundland dog. The attack occurred that several films on free county while he was visiting at the home of library service are available for Mr. and Mrs. Hayes L. Anthony, showing by organizations and may neighbors, who were caring for the be procured by contacting Richard animal while his owner was absent Brown, Esq., chairman of the mem- on a trip. Mrs. Anthony had difficulbership drive in Adams county. One ty in dragging the dog from Nickey. ville high school girls' basketball film is in technicolor. All are 16 mil- Dr. Eugene Elgin, East Berlin, adlimeter films.

Several films showing the operation of free county libraries in a the Gettysburg college library this tysburg R. 1, who was sentenced for the States arriving in Boston on Three Adams county girls are evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public

Rites Sunday For Harry C. Pitzer ber of the local substation of the

Funeral services for Harry C. Pitzer, 72, Aspers R. D., who died at his home Thursday afternoon from complication of diseases, will be The regular Sunday evening held from the Bendersville Lutheran ary and was a patient in a hospital

noon from 1 o'clock until the time of the services.

Survivors in addition to those previously reported are two grandchildren and seven step-grandchil-

FILES PETITION

Herbert Weikert, present tax col- ments will be served. county election board this morning, next Monday evening, has been post- 57

NOW IN FRANCE

Pvt. Robert M. Miller has arrived Mrs. Percy Miller, York street.

COUNCIL BOARD Upper Communities

HEARS REPORTS Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lott, Gardners R. D., have returned after Arendtsville

lerville, were visitors in Red Lion Thursday afternoon. and Women was held Thursday evening er-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs.

led in the opening and closing de- ington, D. C., will arrive Saturday sold their house to Mr. and Mrs. to spend the week-end with Miss William N. Raffensperger, who will Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, chairman Nancy Dill, Biglerville

ed on the work of her group and A service of dedication of new church hymnals will be held at education committee. She told of the Trinity-Benders Reformed church Saucke. Mrs. Saucke is spending Churchill flung his battle-banner | Members of the Women's Service | condemned 24 of which 20 had been | two programs sponsored by her com- | Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The during a conference of the now Guild of Christ Lutheran church corrected and returned to service mittee, a mission study program held pastor, the Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, Bushey, near town. dominant conservative party which will serve as hostesses at the Youth by the end of the year. Two hun- last fall and the World Day of will lead the congregation in the he heads. He served notice that, Center this evening and Saturday dred sixty-two gasoline pumps were Prayer service held at the opening hymn ritual of dedication in which tested and 30 found to be inaccu- of Lent. A report on a Dumbarton the congregation will also have part ing relatives in York today. rate. They were condemned but by Oaks discussion program held last and offer the prayer of dedication at the end of the year 24 of them had fall was given by Mrs. Donald Myers, its close. The boys in this year's chairman of the Christian social and hymnals to the congregation. One Mrs. C. T. Ziegler reported as hundred and thirty new hymnals form. Lashing out at "our Socialist Frank J. Wixon. While in Baltimore ing three of them to return to use chairman of the publicity committee. have been purchased for the use of Another report on the number of

Mrs. Richard C. Walton returned of inaccurate avoirdupois weights- been packed by the various churches today to her home in Biglerville afsettled without prosecution. There Relief program was given, It showed and Mrs. E. A. Meyer, Washington,

The Christian Endeavor society Church of the Brethren, six; Christ Trinity - Benders Reformed Lutheran, four, and A. M. E. Zion, church, Biglerville, will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 at the church. the Zion Reformed church, Sunday The evangelism committee was The leader for the meeting, Larry Of Hellam Charge placed in charge of the annual spring Lawver, will have as his topic dinner meeting to be held in May at "Working With Other Christians." Special music will be presented by Miss Barbara Geiselman.

> Jimmy Sillik, of Biglerville, left Thursday with his uncle, Guy J.

The High School Christian Endeavor society will meet in Biglerevening, will have as her topic, "How to Tell Right from Wrong."

The Cricketeer Sunday school Biglerville, held a covered dish luncheon and social Thursday eve- and also spoke briefly. pastorate. The social annex to councils may attend and Mrs. Gresh ning at the home of the teacher, Mrs. S. A. Ehlman, Miss Mary Auvil during his term in his present resentative. Mrs. Idle was named St. Patrick's Day decorations were Bahamas Position

> Nassau, Bahamas, March 16 (AP) This tiny colony will bid farewell was a visitor in Harrisburg, Wednext month to the Duke of Windsor, nesday,

The American Legion Auxiliary of Other speakers were Capt. Frank time economic storm, and to his the Ira E. Lady Post 262 met Thurs A. Conway and Capt. J. E. McQueen day evening with Mrs. John Wilson, both members of the ROTC staff at East Berlin, received word this week from their only son, David S. Kime,

An announcement that the former the president, in charge. The members of the ROTC staff at the president, in charge. The members of the ROTC staff at the president, in charge. The members of the ROTC staff at the president, in charge. The members of the ROTC staff at the president, in charge. The members of the ROTC staff at the president, in charge. The members of the ROTC staff at the president, in charge. The members of the ROTC staff at the president, in charge. The members of the ROTC staff at the president, in charge. The members of the ROTC staff at the president, in charge. The members of the ROTC staff at the president, in charge. The members of the ROTC staff at the president, in charge. The members of the ROTC staff at the president, in charge. The members of the ROTC staff at the president, in charge. The members of the ROTC staff at the president, in charge. The members of the ROTC staff at the president in t governorship which he has held since Cross. Various phases of child wel- County Commissioners George P August 17, 1940, and would be suc- fare were discussed. The next meet- Taylor, J. Arthur Boyd and Quintin ceeded by W. L. Murphy, Bermuda ing will be held April 19.

spent the day in Harrisburg.

Cpl. C. Richard Hartman, Tyndal ed, pointing out that by the end of Field, Fla., is spending a 14-day fur-April he will have served all but lough at the home of his grandabout three and a half months of a parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bittinger, Cashtown. At the conclusion of his furlough he will report to Westover Field, Mass. Cpl. Hartman's mother, Mrs. Helen Hartman, Harrisburg, is also visiting her par-G. Elmer Nickey, East Berlin, is ents in Cashtown. recovering from severe lacerations

Patrick, commander of the Sixth Division, while sitting in a foxhole on the northern end of the Shimbu line

San Francisco, March 10 (AP) Many thousands of Japanese were burned to death, severely injured or left homeless by recent B-29 incendiary raids, Japan's chief propaganda spokesman said today as the government hastened the evacuation of millions of civilians from Nippon's five largest cities.

Washington, March 16 (AP)-President Roosevelt declared today that the American people have got to tighten their belts before the war is won.

Washington, March 16 (AP)-Bituminous coal operators handed John L. Lewis their counterproposals for a new contract today. They were estimated to net the average miner an increase of \$1.69 a week or about 28 cents a day. The mine workers' president gave no indication of his reaction to the counter proposals

lar meeting Monday evening at 8 **Grand Master Of** o'clock at the post home on Balti-**Odd Fellows Dies** Moser announced today. A door

Chambersburg, March 16 (AP)prize will be awarded and refresh-George B. Horn, grand master of the Pennsylvania Grand Lodge Independent Order of Odd Fellows, died last night at a hospital after tlestown R. 2, announce the birth of

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Lt. Col. Frank E. Sharpless, com class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, mander of the ROTC unit at Gettysburg college, was another guest Other Guest Speakers

"You should be commended for and Miss Louise Hemphill were in your work and should be proud," Col. charge of the entertainment. The Sharpless told the Minutemen. "Capprogram was in charge of Miss Janet tain Brame has done an excellent Garretson and Mrs. Ellis McCracken. job. He is intensely interested in this work and is a real leader.

The colonel told the men that their training "will come in good stead in Mrs. Wilmer Bream, Biglerville, the future no matter what you do.' "From what I have observed." he said, "the unit as a whole is equally efficient and I congratulate you.

D. Rebert; ex-commission Edgar C. McDannel; Clarence C. Smith, chief Mrs. Charles Reed, Biglerville, clerk of the commissioners, and Master Sgt. Rayond F. Strohm and Tech. Sgt. R. F. Schuh, also members of the ROTC staff.

Given Company Pictures Louis Chamberlain, a former member of the Minutemen company and

now serving with the Merchant Marine, also attended the exercises. As a special feature of the program, a volunteer drill squad, under the direction of St. George Bushman, performed a rapid drill. Also included in the program was a short resume of the history of the company

presented by Captain Bream. Judge Sheely and the commissioners were presented with framed photographs of the company, simliar to the picture appearing today in The Gettysburg Times.

The company will assemble again March 29 for drill and the beginning of a schedule of new outdoor activities.

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ACRIFICES

uum. March 16 (AP)-Iwo Jima id their crews from probable devidends from the costly island for and Marine personnel. hich perhaps 4,000 United States arines paid with their lives.

An Air Force spokesman said 30 cendiary raids within the last week to nearby hospitals. major Japanese industrial cities nded at Iwo to refuel or for emerncy repairs Without the island, said, most of them never would ive reached their Marianas bases he lives of approximately 330 men ere at stake in the big bombers

The battle for Iwo, now 26 days d, was still being fought bitterly ainst steadily dwindling, but well ganized and armed, pockets of ubborn Japanese

Rockey's Men Advance

(The German Transocean radio as heard in London quoting a Too disptach that American transorts had been sighted off northern vo, suggesting the Marines may tempt to land at the rear of ipponese making a last stand at itano Point).

Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner, mmander of Fleet Amphibious orces, said "the major fighting is nished" It was Admiral Turner ho suggested, the figure of around 000 Marine dead by saying Ameran losses were less than one-fifth iose of the Japanese. The latest ficial estimate of enemy losses is ore than 20,000

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Rockey's Men Advance

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Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner, commander of Fleet Amphibious Forces, said "the major fighting is finished." It was Admiral Turner who suggested the figure of around 4 000 Marine dead by saying American losses were less than one-fifth those of the Japanese. The latest official estimate of enemy losses is more than 20,000.

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I hold, because I think it true, In spite of all the wrong they do And love of pleasure, That whether men be poor or rich, One scarce can tell just which is

which By spirit-measure. Put purse away, and foolish pride, Most men are much alike, inside.

From bench or desk or lathe away. Most men with children like to play---

Their own and neighbors. Most men would have them nobly trained. With one, perhaps, for church or-

dalned. The man who labors Has dreams, if but? the truth were known.

As high as those the richest own. Most men are strengthened by be-

lief: Are saddened by another's grief, And turn to share it.

Seldom a cross on man is laid But one, like Simon, comes to aid And begs to bear it. No doubt, by every spirit-test,

All men are brothers at their best. Today's Talk

NOURISHMENT

Many of the most significant things in life, we give little or no notice to. For example: We have to have fresh breath, which means air, every few seconds. Then we have to put food into our body, and also water. These are the elementary

Every growing thing has to have nourishment. The plant, the flower, the tree, all take nourishment from the ground and from the air. And the sun stimulates their growth. The ture, apply to man.

There is so much more to be nourished in man, however, than in the Man's body, his mind, his heart, and | Mary Ramer. his spirit must be nourished. He can be only a half-nourished man, ter of ceremonies. Harry Kimmev of whose nature has known but a part Westminster was the song leader. of this nourishment.

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FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

(By The Associated Press)
March 16, 1941—Adolf Hitler, replying to President Roosevelt's

pledge of aid to democracies, says no support from any part of world Lebanon Tuesday evening. can prevent German victory or fall I. L. Taylor and Edmund W. of Britain. British announce labor Thomas have returned from Philadraft for girls of 20 to 21 and men delphia where they spent several

Mountain Home, Idaho, (AP)at the Mountain Home Army Air Base are topped by this sign: "In Florida. case of air raid, stand near these machines—they naven's been hit yet."

The Almanac

March 17—Sun rises 7:10: acts 7:08.

Moon acts 11:35 p. m.

March 18—Sun rises 7:08: acts 7:09.

Moon acts 12:46 a. m.

MOON PHASES

Out Of The Past YANKS BLAST From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Two Teachers Wed Saturday: Charles I. Raffensperger, principal of the Biglerville schools, and Miss Erma Kathryn Myers, a teacher in the Littlestown schools, were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, East Berlin. The Rev. Paul Gladfelter, pastor of Trinity

Birth Announcement: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eiker, East Middle street, at the Warner hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Breighner Stevens street, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital, Sunday.

Change of Residence: Benton Gilbert moved Thursday from the Kalbfleisch apartments to 301 Buford avenue.

Students to Hear Author-Traveler: Edward Tomlinson, noted traveler, author and lecturer, will address the student body of Gettysburg college in Brua Chapel next Thursday morning. His subject will be "Down the River of Silver." which deals with Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina

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Department Store Stock to be Soldier Pleads Sold by Trustee: Charles W. Gardner, Gettysburg merchant, on Wednesday, began his duties as trustee to close out the stock of the Gettysbung Department store, for the corporation, which was headed by the late J. Frank Hartman, The trustee's sale began Saturday morn-

Hoover to Attend Service: Washington, March 10 (AP)-President and Mrs. Hoover tomorrow will go directly from the White House to the All Souls Unitarian church for the funeral of William Howard Taft and do not expect to attend the ceremonies in the rotunda of the capitol, where the body of the former president will lie in state for

From there Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will go to Arlington National Cemetery for the service at the grave.

Birth Announcement: A daughter was born Monday morning at the Warner hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Guise, Gettysburg.

250 Rotarians at Inter-City Meeting Here: Wade Marr, past district governor of the 51st Rotary district, of North Carolina, put the finishing touches to the inter-city meeting of Rotary clubs Monday night, in the Eddie Plank gymnasium. More than 200 Rotarians from very same rules that apply to Na- neighboring clubs attended the meeting, served by ladies of the

Presbyterian church. Miss Marie Codori sang several

Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer was masand the Rev. Earl J. Bowman gave

The Gettysburg college orchestra John T. McCaslin, of Baltimore, we look after our own needs and entertained with tricks of magic and humorous stories.

Dr. Henry W A Hanson introduc-

Visiting Band at High School: The When nourishment is cut off from Hanover high school orchestra, unout somewhere. You have known Stenger, presented a concert in the the highly talented, who with the auditorium of the Gettysburg high years, neglected to nourish his gifts, school Friday afternoon in return and so allowed something precious of for the program given at the Hanover high school recently by the local orchestra.

D. Charles, chief pilot at the Get- are helpless before him and when nourish others. There is no limit tysburg airport, gave local residents he builds his Robots he is helpless a thrill late last night by flying over before himself. His dominion needs Every worthwhile book has mental Gettysburg for almost half an hour. His plane was equipped with the regulation lights for night flying, and the field of Oak Ridge was spebirds, when we are well nourished. cially illuminated to permit taking off and landing.

Personal: Mrs. Donald P. Mc-Pherson has returned from a cruise God's child waiting for the pierced of several weeks to Bermuda. She was accompanied by Mrs. David power to love and tenderness and Dale, Bellefonte, and Mrs. Donaldson Paxton, of Wayne.

John H. Basehore played host to his Sunday school class on a trip to

days attending a bankers' confer-

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cairns, Slot machines in the officers' club Springs avenue, returned Sunday from a trip of several weeks to

> Mrs. Lloyd C. Keefauver, worthy matron of the Gettysburg chapter of Order of the Eastern Star entertained the officers of that lodge at supper at her home on Steinwehr avenue, Friday evening, Sixteen guests were in attendance.

The campus tea will be held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs Frank Clutz, Broadway.

NAZI STAFF'S HEADQUARTERS

London, March 16 (AP)-Bombblasted Berlin underwent its 24th night after specially trained Ameri- p. m.: Young People's Christian Encan fliers had climaxed a peak day deavor at 6 p. m.; evangelistic servof Allied air operations with a 650plane pulverizing attack on Adolf will continue each evening at 7:30 Hitler's army staff headquarters at o'clock with the Rev. and Mrs. Brian Zossen, 20 miles from the German King in charge. capital.

RAF night raiders also struck at Hagen in the industrial Ruhr and at oll refineries in Misbourg, near Hannover.

U. S. Eighth Air Force officers reported great success in the Zossen attack, which was the first time American bombers had blasted the Nazi high command nerve center.

Hit Surface Quarters

by 750 fighters, roared straight for Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Berlin and then split in half to loop around the capital for the Zossen raid and attacks on the Oranienburg railyards to the north.

The Americans encountered only sporadic and light anti-aircraft fire 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at p. m. Thursday, catechetical class as they smashed at all the headquarters buildings above-ground. Part of the Zossen center is known to be deep underground.

The bombers dropped 6,000 high explosive bombs totaling 1,500 tons, plus 325,000 incendiaries that returning crewmen said started fires p. m. which soon engulfed many build-

'Self-Defense'

Williamsport, Pa., March 16 (AP) -Army Private James E. Buckley, 22, of Bath, N. Y., renewed a plea pines. Wednesday, junior choir reof self defense Thursday from wit- hearsal for Palm procession at ness stand at his trial on a murder 6:30 p. m.; Lenten vespers with excharge in the hitch-hike slaying of amination of the catecheumens at Vincent Nowakowski, 51. Blossburg 7:30 p. m.; meeting of men of the farmer.

Buckley, testifying as the first defense witness, told jury Wednesday that Nowakowski made improper advances to him last August while he was riding in the farmer's automobile and that they struggled in a clearing along the roadside

In the struggle, Buckley testified, he used an "Army trick" of pressing against Nowakowski's Adam's apple to "black him out" and did not know the man was dead when he left him. Buckley said he was unable to find anything to tie up Nowakowski and piled stones on him so that the man could not pursue him when he returned to consciousness.

Committee Favors Truck Weight Change

Harrisburg, Mar. 16 (AP)-Favorable committee action Thursday placed in position for a House vote next week legislation to make permanent the wartime increases in permissable truck weights on Pennsylvania highways.

Backed by the Pennsylvania Moof trucks and trailers with a gross weight up to 45,000 pounds. The prewar limit was 39,000 pounds.

The **Fellowship** Of Prayer

Trustees: "What is man that thou art mindful of hun?" "Thou madest lege faculty; Ky-Ro-Nika Fellowship p. m. him to have dominion—" Psalm'8:4 and 6 Read Psalm 8.

"Man is only a reed" said Blaise Pascel, "the feebiest thing in nature: but he is a reed that thinks" His dominion is in his thought and though the stars awe him he can weigh and measure them. His do-Pilot Charles Flies at Night: Paul minion is a trust; so many things a higher dominion to control it, Power, says the Psalmist, is a trust. God has given it to us and judges

our use of it. What is man? Despair says, "the only creature under the stars who uses his sovereignty to destroy him-Christian faith says "still hand of Jesus Christ to subdue his

fufill the promise of his creation." Prayer: As Thou has given us doninion and power, O Lord, help us to use it according to Thy will. May no creature of Thine suffer through our carelessness or be broken by our cruelty. Help us to be true to our trust and be worthy of it in thought and deed. In the name of the Compassionate. Amen.

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, MARCH 17TH I P. M.

Household goods and farming equipment; also one horse and one calf. Farming equipment consists of separator; two horse moving ma-chine; plows; cultivators; two buggles; wagon, etc. Numerous household items.

Sale to be held at the Amos M. Sprenkle farm, Fairfield R. 1. Along Mt. Hope road.

CHURCH SERVICES Gettysburg The County

Harney Lutheran The Rev. H. V. March, pastor. The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex. supply Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., worpastor. Worship with sermon, "Reship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; bellion Against God," at 9:30 a. m.; consecutive RAF night raid last Junior Christian Endeavor at 6 Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.; catechetical class at 1:30 p. m. This evening, Lenten service at 7:30 o'clock ices at 7 p. m. Evangelistic services Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

> Christian Science, Kadel Building Service with Lesson - Bermon, 'Substance," at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Services the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every

Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.: sodality meeting at 7 p. m.: Rosary More than 1,350 bombers, guarded and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses

> Foursquare Gospel The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer and praise service at 7:45 p. m.

> Prince Of Peace Episcopal The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar. Holy Eucharist at 9 a. m. Wednesday, Lenten service with study, "The Sacrament of Holy Orders," at 7:30

> Trinity Evangelical Reformed The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church school-at 9:30 a. m.; divme service at 10:30 a. m.; children's league at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 7 p. m. Tuesday, spring meeting of the Women's Guild at the church at 7:30 p. m. with address by Mrs. J. August Borleis on the Philipchurch in the Church school chapel at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, final meet-

Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Ransom Price for Our Souls," by the Rev. W. N. Zobler at 10:30 a. m.

ing of the catechetical class at 1

St. James Lutheran The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor. Sunday school with Men's Bible class taught by Robert Rau at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Way of Salvation," at 10:30 a. m.: junior church and nursery at 6 p. m.; Junior, High School and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; worship with sermon, "Our Officing to Christ," at 7 p. m. Monday, Girl Scouts, at 4 p. m.; Sunday school official board at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school orchestra rehearsal at 7:30 m. Tuesday, week-day Bible school at 4 p. m.; Women's Missionary Guild at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; Silver Circle at 2 p. m. followed by Mission Study class, conducted by the Women's Missionary society with Mrs. C. C. Culp in charge of devotions and Mrs. R. R. Gresh as ship with sermon at 11 a. m. teacher; junior choir rehearsal at 6 tor Federation, the measure would p. m.; Lenten service with sermon, case of any inanimate creation, selections, accompanied by Miss amend the motor vehicle code to "Bearing the Cross," at 7:30 p m.; class at 1 p. m.; worship with sercontinue the legal use after the war senior choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, senior high school choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.: Boy Scouts at 7 p. m. Saturday, catechetical class

at 1:30 p. m. St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; V. C. E. society at 4 p. m; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday,

prayer service at 8 p. m Presbyterian Church school at 9:30 a. m.; mornng worship at 10:45 a.m. with sermon by the Rev. Dr. William F. Quillian, Jr., of the Gettysburg colat 2:30 p. m.; Tuesday at 4 p. m. Week-Day Bible school, and choir rehearsals Thursday at 6 and 7 p. m.

Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m.; confirmation class at 9:45 a m.; worship with sermon, "God-Father of Perfect Love," at 10:45 a. m. Monday, meeting of the Dorcas Sunday school class at the home of Mrs. at 7;30 p. m.

Pittsburgh, March 16 (AP)-Edward J. Wefling, 65, of Edgewood, tor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 drowned Wednesday when he leaped | a, m.; Church school at 10:30 a m fully clothed into a swimming rood Mt. Olivet Reformed, Bermudian in Braddock township, the coroner reported.

Zwingk Retermed, East Berlin Church school at 9:39 s. m.; worship with sermen at 7-p. m.

Beltinckivings Lutheren The Rey, Elwood G. Johnson, pastor. Súndaý school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a, m. St. Irratius Cathelic. Buchanan Valley

The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rector. Masses at 8:39 and 10:30 a. m. Mummasburg Mennenite The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at

Mummasburg Mennonite

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield

day school at 9 a. m.; worship with

sermon at 10 a., m.; young people's

Upper Bermudian Lutheran,

Ground Oak

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-

Worship with sermon, "The Cup,

the Cross, the Crown," by the Rev.

W. A. Keeney at 9:30 a. m.: Sunday

Friends Grove Brethren

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon, "The Cup, the

Cross, the Crown," by the Rev. Mr.

St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed,

Gettysburg R. 1

Mt. Tabor United Brethren

Mt. Zion United Brethren

a. m.: official board at 7:30 p. m.

Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs

Unified service at 9:30 a. m.: pro-

chorus of Messiah Bible college

Zion Reformed, Arendtsville

The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pas-

tor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.:

Church school at 10 a. m.; union

Trinity-Bender's Reformed

Bigierville

Grantham, at 7:30 p. m.

Lenten service at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. John Garman, pastor

Marsh Creek Brethren

ship with sermon, at 11 a. m.

meeting at 7:30 p. m.

school at 10:30 a. m. .

rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.

Keeney at 11 a. m.

Great Concurse Prosbyterian ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.: worcatechetical class at 11:30 a.m. ship with sermon by the Rev. U. A. Bender's Lutheran Guss at 11 a.m.

The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor. Zion Lutheran, Fairfield Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Pioneer of Our Salvation Reveals God," at 9:30 Service at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Friday, choir St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville rehearsal at 8 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; worthip with sermon, "The Pioneer of The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Our 'Salvation Reveals God." at 11 a. m.: Christian Endeavor societies ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. at 6:30 p. m.: Women's Missionary The Rev. Joseph Gotwalt, rector. society Lenten vespers with theme. "The Challenge of the Future in Mass with Children's Communion at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 Southeast Asia." at 7 p. m. Wednespastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; day, midweek parish Lenten service a. m. Week-day mass at 8-a. m. Holy worship with sermon at 11 a. in.: with theme, "Lord Increase Our Day masses at 5:30 and 7:30 a. m.: young people's crusader meeting at Faith in Loving Service," at 7:45 Mt. Zion Lutheren, Goodyear The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sun-

> at 7 p. m. Trinity Evangelical Reformed, Cashtown

The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m. Tuesday, catechetical class at 7 p. m Wednesday, Sunshine Sunday school class at 8 p. m.

St. John's Evangelical Reformed, Fairfield Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Saturday, March 17, catechetical class at 6 p. m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed, McKnightstown

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m. Church school at 10 a.m. Tuesday, catechetical class at 7 p. m. Christ Reformed, Littlestown

The Rev. John C Brumbach, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 'a m.; worship with sermon, "Divine Fire," at 10:15 a. m.; choir rehearsal and ficial board at 3:30 p. m. meeting of the executive board of the Sunday school following the worship service. Monday, catechetiship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.: cal class in the Sunday school room Junior Christian Endeavor at 10:30 at 7 p m.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Paul Glatfelter at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Flohr's Lutheran Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. Hanterstown Methodist The Rev Earl N. Rowe, pastor.

Church school at 2 p. m.; worship

with sermon at 3 p. m. Bendersville Methodist The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor. Worship with sermon, "Stoning Jesus," at 9:15 a.m.; Church school at 10:15 a. m. Monday, Gettysburg-Hanover sub-district Youth Fellow-

ship meeting at 7:30 p. m. Orrtanna Methodist Church school at 10 a. m.; wor-

Wenksville Methodist Church school and Membership mon at 2 p. m. followed by meeting of the official board and membership committee.

Heidlersburg United Brethren The Rev. O. A. Kerns, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Olivet United Brethren Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Idaville United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m: worship with sermon at 10.30 p. m. St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rector, Masses at 7:30 and 10 a.m; devotions and benedictions at 7:30

Salem United Brethren The Rev. H V March, pastor. Sunday school at 1.30 p. m; worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m.

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian The Rev Harry S. Ecker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m; worship with sermon, "Christan Trusteeship," at 10:30 a, m.

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin The Rev Snyder Alleman, pastor W. C. Spicer at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Women's Service Guild at 2:30 p. m.; ship with sermon, "Jesus Hid Himchildren's choir at 4 p. m. Thursday, self." at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, cate-Boy Scouts at 7:15 p. m.; senior choir chise at 6:30 p m.; Lenten prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul's Reformed, Red Run The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pas-Church school at 9:30 a. m: worship with sermon at 11 a. m.

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to serve better. Gettysburg, Pa. 125 Carlisle Street

Predicts Broader **Aeronautics Powers**

March 16 (AP) -Chairman William B. McMillen (R-Indiana) of the House Astonautics Commission Thursday predicted favorable committee action next week on a measure to broaden the seronautics commission nowers.

> Part of an administration post-War airport development program, the bill would allow the commission to expend money for surveys and plans for airports and to purchase lands for airport construction.

Other measures to appropriate \$3,-335,000 for development of a statewide airport plan on a fifty-fifty basis with local communities or the federal government and to allocate John C. McCune, II, paster to the commission gasoline tax Church school at 9:15 a. m.: The funds received for fuel used by aircraft are still before the House Appropriations Committee.

> tion and consecration of new church hymnals at 11 a. m. Elias Lutheran, Emmitsburg

The Rev. Philip Bower, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; The Service with sermon, "The Doctrine of Grace," at 10:30 a. m.; vespers with sermon, "Symbols of Christ's Suffering," at 7:30 p. m. Catechise class this evening at 6:45 o'clock; Lenten service at 7:45 p. m.

Sheely's United Brethren The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m. Thursday. prayer service at 8 p. m.

Mt Carmel United Brethren Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m.: Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Mt. Hope United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.: wor-

ship with sermon at 7:30 p, m. 👈 Biglerville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: High School Christian Endeavor group at 6:30 p. m.

Bethiehem United Brethren Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. First Lutheran, New Oxford

Friday, Lenten vespers with Litany The Rev. G. E. Shaffer, pastor and instruction at 7:30 p. m.; choir Church school at 9:15 a, m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Robert L. Lang, Washington, D. C., at 10:15 Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; wora. m.; song service with theme, ship with sermon at 2:30 p. m.; of-"Striving for Peace," at 7 p. m. Saturday, catechise at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: wor-St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford

The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.;

Sunday school at 10:30 a, m, gram of sacred music by the male New Oxford Methodist The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a, m.; wor ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. St. Paul's Lutheran. The Pines The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor

> Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.: Sunday school at 10 a. m. St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg Sunday school at 9:30 a, m.; wor-



GOSPEL SERVICES

Memorial United Brethren Church

MARCH 18-25 Sundays — 10:30 and 7:00 P. M. Week Nights — 7:30 P. M.

BRIAN KING — Preacher-Pianist ORPHA KING — Contralto Soloist, Children's Work BIBLE EVANGELISM

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PIANO FEATURES Come — Bring a Friend — Bring Your Bible

PAUL B. WENGER, Auctioneer KUHNS & HUNSECKER, Clerks PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Friday, March 23, 11:00 A. M. The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell two miles north of Chambersburg on Route 333 formerly known as the Blaine Lehman farm, the following

Two head of horses, one black horse seven years old and other Roan horse, seven years old, a good pair, work anywhere with check lines, could easily be broken to single line leaders, weigh around 1,500 each. Forty head well bred Hereford and Angus feeder steers, just what you meat bench, lot good bags, two single are looking for. Will weigh 450 to 600 pounds. Fifteen head sheep, four-barrel shotguns, 12-gauge, 410 shotteen Ewes most all will have lambs by their side, also one buck. Four gun, like new; .22 rifle, .32 rifle in brood sows, some will have pigs by day of sale. 150 White Leghorn laying good condition, circular saw.

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Farmall H Tractor on rubber with lights, starter and hydraulic lift; tractor cultivator spring tooth hydraulic lift; McCormick-Deering genius No. 8 two 14 in. bottom plows; McCormick-Deering tractor disc 7 foot davenport, bed and springs, dressing heavy duty; double row cultipacker; two wagons, one rubber tire with bureau, single bed, three stands, sideboards and brakes; steel tire with flat and side boards; New sideboard, kitchen cupboard, two Idea steel bottom heavy duty hay loader; New Idea heavy duty side rake and tedder; New Idea two-horse manure spreader on rubber; Case 8 foot binder; Case five foot mower; Superior 10 hoc grain drill; McCormick-Deering ien hoe grain drill; McCormick-Deering two horse cultivator; Black Hawk corn planter; two horse Syracuse plow; two 16 tooth spring harrows; spring tooth lever harrow; 60 tooth spike harrow; horse spring tooth cultivator; two wood saws and frames; cross cut saw; Emory stones wear, frying pan, griddle, empty fruit mounted on frame; high pressure Zerk gun; feed mill; cutting box; hay andjars, ice box, wood box, barrel, ope and pulleys; single and double trees; 29 feet rubber belting six churn, water and milk cans, wardinches wide; ensilage, manure, pitch and sheaf forks; ensilage cart; six robe, line shaft and hangers, vinemilroad rails, eight feet long; pea guards; electric fences; two wheelrailroad rails, eight feet long; pea guards; electric fences; two wheel-barrows; two rope and tackles; one heavy, one ton chain hoist; hand rotato duster; two double hit axes; horse gears for two horses; ballong articles too numerous to mention. potato duster; two double bit axes; horse gears for two horses; halters, bridles and check lines; baled hay by ton. Most of the above machinery was used only one and two years in slate land, practically as good as new Terms cash. Lunch stand reserved.

N. W. EBERSOLE.

St. John's Lutheren, Hampton Bunday school at 6:30 p. m.: worship with sermon at 1:30 p. m.

Abbettatown Lutharum The Rev. Surder Alleman, pastor. Mosship with severing at 8 a.m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; Lather

league at 4:30 p.m. St. John's Referenced, New Chester

The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. anust Reformed. Haus Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. - East Berlin Brethren

The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pastor. Sunday school at 9 g. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Manuscri's Brothron Sunday school at 9:30 s. m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Taneytown . United: Brothren The Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.: Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.: Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 p, m.; revival services conducted by the Addlersberger sisters, Waynesboro, at 7:30 p. m., and each evening during the week, except Monday, at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Junior and

4 p. m. Harney United Brethren Sunday school at 2 p. m.; worship with sermon at 2:45 p. m. Wed-

nesday, community prayer service

Intermediate Christian Endeavor ar

for servicemen at 7:30 p. m. Fairfield Mennonite The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, paster. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon, "How Wise was Solo-



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12:00 Noon Sharp undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale on his farm in Mt. Joy Township, Adams County, along road leading from St. Mark's Church, known as White Church, to Barlow, the following livestock, farm implements

and household goods: Two horses, rone mare, 12 years, bay horse, 13 years, good workers, one good leader; eight head cattle, five milk cows, three fresh by sale, two in June; Angus fat bull, two fat steers, 18 head Bershire and Poland China shoats, weighing 70

to 90 pounds; Berkshire brood sow.

Farm Implements John Deere model B tractor with starter and light, with rubber in front; John Deere plow, harrow and hammermill, good as new; wagon and bed. 3-inch tread: low-down wagon, hay carriage, 16 feet; Deering binder, seven foot; Deering mower, Massey Harris corn binder, Farmer's Favorite grain drill, clover seed sower, 36-foot extension ladder, International corn planter, corn cultivator, John Deere riding plow, fanning mill, spring wagon, buggy, Deering hay tedder, New Idea manure spreader, Wierd plow, hand cultivator, shovel plow, peg harrow, sled, two brooder houses, 12x14 and 10x10; three brooder stoves, New Town, 1,000 capacity, two Buckeyes, 500 capacity; iron troughs, corn sheller, disc harrow, bag truck, grindsone, emery stone, blacksmith bellows, shovel, fork, chains of all kinds, single, double, triple trees; jockey sticks, middle rings, cross-cut saw, sledge hammer, wedges, electric fence, new belt, 22-foot, double; snow drag, road drag, block-tackle, 50-pound beam scales, anvil, bench, vice, barb and poultry wire, feed chest, four sets front gears, collars, bridle, check and other lines, lot of straps, iron kettle, four milk cans, stack corn fodder, all kinds of lumber, dry cedar, black walnut, 2x6 hemlock, 18 ft. inch boards, drill press, GE. ½ h.p. electric motor;

Household Goods

Living room suite, piano and bench, library table, writing desk, cellar cupboards, couch, porch glidjer, porch bench, leacher rocker, five rocking chairs, six kitchen chairs, eight other chairs, some antique, two egg stoves, coal stove, aluminum Terms cash.

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Just Folks

I hold, because I think it true, In spite of all the wrong they do And love of pleasure,

That whether men be poor or rich. One scarce can tell just which is which By spirit-measure.

Put purse away, and foolish pride, Most men are much alike, inside, From bench or desk or lathe away

Most men with children like to Their own and neighbors Most men would have them nobly

trained. With one, perhaps, for church or dained.

The man who labors Has dreams, if but the truth were known.

As high as those the richest own.

Most men are strengthened by be-Are saddened by another's grief, And turn to share it. Seldom a cross on man is laid

But one, like Simon, comes to aid And begs to bear it. No doubt, by every spirit-test, All men are brothers at their best.

Today's Talk

NOURISHMENT

Many of the most significant things in life, we give little or no notice to. For example: We have Warner hospital to Mr. and Mrs. to have fresh breath, which means Dale W. Guise, Gettysburg. air, every few seconds. Then we have to put food into our body, and also water. These are the elementary essentials to life.

nourishment. The plant, the flower, ture, apply to man.

There is so much more to be nour- Presbyterian church. ished in man, however, than in the Miss Marie Codori sang several Man's body, his mind, his heart, and Mary Ramer. of this nourishment.

It is very easy to complain and the invocation. of nourishment, but we are free played throughout the dinner. fulfill them. It is the privilege of humorous stories. of literature, of people, and of every- presided. thing that touches the senses, or which adds to our enjoyment of life.

himself to slip away.

The enriched mind gives out nour- local orchestra. ishment to every other mind that it a one nourishes the spirit as well.

We are happy—we sing and rejoice off and landing. in our good fortune.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

March 16, 1941—Adolf Hitler, replying to President Roosevelt's no support from any part of world Lebanon Tuesday evening. can prevent German victory or fall I. L. Taylor and Edmund W. of Britain. British announce labor Thomas have returned from Phila-

Mountain Home, Idaho, (AP)-Base are topped by this sign: "In Florida. case of air raid, stand near these machines—they haven's been hit

The Almanac

March 17—Sun rises 7:10; sets 7:08.

Moon sets 11:35 p. m.

March 18—Sun rises 7:08; sets 7:09.

Moon sets 12:46 a. m.

MOON PHASES

20—First Quarter.

28—Full Moon.

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Two Teachers Wed Saturday Manager Carl A. Baum Charles I. Raffensperger, principal of the Biglerville schools, and Miss Erma Kathryn Myers, a teacher in the Littlestown schools, were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, East Berlin, The Rev. Paul Gladfelter, pastor of Trinity Week (By Carrier) 12 cents Lutheran church, East Berlin, per-

Birth Announcement: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eiker, East Middle street, at the Warner hospital, Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Breighner, Stevens street, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital, Sunday.

Change of Residence: Benton Gilbert moved Thursday from the Kalbfleisch apartments to 301 Buford avenue

Students to Hear Author-Traveler: Edward Tomlinson, noted traveler, author and lecturer, will address the student body of Gettysburg college in Brua Chapel next Thursday morning. His subject will be "Down the River of Silver." which deals with Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina.

Birth Announcement: A son was born at the Warner hospital Tuesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder, Chambersburg street.

Department Store Stock to be Sold by Trustee: Charles W. Gardner, Gettysburg merchant, on Wednesday began his duties as trustee to close out the stock of the Gettysburg Department store, for the corporation which was headed by the late J. Frank Hartman. The trustee's sale began Saturday morning.

Hoover to Attend Service: Washington, March 10 (AP)-President and Mrs. Hoover tomorrow will go directly from the White House to the All Souls Unitarian church for the funeral of William Howard Taft and do not expect to attend the ceremonies in the rotunda of the capitol, where the body of the former president will lie in state for three hours.

From there Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will go to Arlington National Cemetery for the service at the grave.

Birth Announcement: A daughter was born Monday morning at the

250 Rotarians at Inter-City Meeting Here: Wade Marr, past district governor of the 51st Rotary dis-Every growing thing has to have trict, of North Carolina, put the finishing touches to the inter-city the tree, all take nourishment from meeting of Rotary clubs Monday the ground and from the air. And night, in the Eddie Plank gymnasthe sun stimulates their growth. The ium. More than 200 Rotarians from very same rules that apply to Na- neighboring clubs attended the meeting, served by ladies of the

his spirit must be nourished. He Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer was maswhose nature has known but a part Westminster was the song leader. and the Rev. Earl J. Bowman gave

to blame someone else for our lack | The Gettysburg college orchestra agents and it is expected of us that John T. McCaslin, of Baltimore, we look after our own needs and entertained with tricks of magic and

each one of us to develop our own Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson introducpersonality, feeding it and nourish- ed Mr. Marr. John D. Lippy, presiing it with a love of beauty, of music, dent of the Gettysburg Rotary club,

Visiting Band at High School: The When nourishment is cut off from Hanover high school orchestra, unany part of our nature, a light goes der the direction of Prof. C. H. out somewhere. You have known Stenger, presented a concert in the and 6. Read Psalm 8. the highly talented, who with the auditorium of the Gettysburg high years, neglected to nourish his gifts, school Friday afternoon in return Pascel, "the feebiest thing in naand so allowed something precious of for the program given at the Han- ture; but he is a reed that thinks." over high school recently by the

contacts. That's the great joy of Pilot Charles Flies at Night: Paul minion is a trust; so many things being nourished. It enables us to D. Charles, chief pilot at the Get- are helpless before him and when nourish others. There is no limit tysburg airport, gave local residents he builds his Robots he is helpless to the nourishment of the mind, a thrill late last night by flying over before himself. His dominion needs Every worthwhile book has mental Gettysburg for almost half an hour, a higher dominion to control it. food between its covers. And many His plane was equipped with the regulation lights for night flying, God has given it to us and judges Boy Scouts at 7:15 p. m.; senior choir chise at 6:30 p. m.; Lenten prayer And we humans are just like the and the field of Oak Ridge was spe- our use of it. birds, when we are well nourished. cially illuminated to permit taking

> was accompanied by Mrs. David power to love and tenderness and reported. Dale, Bellefonte, and Mrs. Donaldson Paxton, of Wayne.

John H. Basehore played host to pledge of aid to democracies, says his Sunday school class on a trip to

draft for girls of 20 to 21 and men delphia where they spent several days attending a bankers' confer-

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cairns, Slot machines in the officers' club Springs avenue, returned Sunday at the Mountain Home Army Air from a trip of several weeks to

Mrs. Lloyd C. Keefauver, worthy matron of the Gettysburg chapter of Order of the Eastern Star enat supper at her home on Steinteen guests were in attendance.

The campus tea will be held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Sprenkle farm, Fairfield R. I. Along Clutz, Broadway.

Out Of The Past YANKS BLAST NAZI STAFF'S HEADOUARTERS

can fliers had climaxed a peak day of Allied air operations with a 650plane pulverizing attack on Adolf will continue each evening at 7:30 Hitler's army staff headquarters at Corner 20 miles from the German King in charge. Zossen, 20 miles from the German

RAF night raiders also struck at Hagen in the industrial Ruhr and at oil refineries in Misbourg, near

U. S. Eighth Air Force officers reported great success in the Zossen attack, which was the first time American bombers had blasted the Nazi high command nerve center.

Hit Surface Quarters

Berlin and then split in half to loop around the capital for the Zossen railvards to the north.

quarters buildings above-ground praise service at 7:45 p. m. Part of the Zossen center is known to be deep underground.

The bombers dropped 6,000 high plus 325,000 incendiaries that returning crewmen said started fires p. m which soon engulfed many build-

Soldier Pleads 'Self-Defense'

Williamsport, Pa., March 16 (AP) -Army Private James E. Buckley, 22, of Bath, N. Y., renewed a plea

Buckley, testifying as the first defense witness, told jury Wednesday that Nowakowski made improper ad- p. m. vances to him last August while he was riding in the farmer's automobile and that they struggled in a clearing along the roadside.

In the struggle, Buckley testified, he used an "Army trick" of pressing against Nowakowski's Adam's apple to "black him out" and did not know the man was dead when he left him. Buckley said he was unable to find anything to tie up Nowakowski and piled stones on him so that the man could not pursue him when he returned to consciousness.

Committee Favors

placed in position for a House vote next week legislation to make permanent the wartime increases in the Women's Missionary society with permissable truck weights on Penn- Mrs. C. C. Culp in charge of desylvania highways.

case of any inanimate creation, selections, accompanied by Miss amend the motor vehicle code to "Bearing the Cross," at 7:30 p. m.; class at 1 p. m.; worship with sercan be only a half-nourished man, ter of ceremonies. Harry Kimmey of | weight up to 45,000 pounds. The prewar limit was 39,000 pounds.

The **Fellowship** Of Prayer

art mindful of him?" "Thou madest lege faculty; Ky-Ro-Nika Fellowship p. m him to have dominion-" Psalm 8:4 at 2:30 p. m.; Tuesday at 4 p. m.,

His dominion is in his thought and though the stars awe him he can weigh and measure them. His do-Power, says the Psalmist, is a trust.

What is man? Despair says, "the only creature under the stars who uses his sovereignty to destroy himfufill the promise of his creation."

Prayer: As Thou has given us dominion and power. O Lord, help us to use it according to Thy will. May no creature of Thine suffer through our carelessness or be broken by our cruelty. Help us to be true to our trust and be worthy of it in thought and deed. In the name of the Compassionate. Amen

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, MARCH 17TH

Household goods and farming equipment; also one horse and one tertained the officers of that lodge calf. Farming equipment consists of separator; two horse mowing mawehr avenue, Friday evening. Six- chine; plows; cultivators; two buggies; wagon, etc. Numerous household items.

Sale to be held at the Amos M. Mt. Hope road.

CHURCH SERVICES Gettysburg The County

Memorial United Brethren Harney Lutheran

The Rev. H. V. March, pastor. The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- pastor. Worship with sermon, "Reblasted Berlin underwent its 24th ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; bellion Against God," at 9:30 a. m. consecutive RAF night raid last Junior Christian Endeavor at 6 Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.; catenight after specially trained Ameri- p. m.: Young People's Christian En- chetical class at 1:30 p. m. This evedeavor at 6 p. m.; evangelistic serv- ning, Lenten service at 7:30 o'clock. ices at 7 p. m. Evangelistic services Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a m : wor-

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Bender's Lutheran

ship with sermon, "The Pioneer of

Trinity Evangelical Reformed,

Cashtown

tor. Church school at 9:30 a. m .:

Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m. Tues-

day, catechetical class at 7 p. m.

Wednesday, Sunshine Sunday school

St. John's Evangelical Reformed,

Fairfield

St. John's Evangelical Reformed,

McKnightstown

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.

Church school at 10 a. m. Tuesday,

Christ Reformed, Littlestown

tor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville

felter at 11 a. m.; Christian En-

Flohr's Lutheran

Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Hunterstown Methodist

Bendersville Methodist

Jesus," at 9:15 a. m.; Church school

Orrtanna Methodist

Church school at 10 a. m.; wor-

Wenksville Methodist

Church school and Membership

Heidlersburg United Brethren

The Rev. O. A. Kerns, pastor,

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Mt. Olivet United Brethren

Idaville United Brethren

ship with sermon at 10:30 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford

The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rec-

Salem United Brethren

The Rev. H. V. March, pastor.

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian

The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin

meeting at 7:45 p. m.

Our funeral home with its beauty is not an

indication of our charges - only our desire

to serve better.

ship with sermon at 11 a. m.

The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor,

St. Paul's Reformed, Red Run

ship with sermon at 2:30 p. m.

Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.;

The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor.

Church school at 10:30 a. m

Church school at 10 a. m.; worship

The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pas-

catechetical class at 7 p. m.

Church school at 9:30 a. m.: wor-

class at 8 p. m.

class at 6 p. m.

at. 7 p. m.

deavor at 6:30 p. m.

with sermon at 3 p. m.

The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pas-

catechetical class at 11:30 a. m.

Christian Science, Kadel Building Service with Lesson - Bermon, "Substance," at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Services the first Wednesday of each month at ship with sermon, "The Pioneer of 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every Our Salvation Reveals God," at 9:30 Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m : Sunday school at 9:45 a. m .; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary More than 1,350 bombers, guarded and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses by 750 fighters, roared straight for Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

Foursquare Gospel The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers. raid and attacks on the Oranienburg pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m .: worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; The Americans encountered only young people's crusader meeting at sporadic and light anti-aircraft fire 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at as they smashed at all the head- 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer and at 7 p. m.

Prince Of Peace Episcopal The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar. Holy Eucharist at 9 a. m. Wednesexplosive bombs totaling 1,500 tons, Sacrament of Holy Orders," at 7:30

Trinity Evangelical Reformed The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m .: divine service at 10:30 a. m.; children's league at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 7 p. m. Tuesday, spring meeting of the Women's Guild at the church at 7:30 p. m. with address by Mrs. August Borleis on the Philippines. Wednesday, junior choir reof self defense Thursday from wit- hearsal for Palm procession at ness stand at his trial on a murder 6:30 p. m.; Lenten vespers with excharge in the hitch-hike slaying of amination of the catecheumens at Vincent Nowakowski, 51, Blossburg 7:30 p. m.; meeting of men of the church in the Church school chapel at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, final meeting of the catechetical class at 1 worship with sermon, "Divine Fire,

Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Ransom worship service. Monday, catecheti-

Price for Our Souls," by the Rev. W. N. Zobler at 10:30 a. m. St. James Lutheran The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor Sunday school with Men's Bible class taught by Robert Rau at 9:15 a. m .: worship with sermon, "The Way of Salvation," at 10:30 a. m.; junior church and nursery at 6 p. m.; Junior, High School and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 p m : worship with sermon, "Our Offiering to Christ," at 7 p. m. Monday, Girl Scouts at 4 p. m.; Sunday school Truck Weight Change school orchestra rehearsal at 7:30 Harrisburg, Mar. 16 (AP)-Favor- p. m. Tuesday, week-day Bible Worship with sermon, "Stoning able committee action Thursday school at 4 p. m.; Women's Missionary Guild at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, at 10:15 a. m. Monday, Getty Silver Circle at 2 p. m. followed by Hanover sub-district Youth Fellow-Mission Study class, conducted by ship meeting at 7:30 p. m. votions and Mrs. R. R. Gresh as ship with sermon at 11 a. m. Backed by the Pennsylvania Mo- teacher; junior choir rehearsal at 6 tor Federation, the measure would p. m.; Lenten service with sermon, continue the legal use after the war senior choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m. mon at 2 p. m. followed by meeting of trucks and trailers with a gross Thursday, senior high school choir of the official board and memberrehearsal at 7 p. m.; Boy Scouts at ship committee.

7 p. m. Saturday, catechetical class at 1:30 p. m. St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor, ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; V. C. E. society at 4 p. m.; worship with Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. sermon at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service at 8 p. m.

Presbyterian Church school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45 a. m. with sermon by the Rev. Dr. William F. tor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; de-Trustees: "What is man that thou Quillian, Jr., of the Gettysburg col- votions and benedictions at 7:30 Week-Day Bible school, and choir "Man is only a reed" said Blaise rehearsals Thursday at 6 and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; wor-Christ (College) Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; confirmation class at 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worworship with sermon, "God-Father ship with sermon, "Christan Trusof Perfect Love," at 10:45 a. m. teeship," at 10:30 a. m. Monday, meeting of the Dorcas Sunday school class at the home of Mrs. W. C. Spicer at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Women's Service Guild at 2:30 p. m.; ship with sermon, "Jesus Hid Himchildren's choir at 4 p. m. Thursday, self," at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, cate- PAUL B. WENGER, Auctioneer

Pittsburgh, March 16 (AP)-Ed- The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pasward J. Wefling, 65, of Edgewood, tor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 Personal: Mrs. Donald P. Mc- self." Christian faith says "still drowned Wednesday when he leaped a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. on the subject: "Lines And Designs | Pherson has returned from a cruise | God's child waiting for the pierced | fully clothed into a swimming pool | Mt. Olivet Reformed, Bermudian of several weeks to Bermuda. She hand of Jesus Christ to subdue his in Braddock township, the coroner

125 Carlisle Street

Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor ship with sermon at 7 p. m.

Holtzschwamm Lutheran The Rev. Elwood G. Johnson, pas tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. St. Ignatius Catholic, **Buchanan Valley**

tor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Mummasburg Mennonite M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school to expend money for surveys and

at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10- a. m.

Great Conewago Presbyterian Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-Guss at 11 a. m.

The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor Zion Lutheran, Fairfield Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; wor-Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Friday, choir propriations Committee. St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville rehearsal at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; wor-Mummasburg Mennonite

Our Salvation Reveals God," at 11 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: wora. m.; Christian Endeavor societies ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. at 6:30 p. m.; Women's Missionary St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield society Lenten vespers with theme. The Rev. Joseph Gotwalt, rector. The Challenge of the Future in Mass with Children's Communion of Grace," at 10:30 a. m.; vespers Southeast Asia," at 7 p. m. Wednes- at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 day, midweek parish Lenten service a. m. Week-day mass at 8 a. m. Holy with theme, "Lord Increase Our Day masses at 5:30 and 7;30 a. m.

Faith in Loving Service," at 7:45 Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunp. m. Thursday, catechetical class day school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.; young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Upper Bermudian Lutheran. Ground Oak Sunday school at 10 a. m.; ship with sermon at 11 a. m.

Marsh Creek Brethren Worship with sermon, "The Cup, the Cross, the Crown," by the Rev. W. A. Keeney at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Friends Grove Brethren ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-Saturday, March 17, catechetical Cross, the Crown," by the Rev. Mr. Keeney at 11 a. m.

St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed, Gettysburg R. 1 Friday, Lenten vespers with Litany and instruction at 7:30 p. m.; choir

Mt. Tabor United Brethren

rehearsal at 8:30 p. m

ship with sermon at 2:30 p. m.; of at 10:15 a. m.; choir rehearsal and ficial board at 3:30 p. m. meeting of the executive board of Mt. Zion United Brethren the Sunday school following the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; cal class in the Sunday school room Junior Christian Endeavor at 10:30 m.; official board at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. John Garman, pastor. with sermon by the Rev. Paul Glat-Unified service at 9:30 a. m.; program of sacred music by the male chorus of Messiah Bible college, Grantham, at 7:30 p. m. Zion Reformed, Arendtsville

Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs

The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.: The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. Church school at 10 a. m.; union Church school at 2 p. m.; worship Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. Trinity-Bender's Reformed,

Biglerville

Predicts Broader

Harrisburg, March 16 (AP) Chairman William R. McMillen (R-Indiana) of the House Aeronautics Commission Thursday predicted favorable committee action next week on a measure to broaden the The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rec- aeronautics commission powers.

Part of an administration postwar airport development program. The Reys. Amos W. Myer and Roy the bill would allow the commission plans for airports and to purchase lands for airport construction.

Other measures to appropriate \$3,-725,000 for development of a stateship with sermon by the Rev. U. A. wide airport plan on a fifty-fifty basis with local communities or the federal government and to allocate John C. McCune, II, pastor to the commission gasoline tax Church school at 9:15 a. m.: The funds received for fuel used by air-Service at 10:30 a. m.; Christian craft are still before the House Ap-

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; The Suffering," at 7:30 p. m. Catechise class this evening at 6:45 o'clock; Lenten service at 7:45 p. m

Sheely's United Brethren The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. prayer service at 8 p. m.

Mt. Carmel United Brethren Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Mt. Hope United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Biglerville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; High ship with sermon, "The Cup, the School Christian Endeavor group at

The Rev. G. E. Shaffer, pastor. Church school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Robert L. Lang. Washington, D. C., at 10:15 Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; wor- a. m.; song service with theme, "Striving for Peace," at 7 p. m. Saturday, catechise at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Lenten service at 7:30 p. m.

> Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.:

New Oxford Methodist The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Sunday school at 10 a. m St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: wor-



GOSPEL SERVICES

MARCH 18-25 Sundays - 10:30 and 7:00 P. M. Week Nights — 7:30 P. M.

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PIANO FEATURES

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell two miles north of Chambersburg on Route 333 formerly known as the Blaine Lehman straps, iron kettle, four milk cans. farm, the following

LIVESTOCK

Two head of horses, one black horse seven years old and other Roan could easily be broken to single line leaders, weigh around 1,500 each. Forty head well bred Hereford and Angus feeder steers, just what you meat bench, lot good bags, two single are looking for. Will weigh 450 to 600 pounds. Fifteen head sheep, four-barrel shotguns, 12-gauge, 410 shotteen Ewes most all will have lambs by their side, also one buck. Four gun, like new; .22 rifle, .32 rifle in brood sows, some will have pigs by day of sale. 150 White Leghorn laying good condition, circular saw. hens Leader strain.

heavy duty; double row cultipacker; two wagons, one rubber tire with flat; sideboards and brakes; steel tire with flat and side boards; New sideboard, kitchen cupboard, two Idea steel bottom heavy duty hay loader; New Idea heavy duty side rake cellar cupboards, couch, porch glidand tedder; New Idea two-horse manure spreader on rubber; Case 8 foot binder; Case five foot mower; Superior 10 hoe grain drill; McCormick-Deering ten hoe grain drill; McCormick-Deering two horse cultivator; Black Hawk corn planter; two horse Syracuse plow; two 16 tooth spring harrows; spring tooth lever harrow; 60 tooth spike harrow; horse spring tooth cultivator; two wood saws and frames; cross cut saw; Emory stones mounted on frame; high pressure Zerk gun; feed mill; cutting box; hay andjars, ice box, wood box, barrel, rope and pulleys; single and double trees; 29 feet rubber belting six churn, water and milk cans, wardinches wide; ensilage, manure, pitch and sheaf forks; ensilage cart; six robe, line shaft and hangers, vinerailroad rails, eight feet long; pea guards; electric fences; two wheelbarrows; two rope and tackles; one heavy, one ton chain holst; hand articles too numerous to mention. potato duster; two double bit axes; horse gears for two horses; halters, bridles and check lines; baled hay by ton. Most of the above machinery was used only one and two years in slate land, practically as good as new Terms cash. Lunch stand reserved.

N. W. EBERSOLE.

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; wor-Aeronautics Powers ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Abbottstown Lutheran The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor, Worship with sermon at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; Luther league at 6:30 p. m.

St. John's Reformed, New Chester The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. East Berlin Brethren The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pas-

Mummert's Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

The Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; revival services conducted by the Addlersberger sisters, Waynesboro, at 7:30 p. m. and each evening during the week, except Monday, at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor at

Sunday school at 2 p. m.; worship with sermon at 2:45 p. m. Wednesday, community prayer service for servicemen at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor, Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon, "How Wise was Solo-



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tween the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at timesdue to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women?

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PUBLIC SALE TUESDAY, MARCH 20TH.

12:00 Noon Sharp undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale on his farm in Mt. Joy Township. Adams County, along road leading from St. Mark's Church, known as White Church, to Barlow, the following livestock, farm implements

and household goods:

Livestock Two horses, rone mare, 12 years, bay horse, 13 years, good workers, one good leader; eight head cattle. five milk cows, three fresh by sale, two in June; Angus fat bull, two fat steers, 18 head Bershire and Poland China shoats, weighing 70 to 90 pounds; Berkshire brood sow.

Farm Implements

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ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. St. Paul's Lutheran. The Pines The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.;

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NOTICE OF EXECUTRICES In re. Estate of Charles C Weaner,

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Letters Testamentary on the last Will and Testament of Charle C Weaner deceased late of Bendersville Borough Adams County. Pa. having been duly issued to the undersigned, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said Cstate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

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William J. Sowers, late of Tyrone Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having fully administered the estate and distributed the asseta, has filed her petition to be discharged from her duties as such Administratrix in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, and will present said petition to said Court at 10 o'clock, Saturday morning, April 7, 1944, and ask for an order of final discharge.

SARAH O. SOWERS. NOTICE

Administratrix of the co-Bullett & Bulleit,

ANOTHER BLASTED HAUSION Evanston, Ill., (AP)-You may

have thought it was romance or homesickness that made birds migrate, but a zoology researcher says it's only fat. Dr. Albert Wolfson of Northwestern university, said his researchers indicated birds get, fatter as the sun comes north. "It is this excess of fat energy which sends the bird on its spring migration to its breeding grounds," he

YESTERDAY: Cynthia refuses She and Carey would turn Vera out to other essential activities only to give up her business and Carey and move into the big front bed- 23, expecting a baby, received notice drops the issue for the moment. He room and Edris would have her own that her soldier husband had been WANTED: COUNTER GIRL asks her to visit the Brandons with place again. The girls should be wounded in action. Greyhound Post House. Apply him where Cynthia is bored by together—she planned while she Brandon's young wife. The other hunted for Edris in the ponderous WANTED WOMAN IN COUNTRY three hit it off, but Cynthia feels four poster. to assist in housecleaning, will by the conversation of Joan, that The slim body was rigid, unre-

she voices the thought that Joan

Chapter 11 The big sedan turned into the drive just before them and Aunt Maud and the two younger children got out. It was after eleven and Maud was the worst of drivers. She hadn't mentioned taking the car out.

"We went to the theatre," she said in a meek complaining voice 'It was so lonely at home for the FRIENDS AND RELATIVES IN poor little things. I hope you don't mind, Cynthia."

"Carey will walk to the garden ington townships and Bendersville house with you, Maud. It's dark in

"Oh-no. Thank you." She faded flashlight. Cynthia followed the children up-

stairs while Carey put both cars away. All elasticity was gone from darling? her and she walked heavily. "It's "Oh, mother—please! Just let me only the way people live," she go to sleep. My head aches so thought. "Going and coming, amus- dreadfully" shipment of Louden Tubular Arch ing themselves, being independent stalls and stanchions, made of and dependent on one another. finest carbon hearth steel tubing. What's the matter with me? Why pictures Perhaps we'd better think Also have steel columns litter do I let little things take the taste out of life and spoil my happiness at its very crest?"

Peter was already in his blue pajamas, his clothes in a heap on the floor. He began to talk about: important thing in the world. "Boy! Did that plane make a nose dive! And Clark Gable was in it. Himself! I saw him as plain as anything even if Aunt Maud did say-" She tried to put her arms around him but he wriggled away like an

"Maud doesn't know everything. ices she " She did not know that her voice was wistful. "Gee, mom, let me tell you the

rest of it." "Tell me something else, Peter. Do you like Carey—" A whisper that

was like disloyalty "Do you mind it that he's come here to live?" He was in bed, his stubby face. half boy, half child, outlined on the

white pillow. But his eyes looked past her to blankness "Carey? I like him all right. He knows a lot about engines He could in the hills; over the lost ocean make one himself if he tried."

"But-do you like him every day -all the time?' "Gee, mom, how do I know?" He was half asleep. There are no

wasn't fair to ask about them. Edris was lost in the heavy dark-

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"Edris, why are you like this? Has anyone been talking to you? Sayday work. Apply Butt's Diner, Bu- her tongoe off for making that re- ing unkind things to you?"

That was wrong but she couldn't hold it back. She couldn't bear the coldness of Edris. "No, mother. Do you mind if we

airplanes." "Edris, won't you come back to your own room tonight? It's so lonely here. I want you near me." "No, mother, no. I like it here.

don't talk. My head aches. The pic-

ture was so noisy. I think I hate

Really, I do," Edris' lips were cool and remote as the petals of a water Hly

Cynthia was divided between tears and a human impulse to spank her child. It was a problem that would have to be served another day Midnight was not the time to into the path preceded by a blinding approach a recalcitrant youngster. Maud with her virginal methods was triumphant,

"Would you like some Ovaltine,

"Oh, mother-please! Just let me

"Well-then. Poor little head. You shouldn't look at such long about glasses, nice big, horny rims" Afterward, Cynthia remembered

every word of that pointless persuasion of hers Ovaltine. Horn and Taneytown road, one mile north rimmed glasses for Edris. Everything of Harney, the following personal but the real cause of the child's property: the picture as if it was the most pain. She evaded that. She went out, closing the door softly. Down a short corridor, around a

> the top of the stairs by the light size switch. "Don't turn it off, Carey darling Vera isn't in yet."

"It's pretty late. After twelve. "What nonsense They're off somewhere dancing. They won't get home 'til all hours She's only with Chester. It's summer, you know."

It was summer. The soft night wind stirred the curtains and moonlight was in the room. The ocean pounded eternally against the shore and searched with long dark, mysterious fingers for new channels: retreating, leaving shells and sea weed to mark the spot. Fog, presaging the morning, rolled like feathers in low places and the little ravines turning to pearl, a bell buoy tolled wearily.

Cynthia stirred in Carey's arms. There was a murmur of voices somewhere near and presently a door tomorrows for twelve year olds. It closed. It was only Vera coming stoves and refrigerator and other wire egg basket, approved egg scales, home.

The office did not take all of ness of Aunt Maud's abandoned Cynthia's day. It was the slack served. room, so different from the dainty season when routine and Miss Lee smallness of her own. All this would could keep the wheels moving But D. Edwin Benner, Auctioneer have to be re-arranged, Cynthia Cynthia went down town every Carl Haines and H. S. Schwartz, thought, when she could find time morning an hour later than usual

Murder, Suicide

Follow Telegrams Easten, Pa., March 16 (AP)-Two women were found shot to death in their home in nearby Hecktown Tuesday.

Coroner David Bachman told this story:

A month ago, Mrs. Grace Rosko,

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Two weeks ago her baby was born. and stayed until early afternoon. What would she do otherwise, she asked herself, with a day so crowded with long hours?

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> ing of eight milk cows, three with calves by side, four stock bulls and buffets, six leather-bottom dining five heiters. Thirty head of hogs, consisting of three brood sows, one with pigs six

weeks old, balance shoats. Farming Implements as new: fodder shredder, two riding corn plows, two walking corn plows, Ontario drill, eight hoes; Case corn planter, truck body, 6x11 feet, with racks: two wagons, one heavy wagon

articles not mentioned.

C. B. NAILL

Clerks

Then came another War department notice-the father. Pfc. Paul Rosko, now is reported missing in

action. Mrs. Rosko shot her mother, Mrs. Truman Bittenbender, 47, ten turned the gun on hersel.

PUBLIC SALE

MARCH 21ST, 12:00 NOON SHARP The undersigned will offer at public sale the farming equipment on the J. P. Bigham farm in Freedom Township, along the road leading to McCleary's schoolhouse, % mile west of Greenmount and five miles south of Gettysburg, the following: Farm Machinery

Deering omder, seven-foot cut; mower, five-foot cut Keystone hay loader, side delivery rake, dump rake, hay tedder, corn planter, New Idea manure spreader, eight-hoe grain drill, two riding corn plows, Oliver plow, steel land roller, lever harrow, 3-section; spike harrow, drag harrow, four-horse wagon and bed, two horse wagon and bed, two-horse wagon and two sets hay carriages, feed grinder, grindstone, bag wagon, single trees, double trees, hog troughs, two brooder stoves, hog feeder, wheelbarrow and steel drums Household Goods -

Wood or coal range, Perfection five-burner oil stove with built-in oven and hot water tank, with five gallons oil, tank in good condition: ice refrigerator, 100-pound size. enamel lined; large old fashioned ten-plate stove, two large copper kettles, large from kettle, odd chairs and tables, crocks and tars, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms cash

MARY C. BIGHAM YATES Benner. Auctioneer Collins: Clerk

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1945

At 1 O'clock P. M. The undersigned will sell at her residence in Bendersville, the following household goods: Antiques Four head of horses consisting of

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Two kitchen ranges, one round table, three extension tables, three not fail to attend this sale. room chairs, wicker davenport, rocking chairs, six solid oak dining room tooth harrow. Massey-Harris corn swing, porch awnings, 45-gal, iron milk cans, and other articles not binder in good order. E.B manure kettle, two doz, one-quart crocks, mentioned. spreader, lot of harness, collars and 10-gal, three-gal and two-gal, stone bridles, pair wheels for Osborne jars, two cherry seeders, sour kraut mower, Buckeye egg incubator, pow- cutter churn, milk strainers, butter m EWT. Conditions of real estate er churn, butter worker, two wood print, two sets curtain stretchers, on day of sale. dishes of all kinds, two sets silver- Sale to begin at 12:00 noon when Terms cash Stand rights re- ware, ice cream dippers, books, bas- conditions and terms will be made kets, jars, lot of articles too numer- known by ous to mention. Terms cash

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Reat Estate Farm containing 67 acres, adjoin-

ing lands of A. G. Breighner, Wilham R Myers, B B. Bowers and C. C. Little. Two-story frame, tenroom house, summer house, bank barn, 40x56, large wagon shed, implement shed, auto shed, garage, chicken house, hog pen and all necessary outbuildings. Land is in high state of cultivation, three acres of timber, two never-failing wells, electricity in all buildings, all buildings in excellent condition, especially good roofs and paint. Farm can be viewed at any time. Any person looking for a farm of this size should

Personal Property Two head horses, nine head cattle, five milk cows, four young bulls;

chairs, with leather seats; six cane- two shoats, John Deere tractor on seated chairs, two kitchen cabinets, steel, model B; Peerless thresher kitchen cupboard, small stands, two with swinging straw carrier, Deer-Osborne binder, eight-foot cut, magazine stands, coffee table, server, ing grain binder, eight-foot cut; Osgood canvas; Osborne mower, hay six electric floor ramps, electric table born corn binder, mower, 28 tractor loader. Case side-delivery rake, good lamp, living room pictures and mir- disc, corn planter, hay rake, manure rows, folding bed with spring and spreader, drill, hay tedder, two wagmattress, wash stand, two dressers, one and beds, hay carriages, land brass bed, two oak beds, three rolled, three-section harrow, 14-insprings, two mattresses, grass rug, tract plows, furrow plows, two corn 11x15; electric toaster, electric grill, plows, pin harrow cultipacker, windand other two-horse wagon and bed; gold fish aquarium, two eight-day mill, hay fork, rope and pulleys. hay carriages, 16 feet long, good, 28- clocks, one suitable for church or lot of lumber, single and double disc harrow, four-section spring business place; porch glider, porch trees, chain, harness, fork, shovels,

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WANTED: RELIABLE WOMAN TO help with housework, one day a week. Write Box 321, Times Office.

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MISCELLANEOUS

the Armed forces: From Menallen. Upper Tyrone and Upper Hunt-Borough. The Bendersville Fire all that shrubbery.' Company is sponsoring an Honor Roll board in the borough of into the path preceded by a blinding Bendersville for the men and flashlight. women serving in the armed forces during World War II. Please assist the committee by

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500 CARD PARTY EVERY TUESday evening 8:30 p. m. Dance every Friday night. Barlow Fire Company, Taneytown road, Route

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF EXECUTRICES In re: Estate of Charles C. Weaner,

ceased. Letters Testamentary on the last Will and Testament of Charles C. Weaner, deceased, late of Bendersville Borough, Adams County, Pa., having been duly issued to the undersigned, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

EDNA E. WEANER

NITA M. SCHRIVER,

Executrices.

Executrices, Bendersville, Pa.

chard equipment to care for Orchard of approximately 1,000 apple trees, 3 to 5 hundred pear trees, four acres of grapes. On percentage basis for one to two years agreement. Call evenings 130-R-12, Lincolnway west, New Oxford.

WANTED AT ONCE: TWO MARried couples to work at Adams County Home, one for second farmer and attendant and the farmer and t

ditions. Apply to Adams County
Commissioners office, Courthouse,
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WANTED: RESTAURANT HELP,
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WANTED: SHORT ORDER COOK.
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NOTICE
Notice hereby is given that Sarah O.
Sowers. Administrativ of the estate of William J. Sowers, late of Tyrone Township. Adams County, Pennsylvania, having fully administred the estate and distributed the assets, nas filed her petition to be discharged from her duties as such Administratrix in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Adams County.
Pennsylvania, and will present said petition to said Court at 10 o'clock, Saturday morning, April 7, 1944, and ask for an order of final discharge.

SARAH O. SOWERS,
Administratrix of the estate of Tyrone Township.
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Administratrix of the es-tate of William J. Sowers. Bulleit & Bulleit,

Evanston, Ill., (AP)-You may have thought it was romance or homesickness that made birds migrate, but a zoology researcher says it's only fat. Dr. Albert Wolfson of Northwestern university, said his researchers indicated birds get fatter as the sun comes north. "It is this excess of fat energy which sends the bird on its spring migration to its breeding grounds," he

YESTERDAY: Cynthia refuses She and Carey would turn Vera out to give up her business and Carey and move into the big front bed- 23, expecting a baby, received notice MARCH 21ST, 12:00 NOON SHARP drops the issue for the moment. He room and Edris would have her own that her soldier husband had been WANTED: COUNTER GIRL, asks her to visit the Brandons with place again. The girls should be wounded in action. Greyhound Post House. Apply him where Cynthia is bored by together—she planned while she Brandon's young wife. The other hunted for Edris in the ponderous chiatrist's services. three hit it off, but Cynthia feels four poster. assist in housecleaning, will by the conversation of Joan, that The slim body was rigid, unretake care of transportation. Write she is an outsider. On the way home sponsive. she voices the thought that Joan

Chapter 11

mark.

The big sedan turned into the Maud and the two younger children got out. It was after eleven and airplanes." risburg road, 11 room house, bank LOST: POOL TABLE RAIL BE- Maud was the worst of drivers. She hadn't mentioned taking the car

> "We went to the theatre." she said in a meek complaining voice. Really, I do." 'It was so lonely at home for the FRIENDS AND RELATIVES IN poor little things. I hope you don't as the petals of a water lily.

mind. Cynthia.

"Carey will walk to the garden ington townships and Bendersville house with you, Maud. It's dark in

Cynthia followed the children upstairs while Carey put both cars mailing the full names from away. All elasticity was gone from darling?" these districts to Robert D. Peters, her and she walked heavily. "It's WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A thought. "Going and coming, amus- dreadfully."

only the way people live," she shipment of Louden Tubular Arch ing themselves, being independent stalls and stanchions, made of and dependent on one another. finest carbon hearth steel tubing. What's the matter with me? Why pictures. Perhaps we'd better think Also have steel columns litter do I let little things take the taste carrier and hay tracks and door out of life and spoil my happiness at its very crest?" Peter was already in his plue

pajamas, his clothes in a heap on the floor. He began to talk about the picture as if it was the most important thing in the world. "Boy! Did that plane make a nose dive! And Clark Gable was in it. Himself! I saw him as plain as anything even if Aunt Maud did say-She tried to put her arms around

"Maud doesn't know everything, does she " She did not know that her voice was wistful.

him but he wriggled away like an

"Gee, mom, let me tell you the rest of it." "Tell me something else, Peter. Do you like Carey—" A whisper that was like disloyalty. "Do you mind it

He was in bed, his stubby face half boy, half child, outlined on the retreating, leaving shells and sea white pillow. But his eyes looked weed to mark the spot. Fog, presag-

"Carey? I like him all right. He Stratton and Lincoln avenue. Call knows a lot about engines. He could in the hills; over the lost ocean tooth harrow, Massey-Harris corn swing, porch awnings, 45-gal. iron milk cans, and other articles not make one himself if he tried. "But-do you like him every day

-all the time?" "Gee, mom, how do I know?" He was half asleep. There are no

Edris was lost in the heavy darkness of Aunt Maud's abandoned Cynthia's day. It was the slack served. room, so different from the dainty season when routine and Miss Lee smallness of her own. All this would could keep the wheels moving. But D. Edwin Benner, Auctioneer have to be re-arranged, Cynthia Cynthia went down town every Carl Haines and H. S. Schwartz, thought, when she could find time morning an hour later than usual

"Edris, why are you like this? Has WANTED: WAITRESS, NO SUN- is too young, and then almost bites anyone been talking to you? Say-That was wrong but she couldn't hold it back. She couldn't bear the

coldness of Edris. "No, mother. Do you mind if we drive just before them and Aunt don't talk. My head aches. The picture was so noisy. I think I hate

> "Edris, won't you come back to your own room tonight? It's so lonely here. I want you near me.'

> "No, mother, no. I like it here. Edris' lips were cool and remote

Cynthia was divided between tears and a human impulse to spank her child. It was a problem that would have to be served another "Oh-no. Thank you." She faded day. Midnight was not the time to approach a recalcitrant youngster. Maud with her virginal methods was

triumphant. "Would you like some Ovaltine

"Oh, mother-please! Just let me go to sleep. My head aches so

"Well-then, Poor little head. You * shouldn't look at such long about glasses, nice big, horny rims." Afterward, Cynthia remembered every word of that pointless per- his residence along the Gettysburg suasion of hers. Ovaltine. Horn and Taneytown road, one mile north rimmed glasses for Edris. Everything of Harney, the following personal residence in Bendersville, the following bendersville bendersville

out, closing the door softly. Down a short corridor, around a pair black colts coming three years case combined; hat rack and um- in excellent condition, especially corner and Carey was waiting at old. These horses are all of good brella stand; 2 chests. the top of the stairs by the light size.

Vera isn't in yet."

'It's pretty late. After twelve. 'What nonsense. They're off somewhere dancing. They won't get three brood sows, one with pigs six chairs, with leather seats; six cane- two shoats, John Deere tractor on home 'til all hours. She's only with weeks old, balance shoats.

Chester. It's summer, you know." It was summer. The soft night wind stirred the curtains and moon- good canvas; Osborne mower, hay six electric floor lamps, electric table born corn binder, mower, 28 tracto light was in the room. The ocean pounded eternally against the shore and searched with long dark, mysterious fingers for new channels; ing the morning, rolled like feathers in low places and the little ravines disc harrow, four-section spring business place; porch glider, porch trees, chain, harness, fork, shovels,

wearily Cynthia stirred in Carey's arms. Spreader, lot of harless, countries, two cherry seeders, sour kraut Real estate will be sold at 2:00 p. There was a murmur of voices some- mower. Buckeye egg incubator, pow- cutter, churn, milk strainers, butter m. EWT. Conditions of real estate where near and presently a door er churn, butter worker, two wood print, two sets curtain stretchers, on day of sale.

home. The office did not take all of Terms cash. Stand rights re- ware, ice cream dippers, books, bas- conditions and terms will be made

Murder, Suicide

Follow Telegrams Easton, Pa., March 16 (AP)-Two women were found shot to death in their home in nearby Hecktown

Coroner David Bachman told this

story

A month ago, Mrs. Grace Rosko, Distraught, she required a psy- the J. P. Bigham farm in Freedom

Two weeks ago her baby was born. to McCleary's schoolhouse, 34 mile

and stayed until early afternoon, south of Gettysburg, the following: What would she do otherwise, she asked herself, with a day so crowded with long hours?

To be continued



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Seventeen head of cattle consist-"Don't turn it off, Carey darling, ing of eight milk cows, three with table, three extension tables, three not fail to attend this sale. calves by side, four stock bulls and buffets, six leather-bottom dining

five heifers.

Farming Implements turning to pearl, a bell buoy tolled binder in good order, E.B. manure kettle, two doz. one-quart crocks, mentioned. spreader, lot of harness, collars and 10-gal, three-gal, and two-gal, stone A full line of household articles.

C. B. NAILL ous to mention.

Then came another War department notice-the father, Pfc. Paul Rosko, now is reported missing in

the gun on hersef.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at pub-

lic sale the farming equipment on

Township, along the road leading

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Deering binder, seven-foot cut;

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grain drill, two riding corn plows,

Oliver plow, steel land roller, lever

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harrow, four-horse wagon and bed,

two horse wagon and bed, two-horse

wagon and two sets hay carriages.

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troughs, two brooder stoves, hog

feeder, wheelbarrow and steel drums.

Household Goods

five-burner oil stove with built-in

oven and hot water tank, with five

gallons oil, tank in good condition:

ice refrigerator, 100-pound size

enamel lined; large old fashioned

ten-plate stove, two large copper

kettles, large iron kettle, odd chairs

and tables, crocks and jars, and

many other articles too numerous

MARY C. BIGHAM YATES

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1945

At 1 O'clock P. M.

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PUBLIC SALE

MONDAY, MARCH 19TH

The undersigned, quitting farming, will sell on above date the following real estate and personal property at the farm situated in Mt Joy Township, Adams County, onehalf mile north of Route 140 on hard road leading from Yoost's store to

Bonneauville

Reat Estate Farm containing 67 acres, adjoining lands of A. G. Breighner, William R. Myers, B. B. Bowers and C. C. Little. Two-story frame, tenroom house, summer house, bank barn, 40x56; large wagon shed, implement shed, auto shed, garage, chicken house, hog pen and all necstate of cultivation, three acres of timber, two never-failing wells, elec-100-year-old secretary and book tricity in all buildings, all buildings good roofs and paint. Farm can be viewed at any time. Any person look-

Personal Property

Two kitchen ranges, one round ing for a farm of this size should

Two head horses, nine head cat-Thirty head of hogs, consisting of ing chairs, six solid oak dining room tle, five milk cows, four young bulls; seated chairs, two kitchen cabinets, steel, model B; Peerless thresher kitchen cupboard, small stands, two with swinging straw carrier, Deer-Osborne binder, eight-foot cut, magazine stands, coffee table, server, ing grain binder, eight-foot cut; Osloader, Case side-delivery rake, good lamp, living room pictures and mir- disc, corn planter, hay rake, manure as new; fodder shredder, two riding rows, folding bed with spring and spreader, drill, hay tedder, two wagcorn plows, two walking corn plows, mattress, wash stand, two dressers, ons and beds, hay carriages, land Ontario drill, eight hoes; Case corn brass bed, two oak beds, three rolled, three-section harrow, 14-in planter, truck body, 6x11 feet, with springs, two mattresses, grass rug, tract plows, furrow plows, two corn racks; two wagons, one heavy wagon 11x15; electric toaster, electric grill, plows, pin harrow cultipacker, windand other two-horse wagon and bed; gold fish aquarium, two eight-day mill, hay fork, rope and pulleys, hay carriages, 16 feet long, good, 28- clocks, one suitable for church or lot of lumber, single and double

kets, jars, lot of articles too numer- known by

Benner, Auctioneer MRS. O. P. HOUSE. Collins, Clerk

dishes of all kinds, two sets silver- Sale to begin at 12:00 noon when

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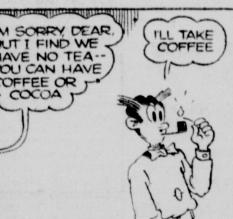
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POPEYE

JAP CREW ?... I HAD SPLIT SECONDS

TO ACT IN ... WHICH ONE ? ... I WAS

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WHEN ?



Tsk! Tsk!





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WAY

POPEYE

I'M SORRY DEAR BUT I FIND WE HAVE NO TEA --YOU CAN HAVE COFFEE OR 1

SCORCHY SMITH .. SUDDENLY I SAW IT! YES, THERE IT WAS ... DOWN ... I DIVED ... 50'S SPITTING DEATH ... THE ENEMY IN .

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Other training camp notes: Detroit Tiger squad reached 12 with arrival of Pitchers Hal Newhouser and Frank Overmire. Glasses, worn for the first time, helping Joe Cicero, veteran minor leaguer, to belt ball all over the

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arrival of Pitchers Ken Raffensberer Gus Mancuso. Philadelphia A's-Luther Knerr, wartime transportation.

13-game winner with Toronto last fielder Ed Levy still holdouts.

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SHORTS AND SHELLS

Chick Meehan's trans-America pro football league now is paying some attention to Akron, O., where they say there's a great future for athletes who have studied engineering in college and would be interested in learning the rubber business in the off season. . The Cincy Reds can find some justification for signing those overage pitchers-Hod Lisenbee really is 44-no further away than Peoli. Ohio Cv Young, Peoli's No. 1 citizen, pitched a no-hitter against the Yankees in 1908, when he was 41 years old. . . . Frank Kilroy. Philadelphia Eagles' tackle who was on the Normandy beach on D-Day, has gone to sea again as a ship's doctor.

Fights Last Night

Fall River, Mass. - Freddie Ca-

nuso, 143, Fail River, outpointed

Julie Bort, 137, New York, 10.

diams, 153, Baltimore, outpointed Rocky Luciano, 155, Harrisburg, 8; Carrington (Bill) McNutt, 182, Washington, outpointed Stoney NATIONAL FARM ackson, 178, Pittsburgh, 6.

> C. BAKER BERNHART YORK, PA.

Boston Bruins Win

(My The Associated Press) Chicago Black Hawks are out. day, with a victory over Arendis-

3-minute period, Kump and Bream The Hawks' hopes to step over sank fouls to clinch the game which the Bruins into fourth spot disintegrated last night when they lost Coach Bosserman's men put up 5-3 to Boston at Chicago. The destiff opposition with Schlosser lead- feat wrote a decisive finish to the fourth-place battle which has been TheF.T.C. team scored a victory the only significant feature of N. over the same team last week, 19-18. H. L. picture since Montreal's Cana-G. F. P. diens, Detroit's Red Wings and Tor-5 onto's Maple Leafs, in that order, 3 seized the first three positions in 2 the standing early in the season.

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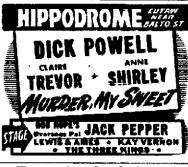
"We'll probably play almost as many exhibitions," Frick said. "The ger, Mitchell Chetkovich and Catch- principal thing will be rejuggling of schedules" to relieve the burden on

For Exhibition Tilts

clubs cancel all pre-season base-

The type of game ruled out is year, signed with Philadelphia Ath- that calling for a trip from one letics; Pitcher Don Black and Out- camp to another camp in a different town. No estimate was made of the Brooklyn Dodgers - Outfielder number of games that will be can-

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"In the tournament there will be 67 fighters in all; the Egyptians sent down 14, the British 17, the Russians, Arabs and Persians for each. In- Auct., Kretsinger dians two. The Americans will have 22 men and will be the best dressed men in the big show, thanks to the swell people of New Orleans who sent them shoes, trunks and other equipment. The kids have been fighting in rags so long they may be lost wearing all new outfits.

SHORTS AND SHELLS Chick Meehan's trans-America pro

football league now is paying some attention to Akron, O., where they say there's a great future for athletes who have studied engineering in college and would be interested in learning the rubber business in the off season. . The Cincy Reds can find some justification for signing those overage pitchers-Hod Lisenbee really is 44-no further away than Peoli, Ohio. Cy Young, Peoli's No. 1 citizen, pitched a no-hitter against the Yankees in 1908, when he was 41 years old. . . . Frank Kilroy, Philadelphia Eagles' tackle who was on the Normandy beach on D-Day, has gone to sea again as a ship's doctor.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Harrisburg, Pa. — Georgie Wiltiams, 153, Baltimore, outpointed Rocky Luciano, 155, Harrisburg, 8; Carrington (Bill) McNutt, Washington, outpointed Stoney Jackson, 178, Pittsburgh, 6.

Fall River, Mass. - Freddie Camuso, 143, Fall River, outpointed Julie Bort, 137, New York, 10. Pittsburgh - Sammy Parrotta. 1331/2, Pittsburgh, outpointed Billy Reed, 135, Gary, Ind., 6

Franklin Township Cagers Win Final

Township Consolidated school basketball team closed its season, Tuesday, with a victory over Arendts- off berth struggle in the National ville grade school 14-12 in an extra Hockey league. 3-minute period. Kump and Bream The Hawks' hopes to step over sank fouls to clinch the game which the Bruins into fourth spot disin-New York, March 16 (AP)-Be- was played on the victor's court. Coach Bosserman's men put up 5-3 to Boston at Chicago. The de-

ing for the Bosserman men.

Allison, f

Arendtsville Bowling, g Schlosser, f Kimple, f Weirman, g

St. Louis Browns-Hurler John Frown On Side-Trips For Exhibition Tilts

Washington, March 16 (AP)-The winner of 11 games last year, signed National and American league presidents will recommend that their clubs cancel all pre-season base-Chicago Cubs-Roy Hughes and ball exhibitions involving side-trips

er George Woodend's arrivals swells This decision was announced vessquad to 16. Phil Cavaretta and terday by Ford Frick of the National and Will Harridge of the Cleveland Indians - Outfielders American league following a conferdirector of the Office of Defense

"We'll probably play almost as arrival of Pitchers Ken Raffensber- many exhibitions," Frick said. "The schedules" to relieve the burden on

The type of game ruled out is letics; Pitcher Don Black and Out- camp to another camp in a different town. No estimate was made of the Brooklyn Dodgers - Outfielder number of games that will be can-

The cacao tree was first known

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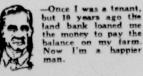
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tegrated last night when they lost TheF.T.C. team scored a victory the only significant feature of N G. F. P. diens. Detroit's Red Wings and Tor-5 onto's Maple Leafs, in that order, 3 seized the first three positions in 2 the standing early in the season.



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10 fat steers, weighing 1100 lbs. each, 3 reg. Hereford cows, carrying second salves. 3 steer calves, weighing 450 lbs. a piece out of Also I have 10 Brood Sows for this sale-2 have 10 pigs each by their side; the rest will farrow in March and April. One Reg.

Berkshire seed hog. The above sows are all bred to this registered Also there will be a lot of Dairy cows, fat bulls, steers and heifers; fat hogs, pigs and shoats; fat cows and trimmers; stock bulls and heifers, sold here on commission for near and far farmers

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Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

IS GIVEN 'EN TERM: 3 ARE

1, was sentenced to one and a if to three years in the Easter: nitentiary after entering a plea of ilty to a serious offense in cour

Peck was arrested last month by ember of the local substation of ite police on the charge which inived a 15-year-old boy in the ofase which it was alleged occurred Straban township. The court also posed a \$5 fine on Peck.

Peck's parents, his former employand the employer of his parts all appeared in court to testify to the boy's character.

Three Paroled

In addition, the court paroled ree men who had been serving itences in the county fail. William Vaughn, who was sentenced last vember 25 to six months to one ar on a charge of robbery of a ist watch from a sleeping man in car parked near Haines' roadie stand, was paroled for one year llowing a bearing. It was testified at Vaughn was needed to care for farm of Leslie and Carrie ughn because both of the farm mers are in III health.

Chauncey Laughman, of Abbottswn, was placed on parole for two ars after it was certified to the 2 EMMITSBURG job. The court was told of a plan deducting from Laughman's saly for driving for a trucking firm lich would be used to pay off the rearage of a support order preously entered against him as well other costs.

The third parole was for Tim oung, who was serving a sentence r jail break. Young walked out the county jall last August. He ceived by relatives over the weekas placed on parole for a year.

Hear Argument

One of the longest proceedings in ie court Monday morning was the saring of an argument for a new ial in the action in trespass of hn A. Luckenbaugh, Spring Grove D., versus J. P. Haughawout and narles Haughawout, proprietors of Glen Lock dairy, at Sunbury, ickenbaugh won a suit against the in Belgium as of last January 8, was year. tiry last fall for damages and permal injuries suffered when the aumobile in which Luckenbaugh was ding collided with a truck owned

Luckenbaugh was severely burned bout the face by blazing gasoline nited after the crash. The gasoline as from a jug which was being used a gas mileage test on the car.

ichard A. Brown, Esq., attorney ed Officers' Candidate school. He ir the defendants, said that the ary was confused by the court by ie language used to explain supereding cause" when the charge was ging given to the jurors. He stated iat there was "no question of conbutory negligence," and that on lank was splintered. His relatives ich grounds a new trial should be have reason to believe he was transanted.

Decision to Come Later

Eugene V. Bulleit, Esq., attorney or the plaintiff, argued that the service little more than a year. He ise had previously been disposed is survived by his parents and the in accordance to correct proced- following brothers and sisters: Seare and on the basis of other court | man 2/C Joseph Henry Timmerman, ecisions in similar cases, and asked U. S. Navy: John Harold, Christine, nat the motion for a new trial be Ann Frances and William Francis, enied by the court.

The court took the case under ad- | Washington. sement and will issue an order in me near future.

urg R. 2, was settled when the Little, Emmitsburg, and James Little, ourt ordered the defendant to pay McSherrystown. 7.50 per week for the support of ne couple's nine-year-old boy. Appoint Master

J. Francis Yake, Jr., Esq., was ap- 1943. He was employed at St. Joointed master in the divorce action Lawrence W. Hays, also known

rmation and approval of distribu on in two other estates.

Dr. Franklin Fry To

Dr. Franklin C. Fry. Akron, Ohio, telegram received Friday morning by accalaureate sermon to the gradounced by Dr. Henry W. A. Han-

Schoefield Barracks, Hawaii. He was The 113th annual commencement xercises will be held Monday mornng, May 28, in front of the Beachm memorial portice on the north ning Jap planes without orders and ide of Old Dorm. The speaker has on his own initiative. ot yet been announced. The Valley pecial numbers at the commence-training recruits at Camp Gruber, moved since that time.

ern France, he now receives his-

mail in care of the fleet postmas-

ter at San Francisco. He is on

military leave from the teaching

staff of Lincoln school and en-

tered service nearly two years ago.

Two Emmitsburg men were re-

ported killed in action in Europe

in War Department telegrams re-

Second Lieut. Fred P. Timmerman,

21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Tim-

formally reported killed in action on

Brother in Navy

Lt. Timmerman attended the Uni-

versity of Maryland and received his

basic training at Camp Croft, N. C.

He returned to the University of

Maryland for a short course in

specialized training and then went to

Ft. Benning, Ga., where he complet-

had returned to active duty after

Pfc. Little, who was a tankman in

General Patton's army, was also

wounded last November when his

ferred to an infantry outfit upon his

at home, and Catherine Timmerman.

Pfc. Little went overseas in Feb-

ruary, 1944, after having been home

for his father's funeral in December,

seph's college before entering serv-

Tech. Sgt. Earl F. Miller, son of

Ruth M. Miller, of Gettysburg

ary 5, according to War department

being wounded in November.

return to duty.

February 26.

EX-SUPERVISOR **Promoted** Ensign Donald Ultrich, son of **RESIGNS RELIEF** Mrs. John Ulirich, of Gettysburg, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy. A vetéran of service in the European theater where he commanded an LCl during the invasion of south-

Mrs. Rosalie C. Raffensperger, Aras senior visitor for the local office of the Pennsylvania Public Assistance board at regular monthly board meeting held at the office on North Washington street.

The board accepted "with reret" Mrs. Raffensperger's resignation. Mrs. Raffensperger has been serving in assistance work in the county since 1933 when she first directed the local emergency relief program. After two years in that position she went with the mother's assistance program with which she worked until 1938 when all of the assistance agencies were consoli-

After the consolidation she served as county supervisor until October 1, 1943, and from that date she has been in the field service. The 12year period she was engaged in assistance work, Mrs. Raffensperger had only one prolonged absence from duty. That was a one-year leave of absence for illness after she was severely burned in an explosion several years ago at her home. Has No Plans

The board said today no steps ment for Mrs. Raffensperger's position, Chairman M. Stuart Danner presided at the board meeting with nembers Harold H. Reuning, Mrs. Rasmus S. Saby and J. Hayes Beard n attendance. Mrs. Raffensperger said today she has no business plans for the immediate future.

With the exception of Mrs. Raffensperger's resignation, chiefly routine business was handled and general discussions were held on board policy. A report by Mrs. Verna O. Myers, board secretary, showed that the present case load of the local board was six less than a year ago. The present total was given as 667 as compared with 673 on the comparable date in 1944.

The breakdown of the various merman, Sr., previously reported slightly wounded last November 14. types of assistance for the two years, was reported killed in France on with 1945 being given first, was as follows: Old-age pensions, 445, 443; blind pensions, 78. 74; ald to de-Pfc. John W. "Bill" Little, 35, son of the late Mrs. and Mrs. John Little, pendent children, 80, 93, and general assistance 59 and 63 for last previously reported missing in action

The next meeting will be held

Capt. Donald H. Lowe, son of Theodore A. Low, Fairfield, has recovered from a leg wound received about February 1 and has rejoined his company with the Seventh Army at the western front, his father has been informed.

Capt. Lowe received his wound from machinegun fire while cleaning out a German pocket with the French First Army in the Colmar section. He has been awarded the Lieut, Timmerman had been in Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge and two Bronze Stars. The French Army is awarding the Croix Field, O., for three years before he de Guerre to Capt. Lowe's company for its gallantry in cleaning out the pocket.

The Fairfield officer enlisted December 11, 1935, and served in Hawaii until 1942 and was there P. Little is survived by two during the attack on Pearl Harbor. sisters, Mrs. Eugene Cramer, Em- He returned to the United States A non-support action brought by mitsburg, and Ann, now married and in 1942 and was assigned to the velyn Stoner, Bigierville, versus her residing at McSherrystown, and Officer Training School at Ft. Benusband, Murray Stoner, Gettys- three brothers, Robert and Roy ning, Ga., from where he graduated in May with a commission as second licutenant. In the same year he was commissioned as a pilot was as-

> He was later assigned to Camp Forrest, Tenn., and Camp McCain, Miss., before returning to Ft. Ben- ma Canal department for more than ning at attend Advance Officer Training School. Upon graduation shifted to piloting bombers. n major training he was assigned as instructor to Camp VanDorn, Miss. He was sent overseas early last December and is now serving aircraft. with the Seventh Army.

Dr. Coleman's Sister Is Freed From Japs

Sister Mary Colman, member of the Maryknoll order and sister of Tech. Sgt. Miller had previously Dr. J. Walter Coleman, Gettysburg been reported as missing since Jan- National Park superintendent, was among the civilian prisoners liber-He enlisted in the regular Army ated from the Los Banos intern-March 24, 1938, and was assigned to ment camp below Manila, Doctor the 21st Infantry Regiment at Coleman has been notified.

Sister Colman, who has been in stationed at Pearl Harbor during the the Philippines since 1929, had been B. Trimmer, of Huntington township. interned by the Japs after the fall filed for probate Monday morning of Manila about three years ago. In a letter written to Doctor Coleman

machine-gun unit last December. is in good health.

Two Ex - Sailors Record Discharges

Wednesday at office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner by county service veterans.

Both service men were discharged rom the same U.S. Navy Receiving endtsville, resigned Tuesday evening barracks at the Lido Beach, Long Gettysburg, who was discharged land, France, Belgium and Holland April 3, 1944, at Harrisburg, and postmaster at New York city. trained at the Bainbridge Naval Training center. He also served at ing his mail in care of the post-Philadelphia before going to the master at New York city. post at Lido Beach. He had earned the rating of seaman second class.

A second discharge was for Jackson Sampson Scott, Littlestown, who served as an apprentice seaman. He New York city. enlisted January 5, this year, at Harrisburg. He was discharged February 28.

Dover Army Air Field, Dover, Del., Iwo promotions were announced York city. March 10 for Colonel Donald B. had been taken to secure a replace- Diehl. of Gettysburg, Pa., veteran who has assumed command of an Grove, New Bern, N. C. experimental project at the Dover Army Air Field and also has been elevated to the rank of a full colonel.

> The officer succeeds Colonel Harry L. Donicht who has been given an overseas assignment, according to announcement by Dover's base commander, Colonel Harold J. Rau. Colonel Donicht had served at Dover for six months.

Colonel Diehl has been identified with aircraft armament since he



DONALD B. DIEHL

was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve in June, 1933, at Kelly Field, Tex.

Prior to his assignment at Dover. he served 15 months at Headquarters of the Army Air Forces in Washington as chief of the armament section of the Material Division. He was chief of the bombing branch in the armament laboratory at Wright was sent to Washington.

College Graduate

A native of Gettysburg, Pa., where his mother, Mrs. Robert B. Diehl now resides at 27 East High street, the flier graduated from York high school in 1928 and from Gettysburg college in 1932 with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

The colonel entered the service as an air cadet in 1932 and upon being until 1935.

Returning to active duty in October, 1936, he was sent to the Panathree years' service during which he

The colonel is a senior pilot and during his 13 years of Army flying has flown nearly every type of Army

resides with him in Dover. They have three sons: Robert, 7, Donald, Jr., 5, and four-months-old Geoffrey. During a short period on inactive status in 1936, he was employed by the York Corporation at York, Pa.

College, Charities

Three \$200 bequests to a college and two charitable causes were included in the will of the late Ellen

\$650 in personal property.

With Our Two honorable discharges from Service Men

Pvt. Olden H. Shultz now receives his mail 316th General hospital, Camp Crowder, Mo. Pfc. Clyde A. Beamer, son of Mrs

C. J. Beamer, Orrtanna, who is now Island, Naval Training Center. The in Germany, went overseas last Sepfirst was Glenn William Arentz, of tember. Previously he was in Eng-February 27. He enlisted in the navy He receives his mail in care of the Pvt. Charles W. Smith is receiv-

S. Sgt. Charles A. Karas, a radio operator on a B-29 bomber is sta-

tioned in France and receives his mail in care of the postmaster at S. 1-c AOM Charles L. Bollinger

receives his mail Comfair NAAF, Nantucket, Mass. Pvt. Eileen P. Bushman now re-

ceives her mail Med. Dept. Enlisted Technical school, William Beaumont General hospital, El Paso, Texas. Ensign George C. Boehner now reeives his mail Advanced Line Of-

icers school, Miami, Fla. Cpl. George M. Gilbert is receivng his mail 470th ASF Band, Camp

Planche, New Orleans 12, La. Cpl. R. P. Miller receives his mail in care of the postmaster at New

Pfc. Clair Spertzel has been transferred to Sec. Sq. M. A. G. 34, Army pilot and armament specialist 9th MAW-FMF, MCAAF, Oak

The Adams County Ministerium held its regular meeting Monday noon at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Biglerville, with the Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, Arendtsville, president, presiding. A luncheon was held at 1 o'clock at Fidler's restaurant.

It was decided to designate Sun day, April 22, as a Day of Prayer in behalf of the conference of Unfied Nations to be held in San Francisco for the establishment of an international organization for peace and World Security.

All churches are asked to unite in making the conference the theme of their morning worship service thanked the attorneys and added: that day. A committee, composed "If the people of Adams county of the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman agree with you in that endorsement, and the Rev. H. S. Ecker, both of I'll be very glad to serve." Gettysburg, was appointed to pre- In view of the action of the county of prayer for the conference.

Ask Delay On Universal Service he recent conference in Cleveland general election next November on a just and durable peace.

to serve as the key-man in Adams forth a candidate. GOP County county for the Pennsylvania State Chairman John H. Basehore said he Council of Churches.

ference asking postponement of ever, that there will not be any." congressional action on universal

State police from the local sub-

station announced Tuesday that the promoted to first lieutenant and signed to a pursuit squadron at ownership of the gun which was then to captain at Ft. McClellan, Langley Field, Va., for two years used in the suicide shooting last Thursday of Eugene Hertz, 16-yearold eighth grade pupil in the Lincoln building has been traced. A warrant was issued at the office

of Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore for the armst of James Seibert, 22, Gettysburg R. 4, for a violation of the uniform firearms Seibert was accused of having sold

His wife, the former Ruth E. Kirby, 16-year-old juvenile who in turn sold the weapon to young Hertz. Police said that the juvenile is to get a hearing in juvenile court. He, too, was charged with a violation of the section of the Uniform

Firearms act relating with sales of firearms to minors. Although the into Holland. He wrote home that ASTP. Basic training was received ered by enemy fire, Sergeant Reever warrant for Seibert's arrest was is- he joined the Ninth Army January at Fort Lewis, Wash. sued Tuesday, he had not been ap- 29. He has been fighting as an in-Share In Estate seed the safernoon. Police fantryman with that unit since that ice Private Bowman was a sophing devotion to duty accelerated the said they expect to take him into date. custody this evening

CADET NURSE CAPPED

The bequests were to Huntington Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Small, Gettys- G. Weldon Plank, is serving with teacher in the York city school sys- took part in the invasions of North Central college (United Brethren burg, was capped as a cadet nurse the Navy in the South Pacific. The tem and a brother, Pvt. Russell W. Africa and Sicily and was among in the fall of 1943, she said she college) in Indiana, the "Foreign at Temple university hospital, Phila- Planks also have a son-in-law in Bowman. Early in 1943 he returned to the was then held in the Santo Tomas Missionary cause in China" and to delphia, last Sunday following her the service. He is Pvt. William G. orge Military band will provide United States and was assigned to camp, but apparently had been the "Milton Wright home." George nurse's probation period of six Rupp, Jr., who was wounded in ac-W. Howe, was named executor of the months. She was one of a class of tion last September 25. He reported Gettysburg R. 3, announce the birth 1941, He has been overseas for 22 ment exercises and will render a Okia. He went overseas with a heavy The message from her said she estate which was valued at about 80 to receive caps. Her parents at- back to action with his outfit, the of a son at the Hanover hospital months. A brother, James D. Reever I tended the exercises.

Judge W. C. Sheely, serving his tenth year as president judge of the courts of Adams and fulton counties, made formal announcement today of his candidacy for re-election for a second term.

His public statement followed action taken Tuesday afternoon at a special meeting of the Adams County Bar association at the court house at which all of the present active members of the bar unaninously endorsed the candidacy of Judge Sheely. The bar named a committee to

arrange for a dinner "at an early



date" honoring the judge. The committee includes John P. Butt, Franklin R. Bigham and Richard A. Brown, Esqs. The Adams county attorneys also

directed that the bar association of Fulton county be advised of the action of the local bar. The meeting was held in the law library with the president, William L. Meals, Esq., <u>presiding.</u>

May Be Unopposed

At the close of the bar meeting. Judge Sheely was called from his offices to the library and advised

pare a special order of service for bar, which involved members of both girls from Fairfield will have charge use in the churches on that occa- major parties, and the fact that the of the Lenten devotions which will sion. Action was taken to request the petition period stready has begun, be held at the "Y" Sunday afterstate Council of Churches to set political observers in the county to- noon at 3 o'clock. iside that day as a state-wide day day were of the opinion that Judge Dr. Pulman presented a report on maries on June 19 but also at the

Asked today by The Gettysburg The Rev. Mr. Frantz was elected Times if the Republicans will put does not know of any Republican The Ministerium took action in candidate for the judgeship. "I am line with the recent Cleveland con- not in position to say today, how-

When Judge Sheely was elected judicial district, including Adams and Fulton counties, in the fall of Nissley, of Hummelstown. 1935, he became one of the youngest | presiding judges in the state. He succeeded the late Donald P. Mc- the flagship St. Louis and was hurt Pherson on the two-county district

Pvt. Richard (Fred) Plank, 19,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Plank from their son.

hands and both legs.

I first of February.

IS Flyer Convalescing; REA OFFICIALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Naugle, of Gettysburg received word Wednesday their son, Cpl. Richard B. Naugle, of the Air Forces, has been transferred to a convalescent replacement center in England.

Cpl. Naugle was hospitalized in France after a plane crash on August 28, 1944, and later was transferred to a hospital in England. He submitted to an operation January 10 for a kidney injury.

While exercising by walking at his new station recently. Opl. Naugle terly meeting which brought officials met Lt. Donald Drake, a former schoolmate. Lt. Drake is the first eratives of Pennsylvania to Gettysperson Cpl. Naugle has met from burg with the Adams Electric Co-Adams county since he arrived in operative, Inc., youngest and one of England over a year ago.

The hearing of a number of routine reports and preliminary reports for the annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian association and considerable discussion occupied most of the time at the regular meeting of the "Y" board held Monday afternoon.

Plans were discussed for the annual meeting which will be held Friday, March 23, in the form of a dinner. Details for the affair will be announced later.

Board President Mrs. A. R. Wentz presided at the session. Mrs. Lila Craig led the devotions and also acted as secretary in the absence of the regular secretary, Mrs. C. C. Rasmussen.

Discussion was centered on the possibility of securing a full- or part-time professional secretary for the "Y." It was developed that perhaps a part-time secretary could be hired in conjunction with another Y" such as Hanover.

Take Library Membership The report on the membership

drive, for which funds are still being received, showed that a total of contributed to date.

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NEGRO IS GIVEN PEN TERM: 3 ARE PAROLED TODAY

John W. Peck, colored, Gettysburg R. 1, was sentenced to one and a half to three years in the Eastern penitentiary after entering a plea of guilty to a serious offense in court

Peck was arrested last month by a member of the local substation of state police on the charge which involved a 15-year-old boy in the offense which it was alleged occurred in Straban township. The court also imposed a \$5 fine on Peck.

Peck's parents, his former employer and the employer of his parents all appeared in court to testify as to the boy's character.

Three Paroled

In addition, the court paroled three men who had been serving sentences in the county jail. William M. Vaughn, who was sentenced last November 25 to six months to one year on a charge of robbery of a wrist watch from a sleeping man in his car parked near Haines' roadside stand, was paroled for one year following a hearing. It was testified that Vaughn was needed to care for the farm of Leslie and Carrie Vaughn, because both of the farm owners are in ill health.

Chauncey Laughman, of Abbotts town, was placed on parole for two a job. The court was told of a plan ary for driving for a trucking firm which would be used to pay off the arrearage of a support order previously entered against him as well as other costs.

The third parole was for Tim Young, who was serving a sentence ported killed in action in Europe for jail break. Young walked out in War Department telegrams reof the county jail last August. He ceived by relatives over the weekwas placed on parole for a year.

Hear Argument

the court Monday morning was the merman, Sr., previously reported hearing of an argument for a new slightly wounded last November 14. trial in the action in trespass of John A. Luckenbaugh, Spring Grove February 26. R. D., versus J. P. Haughawout and Luckenbaugh won a suit against the sonal injuries suffered when the au- that date. tomobile in which Luckenbaugh was riding collided with a truck owned

Luckenbaugh was severely burned about the face by blazing gasoline ignited after the crash. The gasoline was from a jug which was being used in a gas mileage test on the car.

In his argument for a new trial, Richard A. Brown, Esq., attorney for the defendants, said that the "jury was confused by the court by the language used to explain superceding cause" when the charge was tributory negligence," and that on tank was splintered. His relatives from machinegun fire while cleansuch grounds a new trial should be

Decision to Come Later

Eugene V. Bulleit, Esq., attorney denied by the court.

The court took the case under ad- | Washington. visement and will issue an order in the near future.

A non-support action brought by mitsburg, and Ann, now married and in 1942 and was assigned to the college in 1932 with a bachelor's de Evelyn Stoner, Biglerville, versus her residing at McSherrystown, and Officer Training School at Ft. Ben- gree in mechanical engineering. husband, Murray Stoner, Gettys- three brothers, Robert and Roy ning, Ga., from where he graduated The colonel entered the service as burg R. 2, was settled when the Little, Emmitsburg, and James Little, in May with a commission as second an air cadet in 1932 and upon being court ordered the defendant to pay McSherrystown. \$7.50 per week for the support of the couple's nine-year-old boy.

Appoint Master of Lawrence W. Hays, also known as Lawrence W. Hayes, Jr., against Frances M. Adams Hays.

Other court business concerned the hearing of several petitions in connection with estates and the confirmation and approval of distribution in two other estates.

Dr. Franklin Fry To

president of the United Lutheran his mother. Church in America, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the grad- been reported as missing since Jan- National Park superintendent, was uating class at Gettysburg college ary 5. Sunday morning, May 27, at the Majestic theater, it has been an- March 24, 1938, and was assigned to ment camp below Manila, Doctor Three \$200 bequests to a college nounced by Dr. Henry W. A. Han- the 21st Infantry Regiment at Coleman has been notified.

son, college president. exercises will be held Monday morn- Jap attack and received a citation interned by the Japs after the fall filed for probate Monday morning side of Old Dorm. The speaker has on his own initiative. concert Sunday evening.

Promoted

has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy. A veteran of service in the European theater where he commanded an LCI during the invasion of southern France, he now receives his mail in care of the fleet postmaster at San Francisco. He is on military leave from the teaching staff of Lincoln school and en-

tered service nearly two years ago.



years after it was certified to the court that he would be assured of 2 EMMITSBURG

Two Emmitsburg men were re-

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Charles Haughawout, proprietors of of the late Mrs. and Mrs. John Little, pendent children, 80, 93, and genthe Glen Lock dairy, at Sunbury. previously reported missing in action eral assistance 59 and 63 for last in Belgium as of last January 8, was dairy last fall for damages and per- formally reported killed in action on

Brother in Navy

versity of Maryland and received his basic training at Camp Croft, N. C. He returned to the University of Maryland for a short course in specialized training and then went to Ft. Benning, Ga., where he completed Officers' Candidate school. He went overseas last September and had returned to active duty after being wounded in November.

being given to the jurors. He stated General Patton's army, was also been informed. that there was "no question of con- wounded last November when his Capt. Lowe received his wound

decisions in similar cases, and asked U. S. Navy; John Harold, Christine, pocket. that the motion for a new trial be Ann Frances and William Francis,

for his father's funeral in December, Ala. J. Francis Yake, Jr., Esq., was ap- 1943. He was employed at St. Jopointed master in the divorce action seph's college before entering serv- Forrest, Tenn., and Camp McCain, tober, 1936, he was sent to the Pana-

Ruth M. Miller, of Gettysburg, Give Baccalaureate was killed in action in France Jan- Is Freed From Japs ary 5, according to War department Dr. Franklin C. Fry, Akron, Ohio, telegram received Friday morning by

not yet been announced. The Valley | Early in 1943 he returned to the was then held in the Santo Tomas Missionary cause in China" and to delphia, last Sunday following her the service. He is Pvt. William G. Forge Military band will provide United States and was assigned to camp, but apparently had been the "Milton Wright home." George nurse's probation period of six Rupp, Jr., who was wounded in acspecial numbers at the commence- training recruits at Camp Gruber, moved since that time. ment exercises and will render a Okla. He went overseas with a heavy The message from her said she estate which was valued at about 80 to receive caps. Her parents at- back to action with his outfit, the of a son at the Hanover hospital months. A brother, James D. Reever machine-gun unit last December. is in good health.

EX-SUPERVISOR RESIGNS RELIEF

North Washington street.

gret" Mrs. Raffensperger's resignation. Mrs. Raffensperger has been serving in assistance work in the county since 1933 when she first directed the local emergency relief A second discharge was for Jack- tioned in France and receives his action taken Tuesday afternoon at assistance agencies were consoli-

After the consolidation she served as county supervisor until October 1, 1943, and from that date she has been in the field service. The 12year period she was engaged in assistance work, Mrs. Raffensperger had only one prolonged absence from duty. That was a one-year leave of absence for illness after she was severely burned in an explosion several years ago at her home Has No Plans

presided at the board meeting with experimental project at the Dover members Harold H. Reuning, Mrs. Army Air Field and also has been Rasmus S. Saby and J. Hayes Beard elevated to the rank of a full colonel. in attendance. Mrs. Raffensperger

With the exception of Mrs. Rafensperger's resignation, chiefly general discussions were held on for six months. board policy. A report by Mrs. Verna O. Myers, board secretary, showed that the present case load of the with aircraft armament since he local board was six less than a year ago. The present total was given Second Lieut. Fred P. Timmerman, as 667 as compared with 673 on the comparable date in 1944.

The breakdown of the various types of assistance for the two years. with 1945 being given first, was as follows: Old-age pensions, 445, 443; Pfc. John W. "Bill" Little, 35, son blind pensions, 78, 74; aid to de-

The next meeting will be held

Lt. Timmerman attended the Uniersity of Maryland and received his

Theodore A. Low, Fairfield, has recovered from a leg wound received about February 1 and has rejoined his company with the Seventh Army was commissioned as a second lieu-Pfc. Little, who was a tankman in at the western front, his father has tenant in the Air Corps Reserve in

have reason to believe he was trans- ing out a German pocket with the ferred to an infantry outfit upon his French First Army in the Colmar section. He has been awarded the tion of the Material Division. He Lieut. Timmerman had been in Purple Heart, Combat Infantry was chief of the bombing branch in for the plaintiff, argued that the service little more than a year. He Badge and two Bronze Stars. The the armament laboratory at Wright case had previously been disposed is survived by his parents and the French Army is awarding the Croix Field, O., for three years before he of in accordance to correct proced- following brothers and sisters: Sea- de Guerre to Capt. Lowe's company was sent to Washington. ure and on the basis of other court man 2/C Joseph Henry Timmerman, for its gallantry in cleaning out the

lieutenant. In the same year he was commissioned as a pilot was as-

Training School. Upon graduation shifted to piloting bombers. in major training he was assigned The colonel is a senior pilot and as instructor to Camp VanDorn, during his 13 years of Army flying Miss. He was sent overseas early has flown nearly every type of Army last December and is now serving aircraft. with the Seventh Army.

Dr. Coleman's Sister have three sons: Robert, 7, Donald,

Sister Mary Colman, member of the York Corporation at York, Pa. the Maryknoll order and sister of Tech. Sgt. Miller had previously Dr. J. Walter Coleman, Gettysburg among the civilian prisoners liber-He enlisted in the regular Army ated from the Los Banos intern-

Two Ex - Sailors Record Discharges

Two honorable discharges from the United States Navy were filed Wednesday at office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner by ounty service veterans. Both service men were discharged Camp Crowder, Mo.

Mrs. Rosalie C. Raffensperger, Ar- from the same U. S. Navy Receiving | Pfc. Clyde A. Beamer, son of Mrs endtsville, resigned Tuesday evening barracks at the Lido Beach, Long C. J. Beamer, Orrtanna, who is now as senior visitor for the local office Island, Naval Training Center. The in Germany, went overseas last Sep-April 3, 1944, at Harrisburg, and postmaster at New York city. Training center. He also served at ing his mail in care of the post-Philadelphia before going to the master at New York city. the rating of seaman second class. operator on a B-29 bomber is sta-

program. After two years in that son Sampson Scott, Littlestown, who mail in care of the postmaster at position she went with the mother's served as an apprentice seaman. He New York city. assistance program with which she enlisted January 5, this year, at S. 1-c AOM Charles L. Bollinger worked until 1938 when all of the Harrisburg. He was discharged receives his mail Comfair NAAF, active members of the bar unani-February 28

Two promotions were announced York city. tion. Chairman M. Stuart Danner who has assumed command of an Grove, New Bern, N. C.

The officer succeeds Colonel Harry aid today she has no business plans L. Donicht who has been given an overseas assignment, according to announcement by Dover's base commander, Colonel Harold J. Rau outine business was handled and Colonel Donicht had served at Dover

Colonel Diehl has been identified



DONALD B. DIEHL

June, 1933, at Kelly Field, Tex.

Prior to his assignment at Dover, of the Army Air Forces in Washington as chief of the armament sec-

College Graduate

The Fairfield officer enlisted De- A native of Gettysburg, Pa., where at home, and Catherine Timmerman, cember 11, 1935, and served in his mother, Mrs. Robert B. Diehl now Hawaii until 1942 and was there resides at 27 East High street, the P.c. Little is survived by two during the attack on Pearl Harbor. flier graduated from York high sisters, Mrs. Eugene Cramer, Em- He returned to the United States school in 1928 and from Gettysburg

until 1935.

He was later assigned to Camp Returning to active duty in Oc-Miss., before returning to Ft. Ben- ma Canal department for more than ning at attend Advance Officer three years' service during which he

His wife, the former Ruth E. Kirby,

resides with him in Dover. They Jr., 5, and four-months-old Geoffrey During a short period on inactive status in 1936, he was employed by

College, Charities

and two charitable causes were in-Schoefield Barracks, Hawaii. He was Sister Colman, who has been in cluded in the will of the late Ellen The 113th annual commencement stationed at Pearl Harbor during the the Philippines since 1929, had been B. Trimmer, of Huntington township, ing, May 28, in front of the Beach- for seizing a machine-gun and gun- of Manila about three years ago. In | The bequests were to Huntington Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Small, Gettys- G. Weldon Plank, is serving with teacher in the York city school sys- took part in the invasions of North em memorial portico on the north ning Jap planes without orders and a letter written to Doctor Coleman Central college (United Brethren burg, was capped as a cadet nurse the Navy in the South Pacific. The tem and a brother, Pvt. Russell W. Africa and Sicily and was among in the fall of 1943, she said she college) in Indiana, the "Foreign at Temple university hospital, Phila-Planks also have a son-in-law in Bowman.

\$650 in personal property.

With Our Service Men

his mail 316th General hospital

of the Pennsylvania Public Assis- first was Glenn William Arentz, of tember. Previously he was in Engtance board at regular monthly Gettysburg, who was discharged land, France, Belgium and Holland. board meeting held at the office on February 27. He enlisted in the navy He receives his mail in care of the trained at the Bainbridge Naval Pvt. Charles W. Smith is receiv-

post at Lido Beach. He had earned | S. Sgt. Charles A. Karas, a radio

Nantucket, Mass. Pvt. Eileen P. Bushman now receives her mail Med. Dept. Enlisted Technical school, William Beaumont

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ing his mail 470th ASF Band, Camp Planche, New Orleans 12, La. Cpl. R. P. Miller receives his mail Dover Army Air Field, Dover, Del., in care of the postmaster at New

The board said today no steps March 10 for Colonel Donald B. Pfc. Clair Spertzel has been had been taken to secure a replace- Diehl, of Gettysburg, Pa., veteran transferred to Sec. Sq. M. A. G. 34, ment for Mrs. Raffensperger's posi- Army pilot and armament specialist 9th MAW-FMF, MCAAF, Oak

held its regular meeting Monday noon at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, with the Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, Arendtsville, president, presiding. A luncheon was held at 1 directed that the bar association of o'clock at Fidler's restaurant. It was decided to designate Sun-

day, April 22, as a Day of Prayer in behalf of the conference of United Nations to be held in San Francisco for the establishment of an international organization for peace and

and the Rev. H. S. Ecker, both of I'll be very glad to serve." Gettysburg, was appointed to preof prayer for the conference.

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on a just and durable peace. The Rev. Mr. Frantz was elected Times if the Republicans will put he served 15 months at Headquarters to serve as the key-man in Adams forth a candidate, GOP County county for the Pennsylvania State Chairman John H. Basehore said he Council of Churches.

> line with the recent Cleveland con- not in position to say today, howference asking postponement of ever, that there will not be any."

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Judge Sheely. The bar named a committee to arrange for a dinner "at an early



house at which all of the present

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in making the conference the theme of the bar's action. The judge ditional funds had been received for In his greeting to the cooperative of their morning worship service thanked the attorneys and added: the furnace fund and it was voted officials. Burgess Pfeffer praised to use that money for the purchase their organization as "one that is told them they are "pioneering Announcement was made that in newly discovered frontiers in America with a faith and foresight that is comparable to that of

> American pioneers of earlier centuries." President Cluck introduced guests including William W. Arnett, assistant rate specialist for the REA from

St. Louis, national headquarters for the federal agency Meet Next In Crawford County

Morning and afternoon sessions of the association were devoted to Lt. Robert L. Nissley, 33, a naval discussions of operating problems communications officer who saw including costs, management, enduty with the staff Commander of gineering and labor. Mr. Arnett and Air Forces in the South Pacific, at William Nivison, also from the St Guadalcanal, Bougainville and New Louis office, joined the discussions. congressional action on universal When Judge Sheely was elected Guinea, and was with an aircraft Wesley S. Thomas, Forksville, Sul-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Plank Pvt. Philip R. Bowman, previously of Mr. and Mrs. G. Luther Reever,

voluntarily crossed open terrain and omore at Gettysburg college where capture of an important objective. The young soldier was inducted he was a member of Sigma Alpha Sergeant Reever serves with the into the service last July 20 and Epsilon fraternity. Besides his par- First Army and has been in Gertook his basic training at Camp ents he is survived by two sisters, many since last fall. He continues the first waves to hit Normandy beaches on D-day last June 6.

W. Howe, was named executor of the months. She was one of a class of tion last September 25. He reported Gettysburg R. 3, announce the birth 1941. He has been overseas for 32 is serving in the Navy.

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Joseph E. Smith, Gettysburg, has just been appointed as the fourth member of the Adams county Veterans' Agricultural Loan Certifying committee which will certify to the Veterans' Administration all applications for agricultural loan guarantees under Title III of Serviceman's Readjustment Act, the socalled GI Bill of Rights.

Mr. Smith, who is a veteran of World War I, is an electrical contractor He is service officer of the local American Legion post. Serving with Mr Smith are O. H Benson Gettysburg R. 5, Edgar W. Weaner Gettysburg R 4, and Felix J Klunk Hanover R. 4. This four-man committee will cooperate with the Farm Security Administration supervisor, Clarence A. Myers, who will serve as secretary of the committee.

Mr. Myers said that his instructions state that the certifying committee serves only as a "recommains in the hands of the veteran who desires to secure the benefits again will be camp chef. of the agricultural provisions of the certifying committee.

Explains Procedure

"First and most important step," is to locate the property which he desires to purchase and find a lender who will supply the needed credit. The county Advisory committee, sponsored by the Extension Service and now being organized locally by the county agent. M T Hartman, will know of available farms and will be able to suggest credit sources and give the veteran much valuable information.

"The lender and the veteran sign an application for a loan guaran-Administration to determine the says that a veteran must have received a discharge other than dishonorable, have served a minimum ability regardless of the period to be being the best of the period to be being the period to be being the best of the period to be being the best of the best of

What Committee Decides

nuttee certifies to the Veterans Ad- tem by war veteran will be capable because of active employes final decision as to whether or not Rally the loan will be guaranteed

MISSING MAN

with her parents, Mr and Mrs Biair 31, 1944

Biesecker, Orrtanna reported as missing in action on the Italy via Corsicia to southern France. ner Mrs Raffensperger won a war

fantry outfit

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES PCBL Contributes

A \$10 donation to the Adams county American Red Cross War fund was voted by the Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial League at its regular meeting Monday night St. Francis Xavier hall.

Mrs. Salena Menchey, president, presided at the session at which other business was chiefly routine. Following the business meeting a bingo party was held

The Rev Dr. Ernest J. Hoh, Lancaster, member of the faculty at work week" regularly. Camp Nawakwa for the last four years and now secretary of the camp's board of directors, has been named as the new director of the Lutheran leadership training camp, near Brysonia, for the coming

That announcement was made Puesday by Dr Harvey D. Hoover, have no reason to expect as exmember of the faculty of the Get-ceptional growing weather as the tysburg Lutheran Theological semi- nation has enjoyed for the last nary and vice president of the three seasons." camp's board of directors, following a recent meeting of the board.

Doctor Hoh, an alumnus of Muhlenberg college and Mt. Airy Lutheran seminary, has been promised a three-month leave of absence from his pastoral duties at Eminanuel Lutheran church in Lancaster so both social and business. He de- 2, has written his mother that he that he may devote his full time clared that 40 percent of the na- has been awarded the Air Medal to the leadership camp during the tion's population is directly decoming season

Brenneman, who entered the chap- ed indirectly by farm conditions. laincy early this year as an officer He is now serving at a naval training station at Daytona; Fla.

is to continue as assistant director of the camp, it was announced.

swimming pool on the Nawakwa to the club and spoke to the group grounds with a larger pool, possibly on "Serving Youth," slogan for the at a new location. A new well will current year in this district of Lions be drilled and considerable new International. He said six new equipment is to be provided includ- Lions club have been organized in ing beds and mattresses New build- the district during the current club mending body," and that the actual ings are to be erected but that work year, An additional guest was Dep-

The camping period this year, the Farm Bureau were additional guests act. He must take several steps before seventeenth in the camp's history. his application comes before the will begin June 18 with a camp for as a new member of the local club. intermediate girls. Successive camps are scheduled until August 20 when a special one-week leadership tramhe said, "which a veteran must take ing school will be conducted, concluding the season.

burg Monday evening, Judge W. C. spite his advanced years he enjoys Sheely commended telephone work- exceptionally good health Although other unbeaten squad, defeated Somthe carly emergency days of the He prefers an active life to one of war He said, "The Adams county retirement Civil Defense organization had one of 90 days in the armed forces of the of the finest systems of spiceding United States after September 16, air raid warnings in the state and 1940, or have been given a discharge the work and efforts of the tele-

L R Thurston, Hairisburg presi dent of the telephone company, told workers: "The wars are far from "If the loan guarantee is for the being over and we in the telephone purchase of real estate it must be business still have our work out held their regular meeting Tuesday appraised by an approved appraiser for us and must continue to conor immediately in the case of chattel tribute our full share toward the mer Bream, Biglerville R 1, with meet Donora, considered by many ing with Mis Pegg presiding Di part in handling the tremendous Mi Myers explained that his com- task placed on the telephone sys-

ministration that in their opinion Mr Thurston cited the company's mittee to take charge of a rumthe loan will be used for the pur- policy on returning veterans who mage sale to be held April 20 and pose planned, and proposed farming will receive reemployment with all 21 in the former People's each store venture has a reasonable chance of wage advantages and all other bene- rooms on Baltimore street Members success, and that they believe the lits which have accound to full-time of the committee are Mrs. C. T.

training or experience to carry out E V Trimmer, Gettysburg man-

Member Of Unit To

Miss Betty Biesecker, who resides period from August 15 to December

Pfc. Jones had previously been award, states that "Flying from ice clubs also will attend the dinwestern front since November 19, the first planes of the squadron im-mediately performed their mission Recause the date of the Prior to his induction in December, of supplying messenger service and ular dinner meeting of the club was 1942, he was employed by the Her- emergency passenger service be- scheduled for March 28, in Holy shey chocolate company Pfc, Jones, tween the Seventh Army command Week, the group decided to hold the old Gettysburg college junior from ty were expressed in her talk September as a member of an in- sonnel and shop equipment had not Fowler as committee members

yet arrived in France During the Three brothers are in the service Seventh Army's advance northward. They are, Pvt. Thomas, who returned the squadron continued to provide last fall after 18 months in Europe, the same superior service. The

Seven'h Army in France."

**BL Contributes | FARMERS NIGHT

shorter now than at any time since the war began but there will be enough of most kinds of food, Dr. Kenneth Hood, agricultural economist from Pennsylvania State college, asserted in a Farmers' Night address before the Gettysburg Lions club Monday evening.

He praised the farmers for doing "magnificent job" of production in war time with "short and inferior" labor and machinery and other war restrictions and said the achievement was due in large measure to the willingness of the farmer and his family to put in "an 80-hour

"The green light is still on for production," he declared, "but with less labor, less livestock and more severe shortages in almost everything the farmer needs excepting machinery repair parts, the food situation may become tight, especially in view of the fact that we

District Governor Speaks

Declaring that increased farm efmethods are modern essentials of successful farming, Doctor Hood placed special emphasis on the improvement of city-rural relations. He succeeds the Rev Marshall the remainder constantly are affect-

Doctor Hood was introduced by Miss LaVene Grove of Harrisburg gram. President J. Milton Bender years. presided at the meeting with 52 members and guests present

made plans to replace the present of Huntingdon paid his official visit administration of the GI Bill re- will be delayed until after the war, uty District Governor C. Glenn Fry Robert W. Young of the seminary of Waynesboro. Most of the officers

Charles W. Myers Observes Birthday Charles W. Myers, agent for the

As the local railroader enters his 80th year he holds the distinction of being the oldest Western Maryland employe in service in point of In a talk to employes of The years No other employe of the com-United Telephone Company of pany has been with the Western Pennsylvania at the Hotel Gettys- Maryland as long as Mr. Myers De- unbeaten Shamokin. 60-42, on the

evening at the home of Mrs' Wil-

Julia Peters chanman of the finance committee appointed a com-Ziegler, Mis Clyde Daley, Mrs Bessie Hennig, all of Gettysburg; Misthe proposed farming program. The ager, said 85 persons attended Mon- Harvey Raffensperger Arendsville. Veterans' Administration makes the day night's third annual "Family Miss Evelyn Altoff, Littlestown, A buffet luncheon was Mrs Genevieve Slegal, McKnightstown, and Mrs Fred Griest Flora

Shoes For Six Kiddles

Mrs Guyon H Buchler chairman Receive Citation of the resolutions committee read Tech Sgi Albert S Townsend Tesolutions on the death of Miss J Howard f son of Mi and Mrs C M Townsend, Mabel Grenoble, one of the clubs Palmer, f charter members A report by Mrs Schuch n t of York Springs, is a member of a Ehrabeth Grieb, club civic and wel- C Lesher, c Ple Robert B Jones 24, is now a limson squadron in Italy which was tare chairman, told of a family with M Lesher g prisoner of the Germans according recently awarded the Meritorious six children, all under 14 years of Koutille g Red Cross by his wife, the former performance of duty during the ed to furnish shoes for the children

The club also decided to meet Allentown The citation accompanying the dinner meeting in May, Other serv
Referees, Mo

Because the date of the next reg-

ARRIVES IN UNGLAND

Mrs Lillian W. Riddlemoser, Mc-lafter 10 hours of instruction Sgt. Morgan, somewhere in Europe, squadron has contributed much to Knightstown, has received word her larrived safely in England.

Local Officer In Greenland



Lt. William L. Keefauver (extreme right), son of Supt. and Mrs. | ter part of April are as follows: Mrs C. Keefauver, Springs avenue, and four other soldiers watch Ed Zan- Carl E. Oyler, chairman, Mts. Paul frini, athletic trainer from Dartmouth college, demonstrate a correct. Thomas, Mrs. Marie Zeigler, Mrs. knee wrap application, at a Greenland army base. Others in the group Luther Sachs, Mrs. Earl Dealdorff, are (left to right): Pfc. Ralph Maesc, Brooklyn; Lt. Donald Hawkins, Mrs. George Zeifing, Mrs. F. K. Roberts, Wis.; S. Sgt. Thomas McSpedon, Yonkers, N. Y., and T-5 Albert Schwartz, Mrs. Fred Troxell, Mrs. Colabella, Scarsdale, N. Y.

The instruction is part of a Special Services Division program that Pegg ends well known sports experts to tarflung service bases to instruct in It was announced the \$25,000 the phases of participation and officiation in all types of sports. The which the general league had Greenland base was selected as the first base to receive the experts who pledged to the Chapel Fund several are demonstrating the help sports can be in conditioning soldiers for years ago has been paid off. The the rugged life in the "land of the midnight sun."

ficiency and improved management T. Sgt. K. R. Carbaugh

T Sgt Kenneth R Carbaugh, 26, son of Mrs. John Hert, Fairfield R. T Sgt Kenneth R Carbaugh, 26, Conduct medal

in the United States Naval Reserve County Agent M. T. Hartman who the USAAF in England He has been

Harrisburg, Pa., (AP) — Favhier others qualified for sectional sent overseas last August.

Vestern Maryland railtoad here, Wednesday observed his 79th birth-Skurla, a reserve forward, accounted for 15 points. The victory put the Lehigh county nine safely in the

eastern finals Plymouth's undefeated Indians made it 24 straight by turning back Bloomsburg floor, Huntingdon, an-

The class A teams now rest until Saturday when three mere game are listed, sending last night. winners against a trio of rival, that drew byes in the regional games. Plymouth, District Two champions face Radnot, District One

meet Crunt's Canaties next week Huntingdon takes its 26 g min winning streak to McKeesport to

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5 7 11 9-32 Referees, Morgan and Heske

Becomes First Coed To Solo At Airport

whose parents are deceased, formerly port and widely separated subordi-dinner on April 3 instead Mrs. near Caldwell, N Y, on Sunday everesided in Scianton. He trained at nate command posts. These mis- Grieb was named chairman of the ning became the first girl student. Irish Lilt Dance with Jeanne Spang-Camp Howze, Texas, and Camp Clai- sions were performed in a superior dinner hostess committee with Mis from Gettysburg college to "solo at ler as the accompanist borne, La., and went overseas last manner although maintenance per-Clyde Berger and Mrs Floranna the Gettysburg auport. She made

Kessel and Leona Finkboner, I the college library after classes.

Awarded Air Medal CULLEGE GRAD IS

has announced.

Seigeant Carbaugh serves with Three weeks ago the War Depart- B. Shade, superintendent of public ment announced he was commended school music in Gettysburg. was presented by Clarence J. Way- overseas since March 25 of last year for heroism in action as he de- Dr. Thomas L Cline of the Engbright, Lion in charge of the pro- and has been in the army for three stroyed a Japanese tank which was lish department of the college, was overrunning American positions on introduced by Mrs Keefauver Dr president, presided at the meeting

> football team he obtained his college degree at Gettysburg college in tenant in the ROTC He also played the program. football at college and was a mem-

1941, he was trained at Indiantown games of the annual PIAA bas- visions and finally was selected as Lippy and Mrs John Kaltrider. directly into the eastern finals, and (Tropic Lightning) Division and

In addition to his wife and par-Allentown's lanky Canaries made ents, he is survived by two daughit 26 wms in 27 starts by turning ters. Jacqueline and Deborah; two back Chambersburg, 58-32, as Coach sisters, Mrs R L Kitch and Mis Buney Crum made free use of sub- G W Wolfe, ,and two brothers, stitutes throughout the game Joe Charles L Fair and Edgar L Fair

Members of the Ladies' Guild of tee, and send it to the Veterans' since last November 8 near Philadelphia where he will Scott, Janet King, Vincent Conti, and send it to the Veterans' ers in Adams county for their effi- he has been eligible for retirement length of the pressystem of the next two years pursuing Richard Epley, Leo Gallagher, Jean ciency and cooperation in handling a number of years ago, Mr. Myers lone "dark horse" among the seven Mrs Harold J Pegg as their presition last year and plate offerings a course of specialized training eligibility of the veteran. The act climby and cooperation in handling a number of years ago, Mr. Myers survivors, eliminated Bradford, 42- dent, selected other officers for the and individual gifts from the Church. Eisenhart, who has been in the Richard Shealer, Doris Pepple, Leceming year and voted contributions of \$10 to the Red Cross and \$5 to the Evangelical and Reformed, Christ from the Fast Bedin lineh school in ing Tuesday evening at the church | Methodist and Presbyterian in Temple university, Philadelphia, man, Richard Jacobs, Janet Enoch,

Johns, treasurer Because of the size held in January of the organization it also has been whiz kids" at Rockie Memorial hall, Allentown, for the right to recretar. That election will take ficers will be installed

Fifty women attended the niect-

The group voted to sew 20 women's a 'bundle for America" plan described. The materials will be sentnumber of Russian was relief boxes. That project was reported on by Mis Paul Ketterman

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. J. Allen Dickson, Cucle reports were presented by Mrs E Donald Scott, Mrs Charles H Heldt Mrs Robert Ditchburn and Mr. Plank Refreshments were served after Cpl. Stoops Back the meeting

Miss Dorothy Warner

12 17 1) 11-58 YWCA Tuesday evening

Miss Dotothy Warner the guest: speaker whose topic was, "Reaching ! Indicidual Security Through World Cooperation by Growth and Action Incidents descriptive of her work as Miss Betty H. Outwater, 19-year- Educational Adviser of Adams coun-

Group singing was led by Mis

COLLEGE LEAGUE

burg college met Tuesday afternoon at Christ Lutheran church with Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, president, in charge of the meeting. Mrs. H. C. Michael, who was in charge of the devotionals had as her theme. "Ye Are the Light," Mrs. Ralph Gresh, as chairman of the membership committee, presented the name of Miss Alice M. Snyder as a new mem-

The following nominating committee was appointed by the president: Mrs. John Mumper, Mrs. H. B. Bender and Mrs. Walter Danforth. The committee members for a rummage sale to be held the lat-Dunning Idle, Sr., and Mrs. Harold

new project of the general league is to raise \$50,000 to establish a music department at the college

Dr. Cline Speaks

Members voted to change the date of the next meeting from May 8 to May 10 in order to secure Mrs. Baker. Duquesne, president of the general league as speaker, Mrs. L. C. Keef-Captam Frederick M. Fair, 28, son auver, program chairman for the with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the of Mr and Mrs C A Fair, Haris- afternoon, announced a choius of pendent upon farm income and that Presidential Unit citation, the ETO builg, was killed in action on Luzon senior high school girls who sang Myers. West Middle street ribbon with two stars and a Good February 5, the War Department two selections. The chorus was under the direction of Prof. Richard

1938 where he received his Reserve Tea was served at the conclusion of been sent to the home.

The hostess committee for the named as a committee to mark the ber of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity auver, Mrs Dunning Idle, Sr., Mrs. mittee was named to purchase meeting included: Mrs. L. C. Keef- altar paraments and another com-

Gettysburg Bible society met last Friday afternoon at the YWCA with Mrs. H. E. Berkey, president of the Bible reading and prayer.

local YWGA at then March incet- butheran St. James, Lutheran, 1942 and was awaited a scholarship president Mis C. Ross Shuman, re-lamount of the offerings of two of mation He was studying in the physical discountry and Mrs. Walter the Hinton Week of Prayer services the discountry depositions to the

decided to name a corresponding out for four dozen soldiers, testa- lette and musical performances while place next month when all new of- 200 64-page booklets of portions of loan guarantees, the application is attainment of victory. He comthe president, Mrs John H. Pape the class of the west while Sharps.

Bertha Paulssen of the seminary lets were distributed at the county. cost at the YWCA while the book- last year ville will be close to home when the faculty, was the guest speaker. She home, jail, USO and 60 printed in Following routine business Miss dark horses" lice Langley at Fai - discussed church and family rela- German were given to the prisonerof-war camp near town

> The treasurer also sent \$100 to diesses for use of Filipinos under the Pennsylvania branch of the for 1944-45. The executive commit- a license tee was told that that sum repre- He was sentenced to the prison sents the largest annual amount term and also fined \$200 and costs more than was given last year.

Cpl Daniel B Stoops, husband of Is Banquet Speaker Mis Lillian Stoops Garlish street the county commissioners who were returned Sunday evening after serv- given the authority to order the re-Porty-five members and gue ts of ing 27 months in the European lease of Rodgers if they were satisthe Business and Professional Wom- theatre of war. He has been award- fled that he was without funds or en's club attended the World-Wide ed the Bronze Star medal and wears property to pay the fine. The court

mistress for the occasion, introduced former's parents in Chambersburg the insolvency laws

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK B. W. Kadel, Arondisville, is re-

where he suffered a heart attack this presented Rodgers' petition to the week. He is under an oxygen tent. most of the time. He is a brother of Miss Anna Shields performed an J. H Kadel, 415 West Middle street

FORMER STUDENT KILLED

Sunday evening and her instructor charge of refreshment, and enter- of the class of 1946 at Gettysburg couple's third child and second son. Oxford R 2 Janet, aged three; Roenedlind her with a successful times. famment included hare Jane Maust, rediere, was Miled in action Februpoint landing She made the flight charmon Reberts Bittinger Mil ary 3 at Pente Butto, Halv, it has borial Insternity

Wounded

Tech. Sgt. Robert M. Musselman, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Musselman, Fairfield, was scriously wounded in action in Burma on February 2. In a recent letter he advised his warotile his ler had been broken **bu**t revealed no details. Musselman has been overseas since May. 1943.



president of the Altar Gulld of the Trinity Reformed church at a meeting of that group held last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Paul

Other new officers picked included Mrs. Donald Fissel, vice president: Mrs. Charles Odgen, secretary, and Mrs. Robert P. Snyder, treasurer Mrs. John Teeter, the retiring

/ Cline spoke on "Compulsory Military During the business session a com-A graduate of John Harris high Training" Two plane duets were munication from Homewood home school, where he was captain of the played by Professor and Mrs. Shade for aged folks at Hagerstown was and the meeting was concluded with read. The letter thanked the memthe singing of the "Alma Mater" bers of the local guild for a numwith Mrs Keefauver at the plane ber of Christmas gifts which had vision of Fred P. Haebnien of the Mrs Lower and Mrs Ogden were

After entering the army in June, George March, Mrs. Mahlon Hart- flowers for Easter Those chosen for zell, Mrs J. E Musselman, Miss Bess that group were Mrs Howard S. ing chairman: Viola Fiscel, Phyllis of Waynesboro. Most of the omicers and members of the Adams county orites had little trouble winning White. Ore While at these camps White. Ore While at these camps Adams were additional guests. Tuesday night in opening regional he served with three different distributions. By A. Base he served with three different distributions. By A. Base he served with three different distributions. By A. Base he served with three different distributions. By A. Base he served with three different distributions. By A. Base he served with three different distributions and the served with three different distributions. By A. Base he served with three different distributions and the served with three different distributions and the served with three different distributions. By A. Base he served with three different distributions and the served with three different distributions and the served with three different distributions are distributions. By A. Base he served with three different distributions are distributions and the served with three different distributions are distributions. By A. Base he served with three different distributions are distributed as these camps are distributed as these camps are distributed as these camps are distributed as the served with three different distributions are distributed as the served with three different distributions are distributed as the served with three different distributions are distributed as the served with three different distributions are distributed as the served with three different distributions are distributed as the served with three different distributions are distributed as the served with three different distributions are distributed as the served with three different distributions are distributed as the served with three different distributions are distributed as the served with three different distributions are distributed as the served with three different distributions are distributed as the served with three different distributions are distributed as the served wi Gap, Fort Benning, Ga, and Camp Hoke, Mrs C H. Hett, Mrs. George Fox. Mrs Teeler Mrs Pieston Hull. a covered dish supper to be held in June The husbands of guild members will be invited to the supper, it

was decided. Mrs J. D Kendlehart.

The executive committee of the Marine To Study

Charles LeRoy Eisenhart only son Wentz, Charles Bushman, William group, presiding. Mrs Berkey also of Mr. and Mis LeRoy E Elsenhart, Meals. conducted the devotional service of East Berlin a member of the U S. Marine Corps, has passed the physi- Norman Rasmussen, chairman, Wil-Mrs E J. Bowman, the treasurer, cal caxmination and aptitude test liam Ogden, Mary Milhimes, Jean reported total receipts for the group for entrance to Villanova college. Stitt, Arlene Rohrbaugh, Patricia of \$295.51 since last November 9 near Philadelphia where he will Scott, Janet King, Vincent Conti,

of the Brethren, the Episcopal, service for two years, was graduated Roy Rudisill, John Sheffer, Mrs Anna Plank was named vice churches It also includes \$48.35, the as the result of a competitive examthe Union Week of Prayer services signi education department of the university when he entered the Ma-The treasurer reported \$14.80 paid time Corps. He was active in ath-

ments one large print Bible and a high school and college student His engagement to Miss Shirley the New Testament. The soldier young, Philadelphia, a teacher of Testaments have been on sale at public school music, was announced

Rodgers Freed Without Fine

Aaron Albert Rodgers, alias Pete American Bible soclety, and has been. Rodgers, of near Hampton, was 1einstructed to forward an additional leased from the county jail Thursday here The group also is filling a \$150, to make a total contribution after serving a three-month term of \$250 for the Gettysburg society for selling malf beverages without

> sent in a number of years and is \$100 of the case last November 25 in the county court, but was released from the tail today without payment of the fine Rodgers presented a petition to the court asking that he be Taylor From Western Front freed without having to pay the fine because he was without funds

The court certified the petition to Observance Banquit held at the four stars on his campaign ribbon, also ordered that if such was the Cpl and Mis Stoops left Wedness case, Rodgers was to be released Miss Esther Tipton, the toast- day to spend several days with the without requiring compliance under

> The commissioners acted on the peration at their regular weekly meeting Wednesday and ordered Rodgers' release John P. Butt, Erq. court.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wert, Orr-

dred Benner, Jean Spangler, Jeanne been learned bere. Burelli entered committed to county fall last Thurs- dren in the home were previously Miss Outwater carned the money Spangler, Rosea Armor, Ann Bracey, the service in February, 1943 He day night on a vagrancy charge, reported ill with the disease. Roland and Kenneth, serving with the Coast the successful operation of the son, Pfc. John B Riddlemoser, has for the flying course by working at Marion Zhea, Mary Bittinger, Elsie was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi state police from the local substa- and Geraldine are Round Hill school I from reported today.

act drama by Henning Nelms, will be presented by the Gettysburg high school senior class in the school auditorium Thursday and Priday evenings. March 22 and 23, at 8 o'clock under the direction of Miss Ruth K. Scott, dramatics instructor.

The cast follows: "Arthur Rutherford," William Cromer; "Dick Perkins," William Sperry; "Swem Perkins," Richard Altemose; "Nellie," Doris Ann Gaines; "Ethel Rutherford," Barbara Wolff; "Mrs. Perkins," Betty Lou Baughman; "Widow Appleby," Doris Gitlin, and "Lucy," Eloise Coffelt.

"Only an Orphan Girl" is the story of Mr. Swem Perkins, a New England farmer, and his wife, who have in the past taken an orphan child, Nellie, to rear. Nellie's parenthood is unknown to both the Perkms and Nellie herself. Dick, the Perkins' son, falls in love with Nellie; however, he has never professed his admiration

Into these lives comes Arthur Rutherford, the villain from the city, with the secret of Nellie's parentage as well as an inheritance left by her parents. As all old-fashioned melodiama, the story would be incomplete without the mortgage. which the villain possesses by foul means. Arthur and his wife. Ethel. stop short of nothing, even murder, in attempts to secure the inheritance. Dick, the hero, true to fashion, arrives in time to save the plot from a tragic ending.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets were placed on sale last week A chart reserved for townspeople will be located at the People's drug store today and Saturday, Special tickets are available for grade school pupils at 30c. They are to be exchanged for reserved seats

Members of the ticket committee include Jane Winebrenner, chairman, Margaret Jones, Hermine Topper, Mary Yingling, Eugene Fidler and Richard Fidler under the super-| faculty

Other committees are as follows: Costumes, Mrs. LaRue Ridinger, adviser; Jean Harbaugh, construction chairman; Carolyn Biocher, collect-Reaver, Marcette Kennel, Nancy Wagner, Gloria Stansbury, Jeanne

Committee Personnel

Make-up-Miss Ruth Scott, adviser. Helen Lazos, chairman, Johanna Grieb: Property, Miss Pague Hargleroad, adviser; John Hostesses for the evening included Redding, chairman, Thelma Drake, Mrs. Myers, Mrs Sara Bellinger and co-chairman, Virginia Anzengruber, Robert Sheads; Stage, Mr. Elmet Schriver, adviser, James Smith, chairman, Harry Spangler, Edward Carbaugh, Richard Weaner, Harold Special Course Smith, Gene Walker, Freds Coffman, Shirley Sharpless, Robert

Ticket, MreSamuel Hogue, adviser,

Publicity, Mrs. Anna B. Helptzel-Gertrude Williams, Freda Collman. Betty Evans, Rachel Myers, Cornelius Knorr, William Horner, Anna Kepner, Treva Sentz, Sara Mickley, Fred Haehnlen, Ruth Sorlie, Alice Tressler Phyllis Bower, Helen Slet-

ner: Business, Barbara Johnson and Joseph Strong Music, Mr. Edwin Longanecker and Mr. Richard Shade, advisers: Harold Settle, Luther Smith, Walter Keeney, Harold Small, vocal, Charles Rodgers, John Schwartz,

Jack Cromwell, instrumental Ushers, Miss Gertrude B. Little and Miss Catherine Ross, advisers, Kathiyn Bucher, chanman, Lots Waybright, Myrtle Jo Southern Mildred Wentz, Betty Wildasin, Viiginia Taylor, Rita Crouse, Helen Bucher, Sarah Sanders, Mildred Reaver, Viola Fiscel, Phyllis Reaver, Jane Buchler, Myrna Harbaugh, Doris Smith, Janice Sachs, Alice

Sheater, Mildred Walter Ticket Seller, Mr. Guy Wolf, Program, Mildred Reaver and Virginia

USE COUNTY PICTURE

The March 3 Issue of Money and Plnance, official organ of the Pennsylvania and West Virginia Bankris' association, used on its front cover a reproduction of a scene in the orchard of John W. Lucabaugh. last fall in which Mr. Lucabaugh and his son, Stewart, are shown huying war bonds from Edmund W Thomas, chairman of the Adams County War Finance committee, and Edger W. Weaner, chairman of the agricultural division of that committee

NEW FEVER CASE

William I. Shields, state sanitary officer for this county, reported Wednesday there are three new cases of tanna R I, announce the birth of scarlet fever among the eight chilla son, Terry Edward, at the War- dren in the home of Mr. and Mrs. her unitial solo flight about 6 o'clock Guyon Buehler. The committee in Put Joseph A Borelli a member ner hospital March 6. This is the Earl Witter, Reading township, New land, seven, and Geraldine 11, ara-J W Barnes, Pittsburgh, was the new patients. Two other chilpupils.

Manager ...

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Joseph E. Smith, Gettysburg, has just been appointed as the fourth member of the Adams county Vetantees under Title III of Service- coming season. man's Readjustment Act, the socalled GI Bill of Rights.

Mr. Smith, who is a veteran of local American Legion post. Serving ing station at Daytona; Fla. with Mr. Smith are O. H. Benson, Gettysburg R. 4, and Felix J. Klunk, of the camp, it was announced. Hanover R. 4. This four-man committee will cooperate with the Farm

The camp's board of directors has made plans to replace the present of Huntingdon paid his official visit

who desires to secure the benefits again will be camp chef. certifying committee.

is to locate the property which he ing the season. desires to purchase and find a lender who will supply the needed credit. sponsored by the Extension Service will be able to suggest credit sources

as a result of service-induced disability regardless of the period phone people helped make it so." served.

What Committee Decides

mittee certifies to the Veterans Ad- tem by war. veteran will be capable because of active employes. the loan will be guaranteed.

MISSING MAN IS PRISONER

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blair 31, 1944. Biesecker, Orrtanna.

fantry outfit.

Seventh Army in France."

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES PCBL Contributes \$10 To Red Cross

A \$10 donation to the Adams county American Red Cross War fund was voted by the Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial League at its regular meeting Monday night St. Francis Xavier hall.

President.......Samuel G. Spangler Mrs. Salena Menchey, president,Paul L. Roy other business was chiefly routine. the war began but there will be Following the business meeting a enough of most kinds of food, Dr.

DR E. J. HOH IS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use, for re-publication, of all news caster, member of the faculty at work week" regularly.

Camp Nawakwa for the last four "The green light." this paper and also the local Camp Nawakwa for the last four years and now secretary of the Fred camp's board of directors, has been onal Advertising Representative: Fred camp's board of directors, has been named as the new director of the York City. Lutheran leadership training camp, thing the farmer needs excepting near Brysonia, for the coming machinery repair parts, the food

tysburg Lutheran Theological semi- nation has enjoyed for the last nary and vice president of the three seasons." camp's board of directors, following a recent meeting of the board.

Doctor Hoh, an alumnus of Muhlenberg college and Mt. Airy Lutheren seminary, has been promised
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there month leave of absence from a three-month leave of absence from placed special emphasis on the im- T. Sgt. Kenneth R. Carbaugh, 26, erans' Agricultural Loan Certifying his pastoral duties at Emmanuel committee which will certify to the Lutheran church in Lancaster so both social and business. He de- 2, has written his mother that he Veterans' Administration all appli- that he may devote his full time clared that 40 percent of the na- has been awarded the Air Medal Captain Frederick M. Fair, 28, son auver, program chairman for the cations for agricultural loan guar- to the leadership camp during the tion's population is directly de- with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fair, Harris- afternoon, announced a chorus of

Brenneman, who entered the chap- ed indirectly by farm conditions. World War I, is an electrical con- in the United States Naval Reserve. County Agent M. T. Hartman who the USAAF in England. He has been ment announced he was commended school music in Gettysburg. tractor. He is service officer of the He is now serving at a naval trainwas presented by Clarence J. Wayoverseas since March 25 of last year for heroism in action as he deDr. Thomas L. Cline of the EngMrs. Robert P. Snyder, treasurer.

Security Administration supervisor, swimming pool on the Nawakwa to the club and spoke to the group Clarence A. Myers, who will serve as grounds with a larger pool, possibly on "Serving Youth," slogan for the Mr. Myers said that his instruc- be drilled and considerable new International. He said six new tions state that the certifying com- equipment is to be provided includ- Lions club have been organized in mittee serves only as a "recoming body" and that the actual large are to be provided including body and that the actual large are to be created but that work mending body," and that the actual ings are to be erected but that work year. An additional guest was Depadministration of the GI Bill re- will be delayed until after the war. uty District Governor C. Glenn Fry

act. He must take several steps before seventeenth in the camp's history, Radford H. Lippy was presented games of the annual P.I.A.A. bashis application conves before the will begin June 18 with a camp for as a new member of the local club. ketball tournament. One team moved intermediate girls. Successive camps "First and most important step," a special one-week leadership train- Charles W. Myers he said, "which a veteran must take ing school will be conducted, conclud-

The county Advisory committee, Sponsored by the Extension Sorvices and now being organized locally by the county agent, M. T. Hartman, will know of available farms and

"The lender and the veteran sign burg Monday evening, Judge W. C. spite his advanced years he enjoys other unlessed some an application for a loan guaran- Sheely commended telephone work- exceptionally good health. Although other unbeaten squad, defeated Somsays that a veteran must have re- the early emergency days of the He prefers an active life to one of 35. ceived a discharge other than dis- war. He said, "The Adams county retirement. honorable, have served a minimum Civil Defense organization had one of 90 days in the armed forces of the of the finest systems of spreading United States after September 16, air raid warnings in the state and 1940, or have been given a discharge the work and efforts of the tele-

L. R. Thurston, Harrisburg, president of the telephone company, told workers: "The wars are far from "If the loan guarantee is for the being over and we in the telephone Members of the Soroptimist club purchase of real estate it must be business still have our work cut out held their regular meeting Tuesday appraised by an approved appraiser for us and must continue to conevening at the home of Mrs. Wilwinning streak to McKeesport to

Fifty women attended the meetor immediately in the case of chattel tribute our full share toward the mer Bream, Biglerville R. 1, with meet Donora, considered by many ing with Mrs. Pegg presiding. Dr. loan guarantees, the application is attainment of victory." He com- the president, Mrs. John H. Pape. the class of the west, while Sharps- Bertha Paulssen, of the seminary lets were distributed at the county Mr. Myers explained that his com- task placed on the telephone sys- Julia Peters, chairman of the fi-

ministration that in their opinion Mr. Thurston cited the company's mittee to take charge of a rumthe loan will be used for the pur- policy on returning veterans who mage sale to be held April 20 and pose planned, and proposed farming will receive reemployment with all 21 in the former People's cash store venture has a reasonable chance of wage advantages and all other bene- rooms on Baltimore street. Member success; and that they believe the fits which have accrued to full-time of the committee are Mrs. C.

training or experience to carry out E. V. Trimmer, Gettysburg man- sie Hennig, all of Gettysburg; Mrs the proposed farming program. The ager, said 85 persons attended Mon- Harvey Raffensperger, Arendtsville Veterans' Administration makes the day night's third annual "Family Miss Evelyn Altoff, Littlestown final decision as to whether or not Rally." A buffet luncheon was Mrs. Genevieve Slegal, McKnights served.

Member Of Unit To

Tech. Sgt. Albert S. Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Townsend, of York Springs, is a member of a liaison squadron in Italy, which was recently awarded the Meritorious to a card received Tuesday from the Red Cross by his wife, the former Miss Betty Biesecker, who resides with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Blair.

Pfc. Jones had previously been award, states that "Flying from ice clubs also will attend the dinreported as missing in action on the Italy via Corsicia to southern France, ner. Mrs. Raffensperger won a war western front since November 19, the first planes of the squadron immediately performed their mission

1944. Her Mrs. Ranciscopius stamp prize in a drawing.

Because the date of the next reg-Prior to his induction in December, of supplying messenger service and ular dinner meeting of the club was 1942, he was employed by the Her- emergency passenger service be- scheduled for March 28, in Holy shey chocolate company. Pfc. Jones, tween the Seventh Army command Week, the group decided to hold the old Gettysburg college junior from ty were expressed in her talk. whose parents are deceased, formerly port and widely separated subordidinner on April 3 instead. Mrs. near Caldwell, N. Y., on Sunday eve- Miss Anna Shields performed an J. H. Kadel, 415 West Middle street. resided in Scranton. He trained at nate command posts. These mis- Grieb was named chairman of the ning became the first girl student Irish Lilt Dance with Jeanne Spang-Camp Howze, Texas, and Camp Claisions were performed in a superior dinner hostess committee with Mrs. from Gettysburg college to "solo" at ler as the accompanist. borne, La., and went overseas last manner although maintenance per- Clyde Berger and Mrs. Floranna the Gettysburg airport. She made Group singing was led by Mrs September as a member of an in- sonnel and shop equipment had not Fowler as committee members. yet arrived in France. During the Three brothers are in the service. Seventh Army's advance northward, They are, Pvt. Thomas, who returned the squadron continued to provide

FARMERS NIGHT **OBSERVED BY**

Kenneth Hood, agricultural economist from Pennsylvania State college, asserted in a Farmers' Night address before the Gettysburg Lions club Monday evening.

He praised the farmers for doing a "magnificent job" of production in war time with "short and inferior" labor and machinery and other war restrictions and said the achievement was due in large measure to the willingness of the farmer and The Rev. Dr. Ernest J. Hoh, Lan- his family to put in "an 80-hour

"The green light is still on for production," he declared, "but with less labor, less livestock and more severe shortages in almost everysituation may become tight, es-That announcement was made pecially in view of the fact that we Fuesday by Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, have no reason to expect as exmember of the faculty of the Get- ceptional growing weather as the

District Governor Speaks

Declaring that increased farm ef-

bright, Lion in charge of the pro- and has been in the army for three stroyed a Japanese tank which was lish department of the college, was Mrs. John Teeter, the retiring school pupils at 30c. They are to be Miss LaVene Grove of Harrisburg gram. President J. Milton Bender years. Gettysburg R. 5; Edgar W. Weaner, is to continue as assistant director presided at the meeting with 52 members and guests present.

mains in the hands of the veteran Robert W. Young of the seminary of Waynesboro. Most of the officers of the agricultural provisions of the The camping period this year, the Farm Bureau were additional guests. Tuesday night in opening regional

Observes Birthday

and employe in service in point of eastern finals. In a talk to employes of The years. No other employe of the com-

nance committee, appointed a com- Allentown Ziegler, Mrs. Clyde Daley, Mrs. Bes town, and Mrs. Fred Griest, Flor Dale.

Shoes For Six Kiddies

Receive Citation of the resolutions committee. res Mrs. Guyon H. Buehler, chairm resolutions on the death of Miss J. Howard f. Mabel Grenoble, one of the club's Palmer, f charter members. A report by Mrs. Schuch'n, i

The club also decided to meet Allentown The citation, accompanying the dinner meeting in May. Other serv-

ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

last fall after 18 months in Europe; the same superior service. The Mrs. Lillian W. Riddlemoser, Mc-Sgt. Morgan, somewhere in Europe, squadron has contributed much to Knightstown, has received word her larrived safely in England.

Local Officer In Greenland



Lt. William L. Keefauver (extreme right), son of Supt. and Mrs. ter part of April are as follows: Mrs. L. C. Keefauver, Springs avenue, and four other soldiers watch Ed Zan- Carl E. Oyler, chairman, Mrs. Paul frini, athletic trainer from Dartmouth college, demonstrate a correct Thomas, Mrs. Marie Zeigler, Mrs. knee wrap application, at a Greenland army base. Others in the group Luther Sachs, Mrs. Earl Deardorff, are (left to right): Pfc. Ralph Maese, Brooklyn; Lt. Donald Hawkins, Mrs. George Zerfing, Mrs. F. K. Roberts, Wis.; S. Sgt. Thomas McSpedon, Yonkers, N. Y., and T-5 Albert Schwartz, Mrs. Fred Troxell, Mrs. Colabella, Scarsdale, N. Y.

The instruction is part of a Special Services Division program that Pegg. sends well known sports experts to farflung service bases to instruct in It was announced the \$25,000 the phases of participation and officiation in all types of sports. The which the general league had Greenland base was selected as the first base to receive the experts who pledged to the Chapel Fund several are demonstrating the help sports can be in conditioning soldiers for years ago has been paid off. The the rugged life in the "land of the midnight sun."

placed special emphasis on the improvement of city-rural relations, son of Mrs. John Herr, Fairfield R. KILLED ON Conduct medal.

at a new location. A new well will current year in this district of Lions LAGES TROJANS

By TOM SHRIVER

directly into the eastern finals, and three others qualified for sectional

As the local railroader enters his of the local railroader enters his for 15 points. The victory put the 80th year he holds the distinction Lehigh county nine safely in the

and give the veteran much valuable United Telephone Company of pany has been with the Western made it 24 straight by turning back information. Pennsylvania at the Hotel Gettys- Maryland as long as Mr. Myers. De- unbeaten Shamokin, 60-42, on the

The class A teams now rest until Saturday when three more games winners against a trio of rivals that drew byes in the regional games.

meet Crum's Canaries next week. Huntingdon takes its 26-game ficers will be installed.

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after 10 hours of instruction.

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has announced.

school, where he was captain of the played by Professor and Mrs. Shade for aged folks at Hagerstown was man, Margaret Jones, Hermine Topfootball team, he obtained his col- and the meeting was concluded with read. The letter thanked the mem- per, Mary Yingling, Eugene Fidler e degree at Gettysburg college in where he received his Reserve forps commission as a second lieuant in the ROTC. He also played ootball at college and was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

After entering the army in June, 1941, he was trained at Indiantown Harrisburg, Pa., (AP) — Fav- Gap, Fort Benning, Ga., and Camp Hoke, Mrs. J. E. Musselman, Miss Bess that group were Mrs. Howard D. Hoke, Mrs. J. E. Musselman, Miss Bess that group were Mrs. Howard D. Hoke, Mrs. C. H. Hett, Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. Teeter, Mrs. Preston Hull, Reaver, Marcette Kennel, Nancy Gloria, Stansbury, Jeanne and members of the Adams county orites had little trouble winning white, Ore. While at these camps Miller, Mrs. Dwight Putman, Mrs. Pissel, Mrs. Pissel, Mrs. Pissel, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. C. Wagner, Gloria Stansbury, Jeanne Miller, Mrs. Dwight Putman, Mrs. Pissel, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. C. Wagner, Gloria Stansbury, Jeanne he served with three different di-Herbert G. Hamme, Mrs. Radford T. Ziegler. Plans were made also for Spahr; typing, Kathleen Jones. visions and finally was selected as an officer for the Twenty-fifth (Tropic Lightning) Division and ent overseas last August.

Allentown's lanky Canaries made ents, he is survived by two daugh-Charles W. Myers, agent for the back Chambersburg, 58-32, as Coach sisters, Mrs. R. L. Kitch and Mrs. it 26 wins in 27 starts by turning ters, Jacqueline and Deborah; two Western Maryland railroad here, Birney Crum made free use of sub- G. W. Wolfe, and two brothers, stitutes throughout the game. Joe Charles L. Fair and Edgar L. Fair.

tee, and send it to the Veterans' ers in Adams county for their effihe has been eligible for retirement erset, 45-29; while Sharpsville, the he has been eligible for retirement erset, 45-29; while Sharpsville, the he has been eligible for retirement erset, 45-29; while Sharpsville, the he has been eligible for retirement erset, 45-29; while Sharpsville, the he has been eligible for retirement erset, 45-29; while Sharpsville, the he has been eligible for retirement erset, 45-29; while Sharpsville, the he has been eligible for retirement erset, 45-29; while Sharpsville, the he has been eligible for retirement erset, 45-29; while Sharpsville, the he has been eligible for retirement erset, 45-29; while Sharpsville, the head and the head a Administration to determine the ciency and cooperation in handling a number of years ago, Mr. Myers lone "dark horse" among the seven dark horse among the s eligibility of the veteran. The act clercy and cooperation in handling a number of years ago, Mr. Myers of the veteran. The act clercy and cooperation in handling a number of years ago, Mr. Myers of the veteran. The act clercy and cooperation in handling a number of years ago, Mr. Myers of the veteran. The act clercy and cooperation in handling a number of years ago, Mr. Myers of the veteran. The act clercy and cooperation in handling a number of years ago, Mr. Myers of the veteran. The act clercy and cooperation in handling a number of years ago, Mr. Myers of the veteran. The act clercy and cooperation in handling a number of years ago, Mr. Myers of the veteran. The act clercy and cooperation in handling a number of years ago, Mr. Myers of the veteran. The act clercy and cooperation in handling a number of years ago, Mr. Myers of the veteran and place of the clercy and cooperation in handling a number of years ago, Mr. Myers of the veteran and place of the clercy and cooperation in handling a number of years ago, Mr. Myers of the veteran and place of the clercy and cooperation in handling a number of years ago, Mr. Myers of the veteran and place of the are listed, sending last night's ing Tuesday evening at the church. Methodist and Presbyterian to Temple university, Philadelphia,

president ; Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, re- amount of the offerings of two of ination. He was studying in the phycording secretary and Mrs. Walter the Union Week of Prayer services sical education department of the Plymouth, District Two cham- Johns, treasurer. Because of the size held in January. ions face Radnor, District One of the organization, it also has been The treasurer reported \$14.80 paid rine Corps. He was active in athwhiz kids," at Rockne Memorial decided to name a corresponding out for four dozen soldiers' testa- letic and musical performances while hall, Allentown, for the right to secretary. That election will take place next month when all new of- 200 64-page booklets of portions of His engagement to Miss Shirley

ville will be close to home when the faculty, was the guest speaker. She home, jail, USO and 60 printed in part in handling the tremendous Following routine business, Miss "dark horses" face Langley at Fardiscussed church and family relationships.

The group voted to sew 20 women's of-war camp near town. G. F. Pts. a "bundle for America" plan described. The materials will be sent number of Russian war relief boxes. Mrs. Paul Ketterman.

> Mrs. Charles H. Heldt, Mrs. Robert more than was given last year. Ditchburn and Mrs. Plank.

the meeting. Miss Dorothy Warner Cpl. Daniel B. Stoops, husband of The court certified the petition to

11 10 32 Observance Banquet held at the four stars on his campaign ribbon. also ordered that if such was the 12 17 15 14-58 Y.W.C.A. Tuesday evening. mistress for the occasion, introduced former's parents in Chambersburg. the insolvency laws,

Miss Dorothy Warner, the guest speaker whose topic was, "Reaching Individual Security Through World To Solo At Airport Cooperation by Growth and Action." Incidents descriptive of her work as Miss Betty H. Outwater, 19-year- Educational Adviser of Adams coun- week. He is under an oxygen tent

Kessel and Leona Finkboner,

COLLEGE LEAGUE HOLDS MEETING

burg college met Tuesday afternoon at Christ Lutheran church with Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, president, in charge of the meeting, Mrs. H. C. Michael, who was in charge of the devotionals had as her theme, "Ye Are the Light." Mrs. Ralph Gresh, as chairman of the membership committee, presented the name of Miss Alice M. Snyder as a new mem-

The following nominating committee was appointed by the president: Mrs. John Mumper, Mrs. H. B. Bender and Mrs. Walter Danforth. The committee members for Dunning Idle, Sr., and Mrs. Harold

new project of the general league is to raise \$50,000 to establish a music department at the college.

Members voted to change the date

of the next meeting from May 8 to May 10 in order to secure Mrs. Baker. Duquesne, president of the general league, as speaker, Mrs. L. C. Keefpendent upon farm income and that Presidential Unit citation, the ETO burg, was killed in action on Luzon senior high school girls who sang Myers. West Middle street. He succeeds the Rev. Marshall the remainder constantly are affect- ribbon with two stars and a Good February 5, the War Department two selections. The chorus was under the direction of Prof. Richard laincy early this year as an officer Doctor Hood was introduced by Sergeant Carbaugh serves with Three weeks ago the War Depart- B. Shade, superintendent of public

overrunning American positions on introduced by Mrs. Keefauver. Dr. president, presided at the meeting. exchanged for reserved seats. Cline spoke on "Compulsory Military During to business session a com-A graduate of John Harris high Training." Two piano duets were munication from Homewood home include Jane Winebrenner, chairthe singing of the "Alma Mater" bers of the local guild for a num- and Richard Fidler under the superwith Mrs. Keefauver at the piano, ber of Christmas gifts which had vision of Fred P. Haehnlen of the Tea was served at the conclusion of been sent to the home. the program.

Lippy and Mrs. John Kaltrider.

In addition to his wife and par- BIBLE SOCIET

The executive committee of the Marine To Study Gettysburg Bible society met last Friday afternoon at the YWCA with Mrs. H. E. Berkey, president of the Charles LeRoy Eisenhart, only son Wentz, Charles Bushman, William Bible reading and prayer.

Members of the Ladies' Guild of of \$295,51 since last November 9. near Philadelphia, where he will Scott, Janet King, Vincent Conti, coming year and voted contributions of the Brethren, the Episcopal, service for two years, was graduated of \$10 to the Red Cross and \$5 to the Evangelical and Reformed, Christ from the East Berlin high school in Publicity, Mrs. Anna B. Heintzellocal YWCA at their March meet- Lutheran St. James Lutheran, 1942 and was awarded a scholarship man, adviser, Gloria Ecker, chair-Mrs. Anna Plank was named vice churches. It also includes \$48.35, the as the result of a competitive exam-

cost at the YWCA while the book- last year.

The treasurer also sent \$100 to dresses for use of Filipinos under the Pennsylvania branch of the Aaron Albert Rodgers, alias Pete and Miss Catherine Ross, advisers American Bible society, and has been Rodgers, of near Hampton, was reinstructed to forward an additional leased from the county jail Thursday here. The group also is filling a \$150, to make a total contribution after serving a three-month term Mildred Wentz, Betty Wildasin, Virof \$250 for the Gettysburg society for selling malt beverages without ginia Taylor, Rita Crouse, Helen That project was reported on by for 1944-45. The executive commit- a license. tee was told that that sum repre- He was sentenced to the prison J. Allen Dickson. Circle reports were sents the largest annual amount term and also fined \$200 and costs sent in a number of years and is \$100 of the case last November 25 in the Doris Smith, Janice Sachs, Alice

Refreshments were served after Cpl. Stoops Back

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

B. W. Kadel, Arendtsville, is reported seriously ill at his home where he suffered a heart attack this most of the time. He is a brother of

FORMER STUDENT KILLED

Sunday evening and her instructor charge of refreshments and enter- of the class of 1946 at Gettysburg couple's third child and second son. Oxford R. 2. Janet, aged three; Rocredited her with a successful three- tainment included Sara Jane Maust, college, was killed in action Februpoint landing. She made the flight chairman; Roberta Bittinger, Mil- ary 3 at Ponte Rutto, Italy, it has J. W. Barnes, Pittsburgh, was the new patients. Two other childred Benner, Jean Spangler, Jeanne been learned here. Borelli entered committed to county jail last Thurs-dren in the home were previously Miss Outwater earned the money Spangler, Rosea Armor, Ann Bracey, the service in February, 1943. He day night on a vagrancy charge, reported ill with the disease. Roland and Kenneth, serving with the Coast the successful operation of the son, Pfc. John B. Riddlemoser, has for the flying course by working at Marion Zhea, Mary Bittinger, Elsie was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi state police from the local substa- and Geraldine are Round Hill school social fraternity.

Wounded

Tech. Sgt. Robert M. Musselman, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Musselman, Fairfield, was seriously wounded in action in Burma on February 2. In a recent letter he advised his parents his leg had been broken but revealed no details. Musselman has been overseas since May, 1943.



ALTAR GUILD

president of the Altar Guild of the Trinity Reformed church at a meeting of that group held last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Donald Fissel, vice president; Mrs. Charles Odgen, secretary, and drug store today and Saturday. Spe-

Mrs. Lower and Mrs. Ogden were

The hostess committee for the named as a committee to mark the meeting included: Mrs. L. C. Keef- altar paraments and another com- Costumes, Mrs. LaRue Ridinger, adauver, Mrs. Dunning Idle, Sr., Mrs. mittee was named to purchase viser; Jean Harbaugh, construction George March, Mrs. Mahlon Hart- flowers for Easter. Those chosen for chairman; Carolyn Blocher, collecta covered dish supper to be held in Make-up-Miss Ruth Scott, adwas decided.

Mrs. J. D. Kendlehart.

group, presiding. Mrs. Berkey also of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Eisenhart. Meals: conducted the devotional service of East Berlin, a member of the U.S. Marine Corps, has passed the physi- Norman Rasmussen, chairman, Wil-Mrs. E. J. Bowman, the treasurer, cal eaxmination and aptitude test liam Ogden, Mary Milhimes, Jean reported total receipts for the group for entrance to Villanova college. Stitt, Arlene Rohrbaugh, Patricia

university when he entered the Maments, one large print Bible and a high school and college student. the New Testament. The soldier young, Philadelphia, a teacher of Testaments have been on sale at public school music, was announced

Rodgers Freed Without Fine Jack Cromwell, instrumental.

county court, but was released from Shealer, Mildred Walter. the jail today without payment of the fine. Rodgers presented a peti- gram, Mildred Reaver and Virginia tion to the court asking that he be Taylor. From Western Front freed without having to pay the fine because he was without funds.

Is Banquet Speaker Mrs. Lillian Stoops, Carlisle street, the county commissioners who were returned Sunday evening after serv- given the authority to order the re-Forty-five members and guests of ing 27 months in the European lease of Rodgers if they were satisthe Business and Professional Wom- theatre of war. He has been award- fied that he was without funds or en's club attended the World-Wide ed the Bronze Star medal and wears property to pay the fine. The court Cpl. and Mrs. Stoops left Wednes- case, Rodgers was to be released Miss Esther Tipton, the toast- day to spend several days with the without requiring compliance under

> The commissioners acted on the petition at their regular weekly meeting Wednesday and ordered Rodgers' release. John P. Butt, Esq., presented Rodgers' petition to the mittee court.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

I tion reported today.

SENIOR CLASS TO GIVE PLAY MARCH 22, 23

"Only an Orphan Girl," a four act drama by Henning Nelms, will be presented by the Gettysburg high school senior class in the school auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings, March 22 and 23, at 8 o'clock under the direction of Miss Ruth K. Scott, dramatics instructor.

The cast follows: "Arthur Rutherford," William Cromer; "Dick Perkins," William Sperry; "Swem Perkins," Richard Altemose; "Nellie," Doris Ann Gaines; "Ethel Rutherford," Barbara Wolff; "Mrs. Perkins." Betty Lou Baughman: "Widow Appleby," Doris Gitlin, and "Lucy," Eloise Coffelt.

"Only an Orphan Girl" is the story of Mr. Swem Perkins, a New England farmer, and his wife, who have in the past taken an orphan child, Nellie, to rear. Nellie's parenthood is unknown to both the Perkins and Nellie herself. Dick, the Perkins' son, falls in love with Nellie; however, he has never professed his admiration.

Into these lives comes Arthur Rutherford, the villain from the city, with the secret of Nellie's parentage as well as an inheritance left by her parents. As all old-fashioned melodrama, the story would be incomplete without the mortgage which the villain possesses by foul neans. Arthur and his wife, Ethel, stop short of nothing, even murder, in attempts to secure the inheritance. Dick, the hero, true to fashion, arrives in time to save the plot from a tragic ending. Tickets On Sale

Tickets were placed on sale last Other new officers picked included week. A chart reserved for townspeople will be located at the People's cial tickets are available for grade

Members of the ticket committee faculty

Other committees are as follows

Committee Personnel

June. The husbands of guild mem- viser, Helen Lazos, chairman, bers will be invited to the supper, it Johanna Grieb; Property, Miss Pague Hargleroad, adviser; John Hostesses for the evening included Redding, chairman, Thelma Drake, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Sara Bollinger and co-chairman, Virginia Anzengruber, Robert Sheads; Stage, Mr. Elmer Schriver, adviser, James Smith, chairman, Harry Spangler, Edward Carbaugh, Richard Weaner, Harold Special Course Smith, Gene Walker, Freda Coffman, Shirley Sharpless, Robert

> Ticket, Mr. Samuel Hogue, adviser Kuhn, Ardella Herr, Kathleen Jones, Richard Shealer, Doris Pepple, Le-

man, Richard Jacobs, Janet Enoch, Gertrude Williams, Freda Coffman, Betty Evans, Rachel Myers, Cornelius Knorr, William Horner, Anna Kepner, Treva Sentz, Sara Mickley, Fred Haehnlen, Ruth Sorlie, Alice Tressler, Phyllis Bower, Helen Sterner; Business, Barbara Johnson and

Joseph Strong. Music, Mr. Edwin Longanecker and Mr. Richard Shade, advisers: Harold Settle, Luther Smith, Walter Keeney, Harold Small, vocal: Charles Rodgers, John Schwartz,

Ushers, Miss Gertrude B. Little Kathryn Bucher, chairman, Lois Waybright, Myrtle Jo Southern, Bucher, Sarah Sanders, Mildred Reaver, Viola Fiscel, Phyllis Reaver, Jane Buehler, Myrna Harbaugh,

Ticket Seller, Mr. Guy Wolf; Pro

USE COUNTY PICTURE

The March 3 issue of Money and Finance, official organ of the Pennsylvania and West Virginia Bankers' association, used on its front cover a reproduction of a scene in the orchard of John W. Lucabaugh, last fall in which Mr. Lucabaugh and his son, Stewart, are shown buying war bonds from Edmund W Thomas, chairman of the Adams County War Finance committee, and Edgar W. Weaner, chairman of the agricultural division of that com-

NEW FEVER CASE William I. Shields, state sanitary

officer for this county, reported Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wert, Orr- nesday there are three new cases of tanna R. 1, announce the birth of scarlet fever among the eight chila son, Terry Edward, at the War- dren in the home of Mr. and Mrs. her initial solo flight about 6 o'clock Guyon Buehler. The committee in Pvt. Joseph A. Borelli, a member ner hospital March 6. This is the Earl Witter, Reading township, New land, seven, and Geraldine 11, are pupils

SGT: STERNER Returns To Duty LAIN IN ACTION

rly of 146 Baltimore street, and band of the former Miss Frances lden, Gettysburg R. 1, was killed action in Germany, March 2, acding to a War department telem received Wednesday by his Mrs. Treva Arter, Hanover

. Sgt. Sterner was a member of infantry outfit with the First ny. Associated Press dispatches March 2 reported the First Army that day was fighting within five es of Cologne

'he slain soldier was employed the Rice, Trew and Rice comly. Biglerville, before his inducin December, 1942. He reyed training at Camp Van Dorn, s.; Camp Barkeley, Texas, and np Maxey, Texas. He was sent rseas last August The deceased a member of Bender's Lutheran

To Hold Services

urviving in addition to his widare his father. Willis Sterner, residing in Baltimore: two thers, Herman, serving with the rchant Marine, and Willis, Jr., tlmore, and three sisters. Mrs. er, Hanover R. 2; Mrs. Dennis ith, Hanover, and Miss Virginia rner, Baltimore.

demorial services will be held church, Littlestown, officiated ock at Bender's church conduct- Littlestown. by the Rev. H. W. Sternat, pas-

Deaths

Ars. Delia E. Noel, 62, wife of

nuel A. Noel, 122 South Franklin eet, died at her home Sunday ernoon at 4:35 o'clock from s nulication of diseases.

lhe was born in Baltimore, a ighter of the late Joseph and rgaret (Badford) LeBrun For last 14 months she resided in a farm in the county. She had n married 45 years. n addition to her husband, she

survived by four children. Mrs as Swisher, Lititz; Miss Leona M. el, New York city; Samuel A el, Jr., Gettysburg; S 2-C Rich-L. Norfolk, Va.: four grand-Idren; one great-grandchild; five Mr. and Mrs. David S. Forney. thers. Joseph LeBrun, Fowblesg, Md.; Fuller LeBrun, Hamp- | uel, Jefferson City, Mo.; one sister, Sabillasville, died Sunday at noon ad. Md.: William and Osborn Lcin, both of Baltimore, and Harry Brun, Sykesville, Md.

uneral services from the Benon at 2 o'clock conducted by the C. Alleman officiated. ergreen cemetery.

William E. Angevine, 71, formerly dled Saturday morning at the Hanson, George Angevine, Baltimore, admitted as a patient Thursday cemetery. ursday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock er an illness of some weeks. He a son of the late William E. orge Angevine, Baltimore; three ighters, Mrs. J Wilkins Trew. unswick; Mrs. Harry Nokes, Jr., Virginia, Earl, Covinne and Patricia, weeks. gerstown: two brothers, Otis An-

funeral services were held Satury afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in ederick Interment in Mount vet cemelery.

Luther A. Anders auther A. Anders, 55, Taneytown. eran of World War I, died in the lerans' hospital at Fort Howard rch 6. He had been in failing alth for four years. The deceased s a son of the late John A. and ry (Heck) Anders, During the st World War he served as a coral in Company G, Eighty-Third antry Regiment. For fourteen irs Mr. Anders was superintendent the Lutheran cemetery at Taneyvn. He was a member of Trinity theran church and Sunday school,

yder post, American Legion. Surviving are a brother, William Anders, Taneytown R. D., and ee sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Altisc. Littlestown; Mrs. Martha erholtzer, Tancytown, and Miss

d was affiliated with the Hesson

die Anders, at home. runerāl servičes were held Friday 2 p. m., in Trinity Lutheran urch, Tancytown, with Rev. A. Sutcliffe, pastor, officiating. In-

ment in church cemetery.

George W. Bowman

Beorge W. Bowman, 80, South een street. Littlestown, died sudily at his home Wednesday mornat 4:45 o'clock Mr. Bowman had en in fairly good health, and his ath was unexpected. He was a of the late George and Caroline, ns of America.

Surviving are his widow, who be- dersville. e marriage was Mary A. Wantz; e daughter, Mary K. Bowman, at afternoon at 2 o'clock from the me; one brother, Augustus Bow-|Routsong-Dugan funeral home, s, Mrs. George Leppo, Silver Run. dersville cemetery. l., and Mrs Alberta Kesselring,

Funeral services Friday afternoon

n funeral home, Maple avenue, penfer at the State Sanatarium, The deceased was born in Adams Foihr's cemetery,

Wounded twice since D-Day and awarded the Purple Heart Medal with an Oak Loaf Chuster, Pfc. Calvin Heintzelman, son of

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heintselman,

Gettysburg M. 2, has returned

from a hospital in England to

military police duty with the

Seventh Army in France, Serving

since February 7, 1941, he has

been overseas for nine months.

A brother, Sgt. Charles A.

Heintzelman, is in the Third

Littlestown, The Rev. David S. Kam-

Miss Ella Kuhns

pital, Mechanicsburg, after an ill-

She was a member of Trinity Lu-

Surviving are a son, C. O. Kuhns,

Chicago, Ill., and two brothers, W.

Funeral services Friday afternoon

Miss Josephine R. Forney

formerly of Gettysburg, died at the

home of her niece, Nancy Barwell,

She was a daughter of the late

Surviving are one brother, Sam-

John A. Schuchart

noon Mr. Schuchart had been ill

for two weeks. He was a son of

Conewago Chapel cemetery

Shaw Rites Held

here. Interment was made in the

Harold E. Shaffer

county cemetery.

the Navy overseas.

and Raymond Timmins.

Tulaski, Va., Wednesday evening.

Miss Josephine Roedel Forney.

M. Smith, Bartlettsville, Okla.

Chestnut Hill cemetery.

theran church.

Armly.

of last week at his home here from a complication of diseases known in the York Springs com-

terms. He had been assessor in York on the borough election board.

He had been engaged in the milllast 20 years. Prior to that he was covering the routes from York Springs to Dillsburg and York Springs to Gardners.

munity fire company, the York Springs lodge No. 211 of the IOOF for the last 44 years; the Past Grands' association of the county **IOOF**: the Latimore council of the at various times in all of these bor, Maurice Emory. merer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran organizations.

mer) Miller.

Survivors include the widow; these She was a daughter of the late is one grandchild, Ruth Bowers.

survive: Mrs. Frank Menges, York Amanda Miller, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Hanover. The double ring ceremony H. Smith, York Springs, and George Springs; Andrew Miller, York Ida Harbaugh, Fairfield R. D. A was performed by the rector, the Robert Smyers, Fred Cashman, at 2 o'clock at the Myers funeral Mrs. Charles Weaver, Gardners Sta- Kathryn Seiferd, Fairfield, also surttysburg and prior to that lived home, Mechanicsburg, Burial in the tion; Mrs Charles Smith, York vive. Springs R. 2, and Glibert Miller, Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the bridegroom. number of nieces and nephews.

tenturf funeral home in York Union cemetery. Springs with the Rev. Ralph Meckley, Lutheran pastor, officiating. Interment in Sunnyside cemetery.

Mrs. David Porter, Fitchburg, Mass., at the Frederick hospital of acute 11 [] pericarditis. He was a son of Joseph Graveside services and interment i John Alovsius Schuchart 54, a

John A. Schuchart John Aloysius Schuchart, 54, a the late Gilbert and Mary Schu-Rosetta Himmel Angevine and chart, and was married February 15, farmer residing at Hanover R. D. urch. Surviving him are a son. was a member of the Loyal Order o'clock, at the Henover hospital, heart. of Moose, McSherrystown, Surviv- where he had been admitted as a The ing are his widow, nine children, patient Thursday noon. Mr. Schu- late Edwin and Wilhelmina (Frank) the armed forces.

> wago chapel. The rector, the Very member of the Loyal Order of Moose, died some time ago. Klunk, Benjamin Livelsberger, Frank and Richard Schuchart, Hanover R dren Todt, Rodger Bunty, Emory Krise D, and the following brothers and Isisters. Edward Schuchart, Frank Schuchart and William Schuchart. all of Hanover; Mrs. Annie Blessing, Funeral services were held Tues- Westminster, Md.; Mrs. Margaret day afternoon at the county home Bisgner, New Freedom; Nicholas for Edward Shaw, 55, Cleveland na- Schuchart, Albert Schuchart, both tive who died last Friday at the of Silver Run, Md; Mrs. Rose Franz Irene Day, of Gettysburg, has been - Miss Mildred Lunn, of Gettysburg, Warner hospital He had worked at and Anthony Schuchart, both of appointed a deputy in that office. the Keystone Cabinet company plant Seven Valleys, and Mrs. Mabel Hem- Raymond Day, of Gettysburg in Littlestown two weeks before be-ter. Red Lion. Funeral services Tues- The appointment was effective Richard Cromer, brother of the February Sales Memorial United Brethren church ewago Chapel cemetery.

Helen Smith Helen Smith, two-months-old She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs | A reception was held at the bride's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Raymond, Day, Gettysburg, Harold Eugene Shaffer, four and Smith, New Oxford R. 1, died Sun- Miss Day is the second deputy in attended by guests from Hagerstown, one-half month old son of Mr. and day evening at 9:15 o'clock in the the recorder's office. Miss Viola Baltimore, Gettysburg, Lancaster and Mrs. William Shaffer. South Wash-Hanover hospital, where she was Sachs also holds that title. Mr. Hor-Emmitsburg, Md. ington street, died at the Warner admitted as a patient on Saturday, her said today that the new appoint- | The pair left Monday for Davenhospital Wednesday morning at 10 The infant had been all for one ment had been made "to better serve, port, Fla., on a wedding trip. o'clock. Mr. Shaffer is serving with week. Surviving are the parents, the people of the county." George Aloysius and Margaret (My-Surviving are five brothers and ers) Smith, a sister, Stella Smith, county, a daughter of the late John sisters. Shirley, William, Robert, at home, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mary A. (Craige) Goodermuth. Jolene and Charles, all at home; and Mrs. C. F. Myers, Bonneauville, and resided in Gettysburg since 1906, kendall, Biglerville R. D., and S 2-c paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Hilary Smith, She was a member of the Memorial Joseph R. Tully, son of Mrs. Joseph William Shaffer, Gardners R. D.; Hanover R. D Funeral services United Brethren church, Daughters | Tully, Gettysburg R. D., were united liet Bowman. He was a member maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday, meeting at the home at of Liberty and Ladies of the GAR, in marriage last Thursday in St. St. Paul's Lutheran church, Lit- Ralph McCauslin, Bendersville; 3:30 p. m., with further services at 4 Her husband died in 1935. stown, and fraternally was at great-grandfather, A. W. McCaus- o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic Surviving are two sons, John H. ated with the Patriotic Order lin. Bigierville R. D., and step-church, Bonneauville. The Rev. Leo and Edward E., both of Gettysburg:

> Mrs. Emma Ansengruber Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at muth, 522 York street

ment in the parish cometery.

William E. Eyler William Edward Eyler, 40, of Lants, been in ill health two years and was ing at 10 o'clock conducted by the a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augus-2 o'clock at the J. W. Little and Md., for the past twelve years a car- bedfast a week,

Private funeral services Friday

DIES THURSDAY EXPIRES

councilman, died Thursday evening was bedfast for the last nine days. man D. Cota. after having been in failing health and Caroline Pitzer. He was a mem- of discipline was maintained, based mothers as guests. The general

county, a son of the late Samuel M. "during this period, a high standard auditorium with the fathers and church. His first wife, the former pearance of personal, installations Myers. Clara Taylor, died in 1935.

Surviving are his second wife, the body that extended through several Charles, Gettysburg; John, Bigler-Springs for 18 years and was judge nig with the Navy in the South plishments." Pacific; three brothers, Samuel, Bendersville: Willis, Arendtsville, and Ira. Biglerville R. D. Three stepmg business in York Springs for the daughters also survive, Mrs. Ione Childs Lancaster: Mrs Catherine a farmer and star route mail carrier Chronister and Mrs. Marguerite Griest, both of Hampton.

Springs to Gardners. He was a member of the York Springs Lutheran church, the com-

Mrs. Mary Anna Wilt. Iron Order of Independent Americans; Springs, wife of John S. Wilt, died of Mrs. J. Clair Diehl, Spring Grove the Red Men of East Berlin and a heart attack Saturday morning R. D. 3, were married Sunday after-Commandery No. 66 of the POS of about 1:30 o'clock as she was climb- noon in Grace Evangelical Lutheran A of Hanover. He had held offices ing a hill at the home of a neigh- church, Westminster, Md. The single

Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, The deceased was a son of the who investigated, signed a death tor, the Rev. Elwood S. Falkenstein. iday evening, April 22, at 7:30 Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, late Benjamin S and Emma (Trim- certificate. Mrs. Wilt was 64 years

> children: Benjamin Miller, Han- George W. and Anna Rebecca Heist ders before her marriage. Mrs. Ella Kuhns, Mechanicsburg, over; Milton, Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. Reese. She is survived, in addition widow of James Kuhns, died on Eugene Bowers, York; Paul, at to her husband by these children: Monday at the Seldle Memorial hos- home; Jesse, York; Miss Mary, at George E., Harry, Mrs. Lula Bucher, er C., Carlisle; Harvey E., serving town, were married March

> > York Springs R. 2. There are a Allison funeral home, Fairfield, with the Rev. John Garman, pastor of Funeral services Monday after- the Brethren in Christ church at noon at 2:30 o'clock from the Pit- Iron Springs, officiating. Burial in

Eyler, Emmitsburg, and the late Funeral services for Elmer Ellsin Evergreen cemetery Thursday Nettie Harbaugh Eyler. He is also worth Haverstock, 81, who was day afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in Christ funeral home Wednesday after- afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rev. Dr. H. survived by his wife, Mrs. Viola Wet- found dead Monday morning at 11 zel Eyler; a brother, Reynolds Eyler, o'clock at the home of his brother. Baltimore, and a sister, Mrs. Paul Charles F. Haverstock, Mt. Pleasant Ripper, Baltimore. Funeral services township, Hanover R. 4, with whom Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock he made his home, were held from Grace Fisher, sister of the bride, farmer residing at Hanover R. 3, in the United Brethren church, the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Han-Thurmont, conducted by Rev. Ivan over this Thursday morning con-Frederick, died at the home of over hospital, where he had been G. Naugle. Interment in the church ducted by the Rev. Howard Sheely. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Hanover Friends may call at the member of the Chi Omega sorority. funeral home Wednesday evening. Dr. C. G Crist, Adams county covoner, who investigated attributed cation Foundation, Washington, D. was home economics instructor at

ttyshurg, Mrs. Lawrence Haller. Lester, Cyrll, Arthur, Rosemary, chart had been ill for the past two Haverstock He was employed for 35 years at the Hanover Shoe comall at home, and Richard Schuchart, Mr. Schuchart was a son of the pany. Mr. Haverstock was a memdne, Washington; Ross Angevine, Hanover R. D., and six brothers and late Gilbert and Mary Schuchart, ber of Trinity Reformed church,

> Rev John F. O'Donnell, was cele- McSherrystown Surviving are his Surviving are one sister. Mrs. brant. Interment was made in the wife; nine children, Lester, Cyril, Charles Alwine, York, and one The pallbearers were Joseph Corinne and Patricia, all at home, children and eight great-grandchil- Carlisle.

Names New Deputy Register, Recorder

Horner announced today that Miss honor.

ing taken ill and admitted to the day morning, meeting at his late Tuesday. Miss Day has been em- bride, was best man and the ushers residence at 8:30 o'clock A requiem ployed in the office of the register were Ted S. Tolar, SK first class: Pallbearers were C. E Bupp. John mass was conducted at 9 a. m. and recorder as a clerk for nearly Granville Grigg, SK first class, and Eyler, Samuel Group and Calvin in Conewago chapel. The rector, the three years. She is a graduate of Robert L. May, SK first class, all of Palmer. The officiating minister was Very Rev. John F. O'Donnell, was Gettysburg high school in the class Carlisle Naval Barracks. the Rev. H V. March, pastor of the the celebrant Interment in the Con- of 1940 and before being employed. Preceding the ceremony Miss Esin the court house had served as ther Elizabeth Royer, soprano, and by Mrs. Paul Thomas, chairman, secretary of Charles Wolf, Esq., Get- Mrs. Leslie M. Karper, organist, gave tysburg attorney now in the service. a brief recital.

grandmother, Mrs. H. L. Fair, Ben- J. Krichten, rector, officiated. Inter- eight grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren; two brothers, Daniel his base at Bainbridge, Md. Goodermuth, Gettysburg, and George Goodermuth, New Windsor, Mrs. Emma E. Anzengruber, 76, Md. and two sisters, Mrs. Susan

L. EARL MILLER HARRY C. PITZER Countiers Members BIGLER F.F.A.

THURS A meritorious service unit plaque has been awarded the 728th Ordnance company of the 28th Infan-Harry C. Pitzer, 72, a retired fruit try division "for outstanding devotion grower, died at his home, Aspers R. to duty in the performance of ex-Thursday afternoon at 1:30 ceptionally difficult tasks during the L. Earl Miller, 87, York Springs o'clock from a complication of dis- period July 24, 1944, to September lodgeman and former borough eases. He had been in ill health and 22, 1944," by Major General Nor-

and equipment, in spite of the fast moving situations and difficult opcouncil there, Mr. Miller recently former Mary Heagy; four sons by his erational conditions. Their efficient ended a period of service on that first marriage, H. Earl, Aspers R. D.; and enthusiastic execution of orders was also a contributing fac- the Rev. H. W. Sternat. An official ville, and Robert, Carlisle, now serv- tor to their outstanding accom-

Among Adams countians who are members of the company are Sgt. Fred Wright, S. Sgt. Frank Linn, T. Sgt. Harold Sharpe, Sgt. "Buzz" Shealer, Sgt. Richard Kuhn and Dale Kime. The outfit is somewhere

Miss Doris Worley, daughter of

Harold G. Diehl, son of Mr. and ring ceremony of the Lutheran church was performed by the pas-

The groom's father and mother formerly resided near Cedar Ridge. His mother was Miss Esther San-

Miss Margaret E. Sharrah, daughhome: Corporal Glenn Miller, serv- Mrs. Evelyn Pyle, all of Hagerstown; iter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sharrah, Mrs. Guy Deardorff, at home. There Mrs. Rhoda Shultz, Orrtanna; Oliv- son of Joseph C. Klunk, McSherrys-These brothers and sisters also with the army in England; Mrs. in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Richard Rice, Dale Stock; dish Springs R. 2; Abraham, Franklin step-brother, John McCleaf, Iron Rev. Edward OFlynn, They were Stanley Thomas, Ralph Culp, Rene Grove, Ill.; L. J. Miller, Harrisburg; Springs, and a step-sister, Mrs. attended by Miss Helen Klunk, sister Black. Aldaus Gochenour and Fred of the bridegroom, and Harry Klunk. Snyder: meat carving-John Hoff-

ding breakfast was served at the chairman; Paul Miller, Ivan Dun-New Central hotel. Upon completion of a 30-day furlough, Sgt. Klunk will return to duty overseas.

Bruce-Fisher Miss Edna E: Fisher, daughter of Major and Mrs John Ward Fisher, Los Angeles, Calif, and Cpl John William Bruce, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs John W. Bruce, Short Hills, N. J. were united in marriage last Fri-Lutheran church by the Rev. George Sheffer, pastor of the New Oxford Lutheran church.

They were attended by Miss and Harry Bruce, brother of the bridegroom.

tysburg college in 1944 and is a M. E. church. San Bernardino. Cal. She is now attending the graduate Joseph's college. Emmitsburg. in school of the Foreign Service Edu- June. 1944, and until her marriage member of All Saints Episcopal 1934, to Mary Matilda Althoff. He 3. dled Saturday morning at 7 death to acute dilatation of the C. Cpl. Bruce, who is stationed at Thurmont high school. Savannah, Ga., attended Brooklyn Lt. Rice graduated from Mer-Polytechnic Institute before joining

Baker-Cromer

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizafour sisters. Tuesday morning a re- and was married February 15, 1924, Hanover, and the Hanover Eagles. Mrs. Cleason Cromer, Carlisle, for- North Carolina and then attended control of Mrs. Large Ridinger. The follow- and the former Sarah J Trone, Robert United States Nature con of Robert United States Nature Control Baker, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs John Baker, Davenport, Fla, took place Sunday afternoon at Arthur, Rosemary, Virginia, Earl brother, Charles F.; three grand- 4 o'clock in First Lutheran church,

> The double ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Harry L. Saul.

by her father. Mrs. Mary Gentile, of Gettysburg,

Register and Recorder Winfield G. attended the bride as matron of

a cousin of the bride; was brides maid

home after the ceremony and was

Tully-Kuykendali

Miss Hazel L. Kuykendall, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuy-John's Lutheran church, Thurmont by the Rev. Charles H. Corbett. At the conclusion of a nine-day

leave the bridegroom will report to Horner and Mrs. Horner, Gettys- crew.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

her home, 522 York street, from a Funeral services from the Ben- wick, son of Wesley Gawick, Han-

The sixth annual Future Farmers of America banquet of the Biglerville high school will be held this in Italy. Mr. Pitzer was a native of Adams | The award states further that evening at 7 o'clock in the school for the last five years. He was well ber of the Bendersville Lutheran on superior military courtesy, ap- chairman of the dinner is Theodore Andrew S. Beshore, of Harris-

burg, will be the principal speaker.

Dale Stock will act as toastmaster and the invocation will be given by opening ceremony will be presented by the FFA officers who are as follows: President, Dale Stock; vice president, Glenn C. Funt; secretary, Richard Rice: treasurer, Arthur Myers; reporter. Maurice Black; advisor, Cecil R. Snyder; sentinel, Robert Smyers. A welcome speech will be given by Fred Baker and Myles Starner will deliver a Keystone Farmer's talk. Professor C. L. Yost will be in charge of the music and the closing ceremony will be given by the FFA officers.

The dinner will be prepared and C. W. Worley, Hanover and Pvt served by the Home Economics department, Miss Mary Auvil, teacher. The Art department in charge of Miss Caroline Rex. will do the decorations and Mrs. Miriam Frank is in charge of printing the programs and song sheets.

Committees in Charge

Committees for the dinner are as follows: Food-Richard Rice, chairman; Howard Guise Wayne Ecker, and Raymond Hollabaugh; program -Arthur Myers, chairman; Harry Hoffman, Clifford Rice, and Cecil overseas. R. Snyder: printing—Maurice Black, chairman: Glenn Funt and Calvin chairman: Kenneth Taylor, Robert ing with the army in England; and Mrs. Elsie Sanders. Mt. Leana, Md.; Hanover, and Sgt. Robert J. Klunk, Decker, Clifford Rice, William Walker, Wayne Ecker.

> washing-Sherill Guise, chairman; United States Navy, cousin of the man, chairman; Robert Stevens, William Walker, Samuel Ehlman; Following the ceremony, a wed-potato mashing-Wayne Ecker, lap Samuel Ehlman: clean-up-Howard Guise, chairman; Kenneth Taylor, Robert Decker, Dale Leer, John Miller and Arthur Myers

Property-Glenn Funt, chairman;

Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Matthews.

302 West Main street. Emmitsburg. have announced the marriage of their daughter. Mary Eugenia, to Lt. Earl A. Rice, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rice. Mercersburg. The double-ring ceremony was

performed Saturday afternoon, Feb-The bride graduated from Get- ruary 24, at 5 o'clock in St. Paul's The bride graduated from St

ersburg high school in 1941 and at J. P. Miller company, Hagerstown, tions in Italy's Po valley beth Cromer, daughter of Mr. and He received his basic training in On its 440th day in combat, the transferred to the west coast. He metal. The battalion has fought

rano road. San Bernardino, Cal.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served at the California hotel after which the couple took!

the booth at the Majestic theatre from February 1 to February 28, totaled \$905 55 it was reported today Local Graduate and Sydney Poppay, manager. The total for the year is now \$1,934.45.

Mrs. C. Arthur Brame, Mrs. Jacob York and Gettysburg. Small, Mrs J J. Munley, Mrs He graduated from Gettysburg Organized Wednesday berger, Elsie Kessel, Mrs. W. M. Field. Conover and Mrs. E. P. Hamilton.

AWARDED MEDAL

burg R. I. received Thursday a Good Conduct Medal which was awarded their son, Cpl. John Harner completed a furlough at his home. sonal property.

Gardners Soldier 🐃

With the Fifth Army, Italy-Pvt. Stanley A. Starner, telephone operstor, son of Clarence Starner, Gardners R. 2, is a member of the 403rd Field Artillery Battalion, which smashed a wealth of German installations recently in the path of Fifth Army doughboys who took a mountain overlooking the Po valley

All their 155-millimeter howitzers pumping shells at Mt. Grande teria Wednesday evening. continuously for nine hours on two consecutive days, the artillerymen blew up a German ammunition dump, knocked out two antitank guns, a self-propelled gun and a 105-millimeter howitzer and accounted for at least 25 German

WAR PROGRAM An address by Mrs Henry W. A.

wide-spread parts of the world due sent back by personnel from overseas featured the program of the March meeting of the Woman's club held Wednesday afternoon at the YWCA building.

who introduced the speaker.

Fifteen mothers in attendance read excerpts of letters received from

During the program it was revealed 39 members have 48 sons in members have husbands in the servson and one husband have given is a Jap prisoner, one son and one husband are serving as chaplains: one son is with the American Red Cross overseas and one member is in the Waves.

Purchase Bond

mittee was appointed: Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Mrs. Mark Eckert. Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff, Mrs. Ralph Z. Ovler and Mrs. A. H. Barr.

Approximately \$30 was cleared at the "White Elephant" and food sale held in connection with the meeting and sponsored by the Ways and Means committee.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Frank Kramer, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Walter Africa, Mrs. Dwight Putman, Mrs. Albert Partner. Mrs. LeRoy Winebrenner and Mrs.

Littlestown Soldier

(Special to The Times)

With the Fifty Army, Italy-Pfc. Reid C. Pittenturf, wireman, son of father's time and his early days and Mrs. Virgie Pittenturf, 157 Ceme- the farming practices today. He also tery street. Littlestown, is a mem-stressed the advantages of a voca tended Mercersburg academy. Be- ber of the 631st Field Artiflery bat- thonal agriculture course for every fore enlisting in the Air Corps he talion, currently pumping 95-pound potential farmer today. was employed as a draftsman by the howitzer shells into German posi-

received his bombardier wings and through the Sicilian campaign, been commission at Victorville Air Field under counterbattery fire coming last December. At present he is at- from three sides and bombing from tending Radar School at Victorville. above at Cassino, fired 3,000 rounds Merie Rudisill and Dale Taughin-The couple is residing at 2457 Ser- in the first day of the Fifth Army's baugh. spring offensive from the Garigliano Mr. Matthews, who accompanied river, seized two German depots in man; Leroy Rudisill, Bob Eiker, The bride was given in marriage his daughter to the coast, has re- one day near Rome, smashed a troop Robert Green and William Shull. concentration forming for counter-

> Gustav, Hitler and Gothic Lines. Operating close to its targets, the a short wedding trip to Los Angeles , battalion once sustained casualties simultaneously in all three of its firing batteries Its big ammunition dump was fired by enemy action re-At Booth \$905.55 cently, but the artillerymen smothered the blaze quickly, saving most War bonds and stamps old at of their shells

Home On Furlough!

Pvt. Henry F. Steiniger, Jr., York, Those assisting during February formerly of Gettysburg, is spending include Rita C. Byard, Mrs. Bessle a 15-day furlough from Scott Field Smith, Eleanor Fox, Lona M. Black, Ill., with relatives and friends in County Shrine Club

Charles Lauver, Mrs. George March, high school in 1942 and was inducted Nine Merrow, Mrs. Erle Deardorff, March 23, 1943. Private Steiniger Catharine Small, Teresa Riley. Mrs received his basic training at Miami Carl E. Oyler, Mrs. L B. Smith, Beach, Fla., and then took a six-Margaret L. Spangier, Mrs. Wine- month course in radio mechanics at brenner, Mrs. J. D. Harrow, Miss Madison, Wis. He attended an elec-Anna C. McSherry, L. Hemier, Mrs. tronic school at Chanute Field, Ill., ple, Harrisburg, Mr. Stone was elec-Virginia Lauver, Mrs. G. W. Adles- and radio operators school at Scott ted illustrious potentate ex officio

Upon conclusion of his furlough Register and Recorder Winfield G. | tor mechanic-gunner on a B-29 ond vice president, Kenneth P. Huli;

WIEL PROBATED

On Italian Front LOCAL OF FFA DINNER

ed the annual father and son banquet held by the Battlefield chapter the Future Farmers of America in the Gettysburg high school cafe-

As one of the features of the program, a number of the FFA members, all vocational agricultural students at the high school, received awards for their work. Richard Weaper and Harry Spangler re ceived gold keys to symbolize the Keystone degree which they won for their home projects. They had been awarded their degrees at the state Farm Show meetings held in Harrisburg in **Januar**y.

Five other students received FF emblem awards. They were Virgil Hartman, Harold Smith, Earl Keefer, Lerov Rudisill, and Edward Carbaugh. The emblem which they won was given on a basis of service to the club, participation in activities Hanson on the growing interest in and interest in the FFA. The recipients were chosen by a special to war conditions and a display of committee of club members. The medals, souvenirs and other curios committee members included Harry Spangler, chairman, Richard Weaner, Stanley Wolf and John Keefer.

Awards Presented The main speaker of the evening

was C J. Kell, of the state Depart-The program was in charge of ment of Public Instruction. In his Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, chairman of talk he stressed the "fineness" of the International Relations group, father-son relationships. He called on the boys to develop a "proper personality" and good character and to cooperate to their fullest extent in both home and community affairs.

Horace Waybright, Gettysburg R. Group; decorating-Fred Cashman, service, 27 of whom are overseas; 13; 2, a graduate of the vocational course at the high school in 1944. ice, eight of whom are overseas; one was presented with a \$25 war bond for winning first place in a seventheir lives in service; one husband county farm accounts contest. Waybright completed his project last fall. The prize was presented by C. Baker Bernhart, York, secretarytreasurer for the National Farm Loan association in this district. Harry Spangler, a student, was

Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, vice presi- the toastmaster for the dinner. Foldent, presided at the meeting. The lowing the opening of the program club litany was led by Mrs. John two studnets, Virgil Hartman and Mumper. The club voted to take a Daniel Hoffman, described their \$5 membership in the Adams County project programs for the coming Free Library association. It was also year. Richard Weaner, one of the decided to purchase a \$25 war bond. Keystone degree winners, gave a The following nominating com- short talk on "Farming in 1945." He described the present farm situation and stressed the need for maximum production with the available manpower and machinery.

"Remarks By A Dad"

Following the talks by the students, Elmer H. Schriver, vocational agricultural instructor at the high school, and Mr. Bernhart made the

awards. Others who gave short talks were Prof. L. C Keefauver, superintendent of public schools in Gettysburg: Richard C Lighter, county vocational agricultural supervisor; Prof Guile W. Lefever, principal of Gettysburg high school, and Howard

Serving In Italy Waybright, who made "Remarks by a Dad.' Mr. Waybright told of the vast difference between farming in his

> The dinner was served by girls from the home economics classes at the high school under the direction

ing committees of the FFA chapter were in charge of arrangements: Program: Virgil Hartman, chair-

attack and hammered holes in the Floyd Reynolds, Dick Deatrick, Table: Harold Smith, chairman; Daniel Hoffman and Frederick Andrews.

> Reception: Letoy Rudisill, chairman: Harold Smith, Virgil Hartman and John Riley. Food: Earl Keefer, chairman:

Harold Smith, Merton Grace, Dale Scott and Paul Waybright. Finance: Edward Carbaugh, chairman; Seymore Harner, Robert Green, Maurice Fleming and Dale Fair,

Clean up: Richard Weaner, chauman; Lindy Shanoltz, Francis Garlach, Richard Waybright and Isaac

An Adams county Shrine club was

organized Wednesday in Gettysburg

during a meeting of a large group of Shriners together with Charles W. Stone, potentate of Zembo Temofficer. Other officers named were: Presi-

March 25 he will report at Scott dent, Radford H. Lippy, first vice Field for assignment as radio opera- president, J. Herbert Raymond; secsecretary, W. Preston Hull, and treasurer, Charles W. Myers. The following were selected as

The will of the late Mrs. Mary F. directors: Harmon H. Spence, Orr-Clerk of the Courts Mrs. Howard now stationed with army air corps Becker was entered for probate Mon. tanna; Cloy I. Crouse, Littlestown; in, Silver Run, Md., and two sis- Bendersville. Interment in the Ben- widow of George Anzengruber, died Robinson and Miss Katie Gooder- W. Sheffer Tuesday issued a mar- division of service and supply in day merning at the office of Register Clair S. Pohl, Idaville; R. L. Pitriage license to George Wesley Ga- Newfoundland, Corporal Horner was and Recorder Winfield G. Horner, tenturi. York Springs; John C. given the award for "exemplary Mrs. Becker's son John D. Becker, Myers, New Oxford; Olen A Slaycomplication of diseases. She had der funeral home Wednesday morn- over, and Rose Agnes Strausbaugh, service" during the past year. He South Washington street, was baugh, Gettysburg R. D.; John Pethas been stationed in Newfound- named executor of the estate which ers, Gardners, and Glenn L. Bream, Rev. H. V. March Interment in his Strausbaugh, Conewago town-land for almost a year and recently was estimated at about \$100 in per- John F. Klinefelter and Sydney J. Poppay, all of Cettyshurg.

SLAIN IN ACTION BY NAZIS MAR.

S. Sgt. Hobart E. Sterner, 22, formerly of 146 Baltimore street, and husband of the former Miss Frances Gulden, Gettysburg R. 1, was killed in action in Germany, March 2, according to a War department telegram received Wednesday by his sister, Mrs. Treva Arter, Hanover R. 2.

S. Sgt. Sterner was a member of an infantry outfit with the First Army, Associated Press dispatches on March 2 reported the First Army on that day was fighting within five miles of Cologne.

The slain soldier was employed by the Rice, Trew and Rice company, Biglerville, before his induction in December, 1942. He received training at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.; Camp Barkeley, Texas, and Camp Maxey, Texas. He was sent overseas last August. The deceased was a member of Bender's Lutheran church.

To Hold Services

Surviving in addition to his widow are his father. Willis Sterner. now residing in Baltimore: two brothers, Herman, serving with the Merchant Marine, and Willis, Jr., Baltimore, and three sisters. Mrs. Arter, Hanover R. 2: Mrs. Dennis Smith, Hanover, and Miss Virginia Sterner, Baltimore

o'clock at Bender's church conduct- Littlestown. ed by the Rev. H. W. Sternat, pas-

Deaths Mrs. Samuel A. Noel

Mrs. Delia E. Noel, 62, wife of Samuel A. Noel, 122 South Franklin theran church. street, died at her home Sunday

She was born in Baltimore, a daughter of the late Joseph and Margaret (Badford) LeBrun For Funeral services Friday afternoon on a farm in the county. She had Chestnut Hill cemetery. been married 45 years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by four children, Mrs. Elias Swisher, Lititz; Miss Leona M. formerly of Gettysburg, died at the Noel, New York city; Samuel A home of her niece, Nancy Barwell, Noel, Jr., Gettysburg; S 2-C Rich- Tulaski, Va., Wednesday evening ard L., Norfolk, Va.; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; five Mr. and Mrs. David S. Forney. Brun, both of Baltimore, and Harry and her niece. LeBrun, Sykesville, Md.

der funeral home Wednesday after- afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rev. Dr. H. survived by his wife, Mrs. Viola Wet- found dead Monday morning at 11 noon at 2 o'clock conducted by the C. Alleman officiated. Rev. R. R. Gresh. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

William E. Angevine

his son, George Angévine, Baltimore, admitted as a patient Thursday cemetery. Thursday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock noon. Mr. Schuchart had been ill after an illness of some weeks. He was a son of the late William E. the late Gilbert and Mary Schuchurch. Surviving him are a son. George Angevine, Baltimore; three Brunswick; Mrs. Harry Nokes, Jr., Virginia, Earl, Corinne and Patricia, weeks. Hagerstown; two brothers, Otis Angevine, Washington; Ross Angevine, Thurmont.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Frederick. Interment in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Luther A. Anders

Luther A. Anders, 55, Taneytown, veteran of World War I, died in the Veterans' hospital at Fort Howard March 6. He had been in failing health for four years. The deceased was a son of the late John A. and Mary (Heck) Anders. During the first World War he served as a corporal in Company G, Eighty-Third Infantry Regiment. For fourteen years Mr. Anders was superintendent of the Lutheran cemetery at Taneytown. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran church and Sunday school, and was affiliated with the Hesson Snyder post, American Legion.

Surviving are a brother, William M. Anders, Taneytown R. D., and three sisters. Mrs. Elizabeth Althouse, Littlestown; Mrs. Martha Overholtzer, Taneytown, and Miss Sadie Anders, at home.

Funeral services were held Friday at 2 p. m., in Trinity Lutheran church, Taneytown, with Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor, officiating. Interment in church cemetery.

George W. Bowman

Queen street, Littlestown, died suddenly at his home Wednesday morning at 4:45 o'clock. Mr. Bowman had been in fairly good health, and his death was unexpected. He was a of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Lit-Sons of America.

Surviving are his widow, who be- dersville. ters, Mrs. George Leppo, Silver Run, dersville cemetery. Md., and Mrs. Alberta Kesselring, Hanover.

Funeral services Friday afternoon

Wounded twice since D-Day and awarded the Purple Heart Medal with an Oak Leaf Chister. Pfc. Calvin Heintzelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heintzelman. Gettysburg R. 2, has returned from a hospital in England to military police duty with the Seventh Army in France, Serving since February 7, 1941, he has been overseas for nine months. A brother, Sgt. Charles A. Heintzelman, is in the Third Army.



merer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran organizations. Memorial services will be held church. Littlestown, officiated Sunday evening, April 22, at 7:30 Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, late Benjamin S. and Emma (Trim- certificate, Mrs. Wilt was 64 years | The groom's father and mother

Miss Ella Kuhns

ness of several weeks.

Surviving are a son, C. O. Kuhns, H. Smith, York Springs, and George M. Smith, Bartlettsville, Okla.

the last 14 months she resided in at 2 o'clock at the Myers funeral Gettysburg and prior to that lived home, Mechanicsburg. Burial in the

> Miss Josephine R. Forney Miss Josephine Roedel Forney,

brothers, Joseph LeBrun, Fowbles- Surviving are one brother, Sam-

burg, Md.; Fuller LeBrun, Hamp- uel, Jefferson City, Mo.; one sister, Sabillasville, died Sunday at noon stead, Md.; William and Osborn Le- Mrs. David Porter, Fitchburg, Mass., at the Frederick hospital of acute Graveside services and interment

Funeral services from the Ben- in Evergreen cemetery Thursday Nettle Harbaugh Eyler. He is also worth Haverstock, 81, who was day afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in Christ

John A. Schuchart

John Aloysius Schuchart, 54, a for two weeks. He was a son of all at home, and Richard Schuchart, Mr. Schuchart was a son of the pany. Mr. Haverstock was a mem-Hanover R. D., and six brothers and late Gilbert and Mary Schuchart, ber of Trinity Reformed church, four sisters. Tuesday morning a re- and was married February 15, 1934, Hanover, and the Hanover Eagles. Mrs. Cleason Cromer, Carlisle, forquiem mass was conducted in Cone- to Mary Matilda Althoff. He was a His wife, the former Sarah J. Trone, wago chapel. The rector, the Very member of the Loyal Order of Moose, died some time ago. Rev. John F. O'Donnell, was cele- McSherrystown. Surviving are his Surviving are one sister, Mrs. brant, Interment was made in the wife; nine children, Lester, Cyril, Charles Alwine, York, and one Conewago Chapel cemetery.

Klunk, Benjamin Livelsberger, Frank and Richard Schuchart, Hanover R. dren. Todt, Rodger Bunty, Emory Krise D., and the following brothers and and Raymond Timmins.

Shaw Rites Held

for Edward Shaw, 55, Cleveland na- Schuchart, Albert Schuchart, both Horner announced today that Miss honor. Warner hospital. He had worked at and Anthony Schuchart, both of appointed a deputy in that office. the Keystone Cabinet company plant Seven Valleys, and Mrs. Mabel Hem- Raymond Day, of Gettysburg. in Littlestown two weeks before be- ler, Red Lion. Funeral services Tues- The appointment was effective Richard Cromer, brother of the February Sales ing taken ill and admitted to the day morning, meeting at his late Tuesday. Miss Day has been em- bride, was best man and the ushers hospital.

Eyler, Samuel Group and Calvin in Conewago chapel. The rector, the three years. She is a graduate of Robert L. May, SK first class, all of the booth at the Majestic theatre Palmer. The officiating minister was Very Rev. John F. O'Donnell, was Gettysburg high school in the class Carlisle Naval Barracks. Memorial United Brethren church ewago Chapel cemetery. here. Interment was made in the county cemetery.

Harold E. Shaffer

George W. Bowman, 80, South o'clock. Mr. Shaffer is serving with week. Surviving are the parents, the people of the county. the Navy overseas.

sisters. Shirley, William, Robert, at home, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mary A. (Craige) Goodermuth, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Hilary Smith, She was a member of the Memorial Joseph R. Tully, son of Mrs. Joseph Virginia Lauver, Mrs. G. W. Adlesson of the late George and Caroline William Shaffer, Gardners R. D.; Hanover R. D. Funeral services United Brethren church, Daughters Tully, Gettysburg R. D., were united berger, Elsie Kessel, Mrs. W. M. Field. Willet Bowman. He was a member maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday, meeting at the home at of Liberty and Ladies of the GAR. in marriage last Thursday in St. Ralph McCauslin, Bendersville; 3:30 p. m., with further services at 4 Her husband died in 1935. tlestown, and fraternally was af great-grandfather, A. W. McCaus- o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic Surviving are two sons, John H., by the Rev. Charles H. Corbett. filiated with the Patriotic Order lin, Biglerville R. D., and step-church, Bonneauville. The Rev. Leo and Edward E., both of Gettysburg; grandmother, Mrs. H. L. Fair, Ben- J. Krichten, rector, officiated. Inter- eight grandchildren: three great- leave the bridegroom will report to Horner and Mrs. Horner, Gettys- crew.

fore marriage was Mary A. Wantz; Private funeral services Priday one daughter, Mary K. Bowman, at afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home; one brother, Augustus Bow- Routsong-Dugan funeral home, Mrs. Emma E. Anzengruber, 76, Md., and two sisters, Mrs. Susan

William E. Eyler

at 2 o'clock at the J. W. Little and Md., for the past twelve years a car- bedfast a week. Son funeral home, Maple avenue, penter at the State Sanatarium,

S. SGT. STERNER Returns To Duty L. EARL MILLER HARRY C. PITZER Countians Members BIGLER F.F. A. DIES THURSDAY EXPIRES THURS. A meritorious service unit plaque

councilman, died Thursday evening was bedfast for the last nine days. man D. Cota. of last week at his home here known in the York Springs community

A former member of the borough Springs for 18 years and was judge on the borough election board.

He had been engaged in the milling business in York Springs for the daughters also survive, Mrs. Ione a farmer and star route mail carrier Chronister and Mrs. Marguerite covering the routes from York Griest both of Hampton. Springs to Dillsburg and York Springs to Gardners.

He was a member of the York Springs Lutheran church, the community fire company, the York Springs lodge No. 211 of the IOOF for the last 44 years; the Past Grands' association of the county Littlestown. The Rev. David S. Kam- at various times in all of these bor, Maurice Emory.

mer) Miller.

Survivors include the widow; these She was a daughter of the late His mother was Miss Esther San-Mrs. Ella Kuhns, Mechanicsburg, over; Milton, Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. Reese. She is survived, in addition widow of James Kuhns, died on Eugene Bowers, York; Paul, at to her husband by these children: Monday at the Seidle Memorial hos- home; Jesse, York; Miss Mary, at George E., Harry, Mrs. Lula Bucher, pital, Mechanicsburg, after an ill- home; Corporal Glenn Miller, serv- Mrs. Evelyn Pyle, all of Hagerstown; She was a member of Trinity Lu- Mrs. Guy Deardorff, at home. There Mrs. Rhoda Shultz, Orrtanna; Oliv- son of Joseph C. Klunk, McSherrysis one grandchild, Ruth Bowers.

afternoon at 4:35 o'clock from a Surviving are a son, C. O. Kunns, Chicago, Ill., and two brothers, W. survive: Mrs. Frank Menges, York Amanda Miller, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Hanover. The double ring ceremony tion; Mrs. Charles Smith, York vive. Springs R. 2, and Gilbert Miller, Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the bridegroom. number of nieces and nephews.

tenturf funeral home in York Union cemetery. Springs with the Rev. Ralph Meckley, Lutheran pastor, officiating. In-She was a daughter of the late terment in Sunnyside cemetery. York Springs.

pericarditis. He was a son of Joseph

John A. Schuchart

and Rosetta Himmel Angevine and chart, and was married February 15, farmer residing at Hanover R. D. coroner, who investigated attributed cation Foundation, Washington, D. was home economics instructor at a member of All Saints Episcopal 1934, to Mary Matilda Althoff. He 3. died Saturday morning at 7 death to acute dilatation of the C. Cpl. Bruce, who is stationed at Thurmont high school. was a member of the Loyal Order o'clock, at the Hanover hospital, heart. of Moose, McSherrystown, Surviv- where he had been admitted as a The deceased was a son of the Polytechnic Institute before joining cersburg high school in 1941 and atdaughters, Mrs. J. Wilkins Trew. ing are his widow, nine children, patient Thursday noon. Mr. Schu- late Edwin and Wilhelmina (Frank) the armed forces. Gettysburg, Mrs. Lawrence Haller, Lester, Cyril, Arthur, Rosemary, chart had been ill for the past two Haverstock. He was employed for

Arthur, Rosemary, Virginia, Earl brother, Charles F.; three grand- 4 o'clock in First Lutheran church, The pallbearers were Joseph Corinne and Patricia, all at home, children and eight great-grandchilsisters. Edward Schuchart, Frank Names New Deputy all of Hanover: Mrs. Annie Blessing. Funeral services were held Tues- Westminster, Md.; Mrs. Margaret Pallbearers were C. E. Bupp, John mass was conducted at 9 a. m. and recorder as a clerk for nearly Granville Grigg, SK first class, and

Helen Smith

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Raymond, Day, Gettysburg. Harold Eugene Shaffer, four and Smith, New Oxford R. 1, died Sun- Miss Day is the second deputy in attended by guests from Hagerstown, one-half month old son of Mr. and day evening at 9:15 o'clock in the the recorder's office. Miss Viola Baltimore, Gettysburg, Lancaster and Mrs. William Shaffer, South Wash- Hanover hospital, where she was Sachs also holds that title. Mr. Hor- Emmitsburg, Md. ington street, died at the Warner admitted as a patient on Saturday, ner said today that the new appointhospital Wednesday morning at 10 The infant had been ill for one ment had been made "to better serve port, Fla., on a wedding trip. George Aloysius and Margaret (My-Surviving are five brothers and ers) Smith, a sister, Stella Smith, county a daughter of the late John Jolene and Charles, all at home; and Mrs. C. F. Myers, Bonneauville, and resided in Gettysburg since 1906. ment in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Emma Anzengruber Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at muth, 522 York street.

nance company of the 28th Infan-Harry C. Pitzer, 72, a retired fruit try division "for outstanding devotion grower, died at his home, Aspers R. to duty in the performance of ex-Thursday afternoon at 1:20 ceptionally difficult tasks during the L. Earl Miller, 67, York Springs o'clock from a complication of dis- period July 24, 1944, to September The sixth annual Future Farmers lodgeman and former borough eases. He had been in ill health and 22, 1944." by Major General Nor- of America banquet of the Bigler-

from a complication of diseases county, a son of the late Samuel M. "during this period, a high standard auditorium with the fathers and after having been in failing health and Caroline Pitzer. He was a mem- of discipline was maintained, based mothers as guests. The general for the last five years. He was well ber of the Bendersville Lutheran on superior military courtesy, ap- chairman of the dinner is Theodore church. His first wife, the former pearance of personal, installations Myers. and equipment, in spite of the fast Surviving are his second wife, the moving situations and difficult op- burg, will be the principal speaker. council there. Mr. Miller recently former Mary Heagy; four sons by his erational conditions. Their efficient Dale Stock will act as toastmaster ended a period of service on that first marriage, H. Earl, Aspers R. D.; and enthusiastic execution of or- and the invocation will be given by body that extended through several Charles, Gettysburg; John, Bigler- ders was also a contributing fac- the Rev. H. W. Sternat. An official terms. He had been assessor in York ville, and Robert, Carlisle, now serv- tor to their outstanding accom- opening ceremony will be presented nig with the Navy in the South plishments."

Pacific: three brothers, Samuel, Bendersville; Willis, Arendtsville, and members of the company are Sgt. president Glenn C. Funt; secretary, Ira, Biglerville R. D. Three step- Fred Wright, S. Sgt. Frank Linn, T. last 20 years. Prior to that he was Childs, Lancaster; Mrs. Catherine Spt. Harold Sharpe, Sgt. Buzz Childs, Lancaster; Mrs. Catherine Shealer, Sgt. Richard Kuhn and visor, Cecil R. Snyder; sentinel, Robon the western front.

formerly resided near Cedar Ridge.

Klunk-Sharrah

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sharrah.

Hanover, and Sgt. Robert J. Klunk,

will return to duty overseas.

Bruce-Fisher

Major and Mrs. John Ward Fisher,

Los Angeles, Calif., and Cpl. John

William Bruce, Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. John W. Bruce, Short Hills, N.

J., were united in marriage last Fri-

Baker-Cromer

Tully-Kuykendall

At the conclusion of a nine-day

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Lutheran church.

Harry L. Saul.

maid

ship.

Miss Edna E. Fisher, daughter of

Miss Margaret E. Sharrah, daugh-

JOHN WILT Weddings

Clara Taylor, died in 1935.

IOOF; the Latimore council of the Mrs. Mary Anna Wilt, Iron Harold G. Diehl, son of Mr. and Order of Independent Americans; Springs, wife of John S. Wilt, died of Mrs. J. Clair Diehl, Spring Grove the Red Men of East Berlin and a heart attack Saturday morning R. D. 3, were married Sunday after-Commandery No. 66 of the POS of about 1:30 o'clock as she was climb- noon in Grace Evangelical Lutheran A of Hanover, He had held offices ing a hill at the home of a neigh- church, Westminster, Md. The single

Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, church was performed by the pas-The deceased was a son of the who investigated, signed a death tor, the Rev. Elwood S. Falkenstein.

children: Benjamin Miller, Han- George W. and Anna Rebecca Heist ders before her marriage. ing with the army in England; and Mrs. Elsie Sanders, Mt. Leana, Md.; er C., Carlisle; Harvey E., serving town, were married March 3 These brothers and sisters also with the army in England; Mrs. in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Mrs. Charles Weaver, Gardners Sta- Kathryn Seiferd, Fairfield, also sur- of the bridegroom, and Harry Klunk.

Eyler, Emmitsburg, and the late Funeral services for Elmer Ellszel Eyler; a brother, Reynolds Eyler, o'clock at the home of his brother, Baltimore, and a sister, Mrs. Paul Charles F. Haverstock, Mt. Pleasant Ripper, Baltimore. Funeral services township, Hanover R. 4, with whom Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock he made his home, were held from Grace Fisher, sister of the bride, farmer residing at Hanover R. 3, in the United Brethren church, the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Han- and Harry Bruce, brother of the William E. Angevine, 71, formerly died Saturday morning at the Han- Thurmont, conducted by Rev. Ivan over this Thursday morning conof Frederick, died at the home of over hospital, where he had been G. Naugle. Interment in the church ducted by the Rev. Howard Sheely.

35 years at the Hanover Shoe com-

Register, Recorder by her father.

residence at 8:30 o'clock. A requiem ployed in the office of the register were Ted S. Tolar, SK first class; tysburg attorney now in the service. a brief recital. Helen Smith, two-months- old She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A reception was held at the bride's

grandchildren; two brothers, Daniel his base at Bainbridge, Md. Goodermuth, Gettysburg, and George Goodermuth, New Windsor,

The deceased was born in Adams Foihr's cemetery.

GROUP TO HOLD

ville high school will be held this Mr. Pitzer was a native of Adams The award states further that evening at 7 o'clock in the school Andrew S. Beshore, of Harris-

> by the FFA officers who are as fol-Among Adams countians who are lows: President, Dale Stock; vice Richard Rice; treasurer, Arthur My-Sgt. Harold Sharpe, Sgt. "Buzz" ers; reporter, Maurice Black; ad-Dale Kime. The outfit is somewhere ert Smyers. A welcome speech will be given by Fred Baker and Myles Starner will deliver a Keystone Farmer's talk, Professor C. L. Yost will be in charge of the music and the closing ceremony will be given by the FFA officers.

served by the Home Economics de- to war conditions and a display of committee of club members. The Miss Doris Worley, daughter of C. W. Worley, Hanover and Pvt. partment, Miss Mary Auvil, teacher. Miss Caroline Rex. will do the decorations and Mrs. Miriam Frank is in charge of printing the programs ring ceremony of the Lutheran and song sheets.

Committees in Charge Committees for the dinner are as man; Howard Guise Wayne Ecker, who introduced the speaker. and Raymond Hollabaugh; program Hoffman, Clifford Rice, and Cecil overseas. R. Snyder; printing-Maurice Black, Decker, Clifford Rice, William Walk-

er, Wayne Ecker. Springs; Andrew Miller, York Ida Harbaugh, Fairfield R. D. A was performed by the rector, the Robert Smyers, Fred Cashman, one son is with the American Red Baker Bernhart, York, secretary-Springs R. 2; Abraham, Franklin step-brother, John McCleaf. Iron Rev. Edward O'Flynn. They were Stanley Thomas, Ralph Culp, Rene Cross overseas and one member is Grove, Ill.; L. J. Miller, Harrisburg; Springs, and a step-sister, Mrs. attended by Miss Helen Klunk, sister Black. Aldaus Gochenour and Fred in the Waves. Snyder: meat carving-John Hoff-United States Navy, cousin of the man, chairman; Robert Stevens, William Walker, Samuel Ehlman; York Springs R. 2. There are a Allison funeral home, Fairfield, with Following the ceremony, a wed- potato mashing-Wayne Ecker, the Rev. John Garman, pastor of ding breakfast was served at the chairman; Paul Miller, Ivan Dun-Funeral services Monday after- the Brethren in Christ church at New Central hotel. Upon comple- lap. Samuel Ehlman; clean-upnoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Pit- Iron Springs, officiating. Burial in tion of a 30-day furlough, Sgt. Klunk Howard Guise, chairman; Kenneth Taylor, Robert Decker, Dale Leer, John Miller and Arthur Myers.

Mr and Mrs. Francis S. Matthews. Lutheran church by the Rev. George 302 West Main street, Emmitsburg. Sheffer, pastor of the New Oxford have announced the marriage of their daughter. Mary Eugenia, to They were attended by Miss Lt. Earl A. Rice, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rice, Mercersburg.

The double-ring ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon, Feb-The bride graduated from Get- ruary 24, at 5 o'clock in St. Paul's Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery, tysburg college in 1944 and is a M. E. church, San Bernardino, Cal. Hanover. Friends may call at the member of the Chi Omega sorority. The bride graduated from St funeral home Wednesday evening. She is now attending the graduate Joseph's college, Emmitsburg, in John Aloysius Schuchart, 54, a Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county school of the Foreign Service Edu- June, 1944, and until her marriage

Savannah, Ga., attended Brooklyn The marriage of Miss Mary Eliza-J. P. Miller company, Hagerstown. tions in Italy's Po valley. beth Cromer, daughter of Mr. and He received his basic training in On its 440th day in combat, the merly of Gettysburg, to John Stanley Baker, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, Davenport. Fla., took place Sunday afternoon at The double ring ceremony was per-

formed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. rano road. San Bernardino, Cal. The bride was given in marriage turned home.

Mrs. Mary Gentile, of Gettysburg, day afternoon at the county home Bisgner, New Freedom; Nicholas Register and Recorder Winfield G. attended the bride as matron of ner was served at the California Gustav, Hitler and Gothic Lines. hotel after which the couple took Operating close to its targets, the drews, tive who died last Friday at the of Silver Run, Md.; Mrs. Rose Franz Irene Day, of Gettysburg, has been - Miss Mildred Linn, of Gettysburg, a short wedding trip to Los Angeles battalion once sustained casualties a cousin of the bride; was brides-

from February 1 to February 28 the Rev. H. V. March, pastor of the the celebrant. Interment in the Con- of 1940 and before being employed Preceding the ceremony Miss Es- totaled \$905.55 it was reported today Local Graduate in the court house had served as ther Elizabeth Royer, soprano, and by Mrs. Paul Thomas, chairman, secretary of Charles Wolf, Esq., Get- Mrs. Leslie M. Karper, organist, gave and Sydney Poppay, manager. The total for the year is now \$1,934.45.

> Mrs. C. Arthur Brame, Mrs. Jacob York and Gettysburg. Small, Mrs. J. J. Munley, Mrs. He graduated from Gettysburg Miss Hazel L. Kuykendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuykendall, Biglerville R. D., and S 2-c Anna C. McSherry, L. Hemler, Mrs. tronic school at Chanute Field, Ill., Conover and Mrs. E. P. Hamilton. John's Lutheran church, Thurmont,

AWARDED MEDAL

burg R. 1, received Thursday a Good Conduct Medal which was awarded their son, Cpl. John Harner | The will of the late Mrs. Mary F. directors: Harmon H. Spence, Orr-Clerk of the Courts Mrs. Howard now stationed with army air corps Becker was entered for probate Mon- tanna; Cloy I. Crouse, Littlestown; man, Silver Run, Md., and two sis- Bendersville. Interment in the Ben- widow of George Anzengruber, died Robinson and Miss Katie Gooder- W. Sheffer Tuesday issued a mar- division of service and supply in day morning at the office of Register Clair S. Pohl. Idaville; R. L. Pitriage license to George Wesley Ga- Newfoundland. Corporal Horner was and Recorder Winfield G. Horner, tenturf, York Springs; John C. her home, 522 York street, from a Funeral services from the Ben- wick, son of Wesley Gawick, Han- given the award for "exemplary Mrs. Becker, Myers, New Oxford; Glen A. Slaycomplication of diseases. She had der funeral home Wednesday morn- over, and Rose Agnes Strausbaugh, service" during the past year. He South Washington street, was baugh, Gettysburg R. D.; John Pet-William Edward Eyler, 40, of Lantz, been in ill health two years and was ing at 10 o'clock conducted by the a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augus- has been stationed in Newfound- named executor of the estate which ers, Gardners, and Glenn L. Bream, Rev. H. V. March. Interment in tus Strausbaugh, Conewago town- land for almost a year and recently was estimated at about \$100 in per- John F. Klinefelter and Sydney J. completed a furlough at his home. sonal property,

Gardners Soldier On Italian Front

With the Fifth Army, Italy-Pvt. Stanley A. Starner, telephone operator, son of Clarence Starner, Gardners R. 2, is a member of the 403rd Field Artillery Battalion, which smashed a wealth of German installations recently in the path of Fifth Army doughboys who took a mountain overlooking the Po valley in Italy.

All their 155-millimeter howitzers pumping shells at Mt. Grande continuously for nine hours on two consecutive days, the artillerymen blew up a German ammunition dump, knocked out two antitank guns, a self-propelled gun and a 105-millimeter howitzer and accounted for at least 25 German

WAR PROGRAM

An address by Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson on the growing interest in and interest in the FFA. The rewide-spread parts of the world due cipients were chosen by a special medals, souvenirs and other curios The Art department in charge of sent back by personnel from overseas featured the program of the er. Stanley Wolf and John Keefer. March meeting of the Woman's club held Wednesday afternoon at the The main speaker of the evening YWCA building.

follows: Food-Richard Rice, chair- the International Relations group, father-son relationships. He called

-Arthur Myers, chairman; Harry read excerpts of letters received from

During the program it was rechairman; Glenn Funt and Calvin vealed 39 members have 48 sons in Group; decorating-Fred Cashman, service, 27 of whom are overseas; 13 2, a graduate of the vocational chairman; Kenneth Taylor, Robert members have husbands in the serv- course at the high school in 1944. ice, eight of whom are overseas; one was presented with a \$25 war bond Property-Glenn Funt, chairman; their lives in service; one husband county farm accounts contest. Way-Richard Rice, Dale Stock; dish is a Jap prisoner; one son and one bright completed his project last washing-Sherill Guise, chairman; husband are serving as chaplains; Purchase Bond

L. Cline, Mrs. Mark Eckert, Mrs. tion and stressed the need for maxi-Edgar L. Deardorff, Mrs. Ralph Z. mum production with the available Oyler and Mrs. A. H. Barr. Approximately \$30 was cleared at

held in connection with the meeting and sponsored by the Ways and Means committee Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Frank Kramer, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Walter Africa, Mrs.

A. B. Plank. Littlestown Soldier

(Special to The Times) With the Fifty Army, Italy-Pfc. Reid C. Pittenturf, wireman, son of father's time and his early days and Lt. Rice graduated from Mer- Mrs. Virgie Pittenturf, 157 Ceme- the farming practices today. He also tended Mercersburg academy. Be- ber of the 631st Field Artillery bat- tional agriculture course for every fore enlisting in the Air Corps he talion, currently pumping 95-pound potential farmer today. was employed as a draftsman by the howitzer shells into German posi-

Syracuse university before being enemy, or more than 6,000 tons of transferred to the west coast. He metal. The battalion has fought received his bombardier wings and through the Sicilian campaign, been commission at Victorville Air Field under counterbattery fire coming last December. At present he is at- from three sides and bombing from man; Daniel Hoffman, Stanley Wolf, tending Radar School at Victorville. above at Cassino, fired 3,000 rounds The couple is residing at 2457 Ser- in the first day of the Fifth Army's spring offensive from the Garigliano Mr. Matthews, who accompanied river, seized two German depots in man; Leroy Rudisill, Bob Eiker, his daughter to the coast, has re- one day near Rome, smashed a troop Robert Green and William Shull. concentration forming for counter-Following the ceremony a din- attack and hammered holes in the Floyd Reynolds, Dick Deatrick,

simultaneously in all three of its firing batteries. Its big ammunition and John Riley. dump was fired by enemy action re-At Booth \$905.55 cently, but the artillerymen smoth- Harold Smith, Merton Grace, Dale ered the blaze quickly, saving most War bonds and stamps sold at of their shells.

Home On Furlough

Pvt. Henry F. Steiniger, Jr., York, Those assisting during February formerly of Gettysburg, is spending home after the ceremony and was include Rita C. Byard, Mrs. Bessie a 15-day furlough from Scott Field, Smith, Eleanor Fox, Lona M. Black, Ill., with relatives and friends in

Charles Lauver, Mrs. George March, high school in 1942 and was inducted Nina Merrow, Mrs. Erle Deardorff, March 23, 1943. Private Steiniger Catharine Small, Teresa Riley, Mrs. received his basic training at Miami Carl E. Oyler, Mrs. L. B. Smith, Beach, Fla., and then took a six-Margaret L. Spangler, Mrs. Wine- month course in radio mechanics at brenner, Mrs. J. D. Harrow, Miss Madison, Wis. He attended an elec-

Upon conclusion of his furlough March 25 he will report at Scott dent, Radford H. Lippy, first vice Field for assignment as radio opera- president, J. Herbert Raymond; sec-Register and Recorder Winfield G. tor mechanic-gunner on a B-29 ond vice president, Kenneth P. Hull

WILL PROBATED

LOCAL CHAPTER OF FFA DINNER

Approximately 80 persons attended the annual father and son banquet held by the Battlefield chapter of the Future Farmers of America in the Gettysburg high school cafe teria Wednesday evening.

As one of the features of the program, a number of the FFA members, all vocational agricultural students at the high school, received awards for their work. Richard Weaner and Harry Spangler received gold keys to symbolize the Keystone degree which they won for their home projects. They had been awarded their degrees at the state Farm Show meetings held in Harrisburg in January.

Five other students received FFA emblem awards. They were Virgil Hartman, Harold Smith, Earl Keefer, Leroy Rudisill, and Edward Carbaugh. The emblem which they won was given on a basis of service to the club, participation in activities Spangler, chairman, Richard Wean-

Awards Presented

was C. J. Kell, of the state Depart-The program was in charge of ment of Public Instruction. In his Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, chairman of talk he stressed the "fineness" of on the boys to develop a "proper Fifteen mothers in attendance personality" and good character and to cooperate to their fullest extent in both home and community affairs.

Horace Waybright, Gettysburg R son and one husband have given for winning first place in a sevenfall. The prize was presented by C. treasurer for the National Farm Loan association in this district.

Harry Spangler, a student, was Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, vice presi- the toastmaster for the dinner. Foldent, presided at the meeting. The lowing the opening of the program, club litany was led by Mrs. John two studnets, Virgil Hartman and Mumper. The club voted to take a Daniel Hoffman, described their \$5 membership in the Adams County project programs for the coming Free Library association. It was also year. Richard Weaner, one of the decided to purchase a \$25 war bond. Keystone degree winners, gave a The following nominating com- short talk on "Farming in 1945." He mittee was appointed: Mrs. Thomas described the present farm situamanpower and machinery

"Remarks By A Dad"

"White Elephant" and food sale Following the talks by the students. Elmer H. Schriver, vocational agricultural instructor at the high school, and Mr. Bernhart made the awards

Others who gave short talks were Dwight Putman, Mrs. Albert Partner, Prof. L. C. Keefauver, superintend-Mrs. LeRoy Winebrenner and Mrs. ent of public schools in Gettysburg; Richard C. Lighter, county vocational agricultural supervisor; Prof. Guile W. Lefever, principal of Gettysburg high school, and Howard Serving In Italy Waybright, who made "Remarks by a Dad.' Mr. Waybright told of the vast

difference between farming in his

The dinner was served by girls from the home economics classes at the high school under the direction North Carolina and then attended 631st had fired 132,000 shells at the of Mrs. Larue Ridinger. The following committees of the FFA chapter were in charge of arrangements: Student Committees

> Merle Rudisill and Dale Taughinbaugh. Invitation: Charles Shriver, chair-

Program: Virgil Hartman, chair-

Daniel Hoffman and Frederick An-Reception: Leroy Rudisill, chairman; Harold Smith, Virgil Hartman

Table: Harold Smith, chairman;

Scott and Paul Waybright. Finance: Edward Carbaugh, chair-

man; Seymore Harner, Robert Green. Maurice Fleming and Dale Fair. Clean up: Richard Weaner, chairman; Lindy Shanoltz, Francis Gar-

lach, Richard Waybright and Isaac

Thompson.

County Shrine Club Organized Wednesday

An Adams county Shrine club was organized Wednesday in Gettysburg during a meeting of a large group of Shriners together with Charles W. Stone, potentate of Zembo Temple. Harrisburg, Mr. Stone was elected illustrious potentate ex officio officer

Other officers named were: Presisecretary, W. Preston Hull, and treasurer. Charles W. Myers.

The following were selected as Poppay all of Gettysburg.

ENFORCEMENT OF STATE FIRE

Members of the Gettysburg fire company at their March meeting Monday evening initiated steps to state laws requiring fire escape facilities on apartment houses and store and office buildings in Gettysburg.

At the same time the firemen decided to send a committee before the Gettysburg council to inquire what borough help will be given toward the purchase of a ladder truck council again earmark returned beer of the fire company.

Gettysburg. The firemen pointed out not have adequate ladder equipment and Howard Fox. -that also are without fire escapes.

"The state Department of Labor no inquest into the suicide shooting and Industry has been notified time and again about fire hazards in Getgoes 'blooey.'

Seek State Aid

At the direction of the company, Raymond Bisbing, Joseph E. Codori, informed. George D. March and Vernon Corle to a committee to go to the state Papers Are Filed department and demand elimination of local fire hazards by enforcement of already existing laws.

President Aumen declared there are buildings on West Middle street, Chambersburg street and center square that house apartments on upper floors and do not have fire escapes." Other firemen added other section and on the college campus.

The firemen's committee to go before council to ask regular approfire fighting equipment here includes Mr. Codori, Chief Aumen and Secretary Raymond E. Menges.

Firemen inspected photos of a agreed is too costly to consider now. Without a vote the company's feelas a postwar project with preparations to be started now.

Chief Aumen announced that in big fires" where additional equipment will be sent.

Will Send Cards

pany on the proper way to report a tate. fire, giving the type of fire, the location and the best route for the fire- Long Session By men to use to reach it. Firemen will have instruction cards printed and mailed to residents on all of the rural routes out of Gettysburg.

try fires, firemen declared.

street, was elected to membership in in the evening. the company and Raymond Herr was proposed for membership. George D. of the county bridges will be made book shelving, reading tables, chairs. Weaver wrote that six men in his drive netted the company \$85 and decided to try to secure two mar- purchase of a bookmobile which will asked to help load tin cans for shipment to Baltimore.

A letter was read from Kenneth Tawney, member of the company cook, respectively, who have re- library or reading rooms in Lowns now in Germany, and it was refireman, is probably at Iwo Jima. Secretary Menges was directed to answer Tawney's letter. A donation of \$20 from Mrs. George Shealer was accepted with thanks.

who was charged Wednesday with ject either to induction or direction Carson, Col., for treatment for the sale of firearms to a minor, was into war industry by their local trench foot. arrested and given a hearing before draft boards unless engaged in a hore, it was reported Thursday.

was released on ball for his appear- bill, which was rejected 27 to 54. ance in the April sentence court.

gun to Eugene Hertz, 16-year-old and on the Nurse Draft bill. eighth grade student in the Lincoln building who committed suicide with

the weapon March 8. The other 16-year-old boy involved is to have a hearing in juvenile Thomas Small and William Holtzcourt. The warrant was issued and the arrest made by a member of the late Tuesday to help handle extra local detachment of state police.

LEGION BACKS LIBRARY

The Albert J. Lentz post of the American Legion has enrolled as a member of the Adams County Free Library association and has sent burg, has been promoted ciation president, reported Monday. Atlantic ocean.

Uncle And Nephew Meet In France

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Ridinger 28 Fourth street, have received word their son, Lt. George Richard Ridinger, who is a platoon leader of a rifle company with the 66th Division, stationed somewhere in France. while on a three-day pass to Paris met his uncle. Major J. M. Sheads. who is stationed in Paris. They spent three hours together.

Major Sheads formerly taught history at Gettysburg high school. Lt. secure enforcement in Gettysburg of Ridinger was a member of the class of 1944 of Gettysburg college.

or new pumper and to suggest that 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hertz, Baltimore street, who died at the and liquor license fees for the use Warner hospital Thursday afternoon from a self-inflicted revolver wound. Officials and several members of were held from the Bender funeral the company joined in the discus- home Sunday afternoon conducted sion of the need for additional lad- by the Rev. Howard Schley Fox. der equipment for fighting fires in Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Palibearers were Jack Moser, burg for which the company does ler, William Snyder, Harry Smith guard.

Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner,

Doctor Crist also said there had been a "lag" in the investigation of Fish, Game Group tysburg which exist because owners the ownership of the gun which the are not complying with state laws lad used. It will take "from 10 days regarding exits and fire escapes. In- to four weeks" before that report vestigations have been made but will be developed and made public, about the time we think something the coroner said. Inquiries to both association, reported that he had is going to be done, the whole case borough and state police concerning the matter were referred to the coroner. Doctor Crist has "assumed President James B. Aumen named is preparing his report at the pres- National bank building. Chief James A. Aumen, Fire Marshal ent time, The Gettysburg Times was

Petitions for letters of administration in four estates were on file ance of \$610.87 in the association today at the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner.

The first was by Lloyd W. Hoffman Gardners R. 1, in the estate buildings to the list in the business of J. Alex Group, Huntington township, who died January 16. The estate included a property along the York Springs-Idaville road impriations of borough funds for new proved with a two and a half story brick house.

Two sons of Calvin Davis, late of York Springs, filed the petition for letters in his estate. They were \$12,000 ladder truck which they Ralph B. Davis, York Springs R. 2. and Lester Davis, Peach Glen, who were named executors and sole ing seemed to be that the new ladder heirs. The estate was valued at truck and pumper should be listed about \$2,000 in personal property and \$6,500 in real estate.

Eugene J. Althoff, Gettysburg, filed a petition in the estate of the association will be held Monday evethe future only the old GMC truck late John A. Schuhart, Oxford town- ning at 7:45 o'clock in the office of cers only routine business was of 14.4 per game as a freshman on and the service truck will be sent ship. The estate was valued at the county superintendent of schools transacted including officers' re- the Gettysburg college quintet to to rural fires, excepting in cases of about \$2,500 in personal property at the court house. President O. H. ports and discussion of pending top the individual scorers during the with no real estate.

Theresa Miller, widow of L. Earl members have been invited. The company also voted to launch Miller, of York Springs. That esa program to educate persons living tate was listed at about \$1,000 in picture films made of the operation in the area served by the local com- personal property with no real es- of county libraries elsewhere in this

The county commissioners put in association Time and equipment frequently is an unusually long day Wednesday wasted by poor directions on coun- when they worked, chiefly over 3,000 charter members is underway from her son Monday. routine business and bridge inspec- throughout the county. Mr. Benson George D. Burgner, East Stevens tion in the county, until 6 o'clock said today that the charter member tormance of duty in ground combat

March announced the last salvage in a few days. The commissioners desks, files and help finance the platoon have received the badge He Vernon Corle said members will be ried couples for work at the county carry the library's books to all parts has been at the front for severa home. One couple will be needed to of the county. replace Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overholtzer, former janitor and head plans call for the establishment of signed. The other couple is needed and community centers throughout ported that Donald Jacobs, also a to help with the farm work and the county. work as an attendant.

How Pa. Senators

and Francis Myers, Democrats, were recorded as voting against the Bushfield amendment to eliminate penalty provisions from the second Justice of the Peace John H. Base- war-supporting activity, rejected 23 1942, and was overseas three to 60, and against the Revercomb Seibert pleaded guilty to the substitute work-or-jail measure to nights in combat zone where he con-

In the House Congressman Gross on a 28-day furlough. He is accused of the sale of a small was recorded as not voting on the .22-caliber revolver to a minor, 16 resolution \$50,000 to the Hart comyears of age, who in turn sold the mittee on Un-American activities

IN FLOOD ZONE

Three employes of the Gettysburg Gas corporation, Robert Brubaker, worth, went to Wheeling, W. Va., utility work caused by flood condi-

SAILOR PROMOTED

tions there.

Richard S. Codori, of Gettyswith its 85 membership check a let- radar man third class, according to fer of commendation of the library word received by his wife. He is project, O. H. Benson, library asso- serving on a destroyer escort in the

Winners Of 11 Of 16 Cage Games



But three members of the Gettysburg high school basketball squad pictured above will be available for purchase prices of an army scout that there are buildings in Gettys- Thomas McGlaughlin, Harry Spang- next year. They are George Gorman and Richard Heintzelman, regular forwards, and Donald Raffensperger, sub car at \$6,175, a two-and-a-half-ton as being as great a menace to the fu- James Lutheran church and Mrs.

Those in the picture include: First row, left to right, Dick Fidler, Sefton Eisenhart, Billy Ogden, Gorman quarter-ton truck (jesp) at \$1,165. | themselves by Miss Margaret Donand Heintzelman; second row, Luther Sachs, Dick Epley, George Thrush, Milton Moyer, Fred Haehnlen; third One company officer declared: said Monday that there will be row, Robert Heyser, student manager; Norman Rasmussen, Raffensperger and Harold Small.

state and school nurses, includes:

Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, C. P. Keefer,

I. Topper. Miss Margaret McMillan.

George F. Eberhart, Mrs. Mildred:

Shover, Mrs. Rosalio C. Raffens-

perger, Miss Mildred Eden. Miss

Dorothy Warner, Hugh C. McII-

Wilda MacBeth, Miss Ruth Craw-

henny, Mrs. Verna Myers, Mrs.

Lt. Maurice Weaver

To Marine Air Base

chaplains' school.

was promoted to major.

COURT HOUSE BIRTHDAYS

Numbers Over 300

William Zinkand, past president of the Adams County Fish and Game signed up 210 new members for the

Zinkand's new members brought Hotel Eberhart. to "over 300" the total membership ! session at which it was voted to con- treasurer, C. A. Wills. In Four Estates tribute \$5 to the 1945 Red Cross War Fund drive. The report of Treasurer George Raffensperger showed a baltreasury.

It was announced that the next of the Rev. Donald Heiges. The served with Doris Oyler and Jean awarded \$5 in war stamps. meeting will be held April 13 when J. other members of the board, repre- Bream pouring. Allen Barrett, a lecturer for the State Fish Commission, will give a the Ministerium, the assistance in charge of a group of young people talk and show colored motion pictures. The fish and game associations from Littlestown and East Berlin will be invited to that meeting.

Fred G. Pfeffer. Mrs. Ira Henderit was decided.

MAKUH

The March meeting of the directors ford, Rev. Howard S. Fox, Frank N. of the Adams County Free Library Britcher, and Mrs. Brenda Walker, Benson will preside at the meeting cases. The fourth petition was by to which committee chairmen and

> There will be a showing of motion state and in other states.

Mrs. Virginia O'Neal Huddle, Carlisle machine gun platoon in the 66th opponents looped 473. street, now in St. Petersburg, Fla., Division on the western front and Co. Commissioners has sent a \$25 check for her life son of Mrs Maurice Weaver. West low: membership in the county library Broadway, has been awarded the (combat infantryman's badge, his

The library association's drive for mother learned in a V-mail letter ship fees are necessary to start with the enemy" and is a special Final decisions on repairs to one county-wide library service, purchase recognition for infantry troops. Li

The library head explained that

In the current drive, the associaion seeks 100 life memberships at of the local Presbyterian church. \$25 each. Checks may be sent to who is on military leave from his Richard A Brown, Esq. membership parish as a heutenant (jg) in the Voted Last Week chairman for the drive.

Both Senators Joseph F. Guffey Harney Soldier In Colorado Hospital

Pfc Ralph Vaughn, son of Mr. War Powers Act which passed 44 and Mrs. Cary Vaughn, Harney, has to 35; against the Bailey amend- arrived from overseas and is now James Scibert, 22, Gettysburg R. 4. ment to make all men 18 to 45 sub- at the U. S. Army hospital, Camp Vaughn was inducted February,

months. He spent eight days and

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

of a son at the Warner hospital Saturday morning. A daughter was born at the hos- Texas He will report the latter part pital Saturday morning to Mr. and of this month

SERVING OVERSEAS

Pfc. Claude Klinedinst, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Klinedinst, York Springs R. 2, is serving with the Blackhawk regiment overseas.

Dr. Hoover Speaks

Dr. H. D. Hoover delivered the message at the special Lenten serv-Dr. R. S. Saby was re-elected afternoon at 3 o'clock sponsored by coming year, at the regular monthly president of the Adams County So- the High School Girl Reserves, Mrs. meeting of the group last Friday ciety for Crippled Children at the J. August Borleis, leader. The full charge" of the investigation and night in the basement of the First group's annual reorganization meet-speaker was introduced by Phyllis ing Wednesday afternoon at the Lawver.

> Other officers are Vice president, musical meditation by Ruthe Fort- seven people, and Shirley Spangler, in the organization. President J. the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman; sec- enbaugh, devotions by Jane Swope 12 bonds worth \$2,375 to eight grounds of China and Japan and Frank Dougherty presided at the retary, Mrs. Elizabeth Grieb, and and prayer by Catherine Bucher. people. Betty Teeter sang "My Task," with Jack Mackley, a pupil in the cie-Dr. William F. Quillian, Jr., mem-accompaniment by Lillian Borleis. A mentary schools, took second coun- Chinese have had an ethical religion ber of the Gettysburg college faculty, chorus from the senior high school by prize in his division for selling since 500 years B. C. She denied the was elected as a new member of choir at St. James Lutheran church nine bonds to nine different persons. the board of directors to fill the sang several selections.

senting the three local service clubs. Next Sunday the service will be board office, the Red Cross and from Fairfield.

high school cage star, rolled up a for similar sales. She sold six bonds Except for the election of offi- total of 214 points for an average season which just ended.

64 fouls to give him exactly twice as to six persons. many as the second high man on Wins Decoration the team, George Shepherd, center. who accounted for 107 tallies. Second Lieutenant Maurice S. In winning seven of 12 games, the

Mr. Benson announced today that Weaver, commander of a heavy Bullets netted 525 points while their Those to receive both awards were The Individual scoring marks [ol-

Stolland's new pens named on	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Γ.	1
combat infantryman's badge, his March	75	64	2
mother learned in a V-mail letter; Shepherd	44	19	1
from her son Monday. Martini	30	12	
The medal is awarded for "per- Moore	25	4	
formance of duty in ground combat Andrews	12	9	
with the enemy" and is a special Tripler	9	10	
recognition for infantry troops Lt. Pegg	4	2	
Weaver wrote that six men in his Senft	0	3	
platoon have received the badge He Ries	1	Ð	
went overseas last November and Neal	1	0	
has been at the front for several Calvin	0	0	
months Johnson	Ð	Ð	
Kmselv	Ð	0	
Chaplain Hunt Goes Uehling	0	0	

Chaptain Robert M. Hunt, pastor Charge Man With

For several years a man who gave USNR, has been assigned to the his name as H S Zimmerman, and Marine Corps Air Base at Cherry home address as Allentown, sold Point, N. C., he announced to his stock in a non-existing real estate congregation here Sunday morning. company to farmers in York, Adams The Rev. Mr. Hunt, who is now on a brief leave of absence after and Franklin counties, with the understanding that their investments having completed an eight-week inwould be doubled in several weeks' doctrination course at the training school for chaplams at William and

Mary college, Williamsport, Va, con-stock failed to get any returns, and Farmets who purchased such Pennsylvania state police were noti-In his church Sunday. He told of his training and experiences in the charge, Justice Basehore said, and the O'Mahoney-Kilgore Manpower tracted trench foot. He is expected Major Gifford Is tysburg, and Private Leslie Jackson, to arrive bome in the near future Transferred To Texas York barracks of the Pennsylvania on a 28-day furlough. Major R. W. Gifford, formerly of under arrest last week in Chambersthe staff at the Warner hospital, burg and was committed to the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forsythe, has been transferred from Ft Franklin county jail when he was Gettysburg R 2, announce the birth Meade, Md, where he was assistant unable to furnish \$10,000 bail to chief of the medical staff, to Mc- answer to a charge of traudulent Cluskey General hospital, Temple, conversion

Thousands upon thousands of dol-Mrs. Augusta Sanchez, Emmitsburg. | Major Gifford was commissioned man who promised his victims that The father is serving with the Army, as a captain and entered the serv- the money would be doubled in a ice September 4, 1942. Last fall he short period of time. A resident of Adams county alone purchased \$12,-000 worth of stock, police said.

TO MEET FRIDAY

Three court house workers ob-The National Council of Catholic served their respective birthdays Women will meet tonight at Pfc. Walter M. Johns has been Saturday. They are Miss Viola the church hall when Miss Mary awarded the Combat Infantry Badge Sachs, deputy register and recorder; Weaver, Littlestown, of the Concaccording to a letter received by his | M. T. Hartman, county agent, and wago deanery, will give an account agership of the Warner Novelty com- Navy. He trained at Great Lakes the clinic. The second of the series wife recently. Pfc. Johns went over- Mrs Martha B McCleaf, deputy of a NCCW national convention pany, Chambersburg street, formerly and served several months in Ha- will be held March 28 at 7:30 p. m. sees last November. | clerk of the courts. | held at Toledo, Ohio, | known as the Grenoble Gift shop. | wait.

lastic cage title this evening at

chairman of the county War Finance another event being scheduled at the committee, announced Tuesday the final tabulations of awards to county school children for their participaton Tuesday evening 44-34 to gain tion as war bond and war stamp the eastern final. salesmen during the Sixth War Loan drive.

The most of the special awards schools where pupils qualified for the issuance of a United States Treasury citation, the right to fly the Schools-at-War flag, and three by the western title winner. special decalcomanies for the purchase of three pieces of Army equipment.

The Treasury citation to the school was for the all-over general effort made by the pupils; the flag was awarded for 100 per cent participation in the drive by all the school rooms during December, January and February, and the decals were awarded for bond sales equal to the truck (duck) at \$8,275, and a one-ture of that country as the Japs Edwin H. Johnson.

Student Winners

Miss Ann Manbeck was the teacher in charge of bond sales in the Littlestown schools during the campaign. One pupil, Mary Kay Crouse At Lenten Service received a Treasury citation and service bar for sales of 10 or more bonds to 10 or more persons. She sold 11 bonds totalling \$1,300 to 10 ice at the YWCA building Sunday persons. Four other high school students received bars for sales. They were Anna Mae Adams, for selling seven bonds worth \$150 to seven persons: Freda Little, eight bonds worth \$350 to seven persons: Shirley The service was opened with a Mackley, seven bonds worth \$175 to

reports that the Chinese general-A student in the sixth grade, taught issimo and his famous wife have separated, spiked other malicious vacancy caused by the resignation Following the service tea was by Miss Sara Basehoar, he was rumors involving the Chinese leaders

and recommended reliable current Other elementary grade students books on China and its problems. who received honorable mention for their efforts were Alma Reaver, Suzanne Harner, Loise Waltman and Garry Waltman.

William Guise, a student at the friendly relations with the com-Arendtsville vocational school, was munists and had found it necessary warded the third high school prize to maintain a "standing armed wall" of a \$25 war bond, for the largest of protection against the communists. number of sales to the largest num- She told of guerrilla and underber of individuals. He sold 21 bonds ground activities in China and dewith a total value of \$12,750 to 18 clared that Russia, England and this had more of a long list of troubles individuals and also was awarded a country owe China a debt for re- Wednesday when three different Treasury citation, Roll of Honor citation and bar. Ap Arendtsville ele-Bobby March, former Gettysburg mentary pupil, value Stamps the third prize of \$5 in War Stamps to five persons.

Two other Arendtsville students Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. were awarded service bars. They G. W. Lefever. Mrs. Murray B. were Glenn Woodward, 15 bonds Frazee, Jr., was soprano soloist and station of the state police. worth \$650 to nine people, and Helen was accompanied on the piano by March collected 75 goals and netted Hartman, for six bonds worth \$475 her mother, Mrs. J. Donald Swope.

Largest Group at East Berlin

the largest number of pupils receiving Treasury citations and bars, duced the speaker. 10 persons; Earl Myers, 11 bonds to Mrs. W. Scott, Mountain, Mrs. Ed-1on the counts. Conviction of only were awarded to Dolores Goch- Spurgeon A. Messner, enour, for sales of nine bonds worth Hostesses in charge were: Mrs. C. \$525 to seven persons; Mary Myers, H. Heldt, Mrs. Wayne Keet, Mrs. Baker applied for a duplicate cereight bonds to seven persons; Nor- Richard Brown, Mr. Robert Hunt, tificate of a title and stated the ma Gruver, six bonds to six people, Mrs. Mark Snyder, and Miss Reba original was lost "when it was and Lawrence Hamme, six bonds to Adams. Tea was served at the con-known that the original was still six individuals.

Jean Tate, a Biglerville high school pupil, who sold 18 bonds worth \$450 charge of the devotionals for the given as the dates of the offenses. to 13 people, was awarded a Treas- April meeting and the hostesses will. Baker was arrested on the check ury citation and service bar. Other | be: Mrs. J. Donald Swope, Miss Effa | charge by Borough Officer Charles Biglerville students to receive bars Chapman, Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, W. Culp after a warrant had been were R. L. Kime, sales of 10 bonds Mrs. Ada Givler and Mrs. William issued to the local police. After beworth \$600 to nine persons, and Bar- Bigham. The program will be on ing arraigned before Justice Base-201 123 525 bara Kleinfelter, sales of 13 bonds "Visual Education." worth \$3,100 to eight people.

Two Treasury citations were Defrauding Farmers pupils. They were Lorene Leer, for sales of 10 bonds worth \$850 to 10 people, and Jean Cashman for sales of 18 bonds worth \$6,950 to 18 per- Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lighty, sons They also were awarded the East Berlin R 1, recently completed service bars as twas Fayette Shank his course of training for flexible than 50 solicitors in Gettysburg and for seven bond sales worth \$225 to gunner at Harlingen, Tex., and re-nearly a dozen other county comseven persons

Flyer Appointed

Elton L. Kessel, son of Evers E. fied. A search for Zimmerman was Kessel, 143 Baltimore street, was Miss, completing this course last conducted recently in the three awarded the silver wings of a pilot September. He received further and appointed flight officer in the Chambersburg; Private Walsh, Get- Army Air Corps at graduation exercises March 11 at the AAF Pilot for a B-24 late in December. F/O Kessel attended Petersburg high school, Petersburg, W. Va.

Harvey J. Yingst

lars were handed to the Allentown Mrs. Harvey A. Yingst, 325 South Africa. He had previously served in Washington street, has been pro- the army during peacetime, enlistmoted to first lieutenant at the ing shortly after his high school Harlingen Army Air Field, Texas. graduation and being stationed in

ACCEPTS POSITION

Miss Mary C. Bollinger, East Middle street, has taken over the man-

COUNTY PUPILS Delone, Allentown FUND FOR RED. **CROSS NEARING** Coach Eddie Waleski's Delone Catholic high school basketball team will meet Allentown Central for the Eastern Pennsylvania Catholic scho-

York school earlier in the evening.

The state title game will be played

March 20 at a site to be determined.

China in an address before the mem-

bers of the Women's Missionary so-

his religion." Miss Donaldson blamed

ports of his quarrel with General

Stilwell, "For every Japanese the

communists kill in China, they have

killed five Chinese." the speaker de-

She contrasted the historical back-

pointed out that while the Japs have

Add New Members

Miss Donaldson stated it has been

impossible for Chiang to maintain

would have freed the Japs to attack

Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, presi-

no ethic but follow shintoism," the

Monday afternoon.

in China.

Russia.

Pittsburgh.

9:30 o'clock on the York high school court. The late hour was set due to brought the total collected to date in the Adams county 1945 American Delone, Harrisburg Diocese cham-Red Cross War Fund drive to near pion, eliminated St. Paul's of Scran- the \$9,000 mark.

Chapter officials reported a total o li a. m. Thursday morning of \$8,-The western title will be decided 681.02, with Thursday's gifts headed Saturday night when Cathedral Prep by a \$50 donation from the Order of went to the Littlestown public of Erie meets Central Catholic at the Eastern Star, Chapter 392, Get-

tvsburg. A gift of \$35 was received from Dr. and Mrs. C. Harold Johnson. while three \$25 donations also were eccived. They were from Judge and Mrs. W. C. Sheely, the Adams County Cold Storage company and Lt.

and Mrs. Philip Jones. Mrs. William Raffensperger made contribution of \$20 to the fund. An additional donation of \$15 was received from the Soroptimist club of Gettysburg, to boost to \$25 the sum given by that organization. Contributions of \$15 also were re-Communists in China were pictured | received from the Mite society of St.

Donations of \$10 were recorded aldson, missionary returned from from the Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial League of St. Francis Xavier church; Miss Margaret Mcciety of the Presbyterian church Millan, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter; Mrs. Effa. Defending Generalissimo Chiang Chapman, staff assistant at the Red Kai Shek as "a Christian who lives Cross office; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Donley, Miss Emily Dock, Miss Lavinia communist propaganda for the re- Dock, Mrs. A. C. Troup and Mrs. John D. Eckert.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Grab gave \$6 to the fund as did Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCleaf, and contribution clared as she described atrocities of of \$5.50 was received from Mrs. both the communists and the Japs George E. Trogler, Joanne and Jimmie Trogler.

Included in the \$5 contributious listed today were the following: Thrift Plan of Pennsylvania, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Winfield G. Horner, Miss E. Kate Gilbert, Dr. Charles H. Huber, the Acorn club, Mrs. Robert Codori, Mr. and Mrs J. B. Collins. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Troxell, Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinburger, Miss Edith Vivien, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Redding, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, Mrs. Carrie Weikert and Mrs. Clarence Wright.

Garland Baker, Gettysburg R. 1. jecting five Japanese peace offers charges were filed against him beat a time when such an acceptance fore local justices of the peace.

Two charges of making misstatements of facts in applications to the Department of Revenue, Bureau of dent, was in charge of the meeting. Motor Vehicles, were filed before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snvder by an officer from the local sub-The third information, concerning

the issuance of a fraudulent check The members of the Missionary so- for \$90 on a Thurmont bank, was ciety of the Lower Marsh Creek filed by G. C. Stover, Gettysburg The East Berlin high school had Presbyterian church were guests for R. 3, before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore. The two charges laid before Jus-

the meeting. Mrs. John Lott intro-New members of the Society in- tice Snyder being summary of-Warren Schimmel, 11 bonds to 11 clude: Mrs. J. Willis Beidler, Mrs. E. fenses under the motor code, Baker persons: Eugene Gruver, 10 bonds to Frank Harbaugh, Mrs. Thelma Long, was sent a 10-day notice to appear 10 persons, and William Robinson, ward Utz, Miss Lee Harper, Miss Sue an offense carries a penalty of a 11 bonds to 11 persons. The bars Harper, Miss Ruth Warman and Mrs. \$100 fine or 20 days in jail for each count.

The informations stated that in circulation or use." February. Mrs. E. Donald Scott will be in 1943, and December, 1943, were

hore, Baker made restitution for the check and paid the costs in the case and was freed.

With reports on file from more

George R. Lighty Receives Wings YWCA CAMPAIGN NOW OVER \$2,600

George R. Lighty, 19, a son of ceived his wings and promotion to munities, the annual YWCA campaign for funds already has topped Cpl. Lighty was the youngest the \$2,600 mark, it was announced

clusion of the program.

member to graduate with the class Wednesday by the financial commit-A Flight Officer of 1942 from the East Berlin high tee. Only York Springs remains to school. He was trained as an airplane mechanic at Keesler Field. | was \$2,000. training at Willow Run, Mich, and the "Y" drive: Biglerville, \$102; was awarded a diploma as mechanic

His elder brother, Pfc. Herbert S. Lighty, is also in the army, now serving in Germany. He has been overseas since August, 1942 when he landed in Scotland. Pfc. Lighty, a Receives Promotion graduate of the East Berlin high school in 1935, has seen action in Harvey J Yingst, son of Mr. and England, Italy, Sicily, France, and 35 Teachers At Service act.

SAILOR DISCHARGED William L. Burgoon, Littlestown,

submit reports. The goal for the drive Various county communities are credited with the following sums in Bendersville, \$28.70; Arendtsville, \$123.80; Cashtown, \$26.50; Fairfield. \$92.43; Orrtanna, \$72.60; Table Rock.

\$1, and New Oxford, \$5. Included in the sum gathered in the campaign is \$55 specially earmarked for the "furnace fund."

\$1: McKnightstown, \$5; Seven Stars,

First Speech Clinic

Miss Dorothy M. Warner, director of special education in the county, Lt. Yingst is an aircraft main- Central America. He was honorably reported today that 35 county teachtenance officer at the Texas instal- discharged in 1938 but re-enlisted ers attended the first of three speech ation of the AAF Training Com- since the passage of the Selective clinics held Monday evening at Glatfelter hall on the Gettysburg college

campus. D. E. Morley, agent for special education for the state Department was recently discharged from the of Education, was the instructor at at the same room in Glatfelter hall.

FIREMEN SEEK **ENFORCEMENT** OF STATE FIRE LAWSLOCALL

Members of the Gettysburg fire company at their March meeting Monday evening initiated steps to state laws requiring fire escape facilities on apartment houses and store and office buildings in Gettys-

At the same time the firemen decided to send a committee before the Gettysburg council to inquire what borough help will be given toward the purchase of a ladder truck

Gettysburg. The firemen pointed out that there are buildings in Gettysnot have adequate ladder equipment and Howard Fox. -that also are without fire escapes.

and Industry has been notified time goes 'blooey.

Raymond Bisbing, Joseph E. Codori, informed. George D. March and Vernon Corle to a committee to go to the state Papers Are Filed department and demand elimination of local fire hazards by enforcement of already existing laws.

President Aumen declared there are buildings on West Middle street, Chambersburg street and center square that house apartments on upper floors and do not have fire escapes." Other firemen added other buildings to the list in the business section and on the college campus.

The firemen's committee to go before council to ask regular appropriations of borough funds for new fire fighting equipment here includes Mr. Codori, Chief Aumen and Secretary Raymond E. Menges.

Firemen inspected photos of a agreed is too costly to consider now. as a postwar project with prepara- and \$6,500 in real estate. tions to be started now.

"big fires" where additional equip- with no real estate. ment will be sent.

pany on the proper way to report a tate. fire, giving the type of fire, the location and the best route for the firemen to use to reach it. Firemen will have instruction cards printed and mailed to residents on all of the rural routes out of Gettysburg.

Time and equipment frequently is wasted by poor directions on country fires, firemen declared.

street, was elected to membership in in the evening. the company and Raymond Herr was March announced the last salvage ment to Baltimore.

fireman, is probably at Iwo Jima. work as an attendant. Secretary Menges was directed to answer Tawney's letter. A donation How Pa. Senators of \$20 from Mrs. George Shealer was accepted with thanks.

who was charged Wednesday with ject either to induction or direction Carson, Col., for treatment for the sale of firearms to a minor, was into war industry by their local trench foot. arrested and given a hearing before draft boards unless engaged in a Justice of the Peace John H. Base- war-supporting activity, rejected 23 1942, and was overseas three hore, it was reported Thursday.

was released on bail for his appear- bill, which was rejected 27 to 54. ance in the April sentence court.

gun to Eugene Hertz, 16-year-old and on the Nurse Draft bill. eighth grade student in the Lincoln building who committed suicide with the weapon March 8.

is to have a hearing in juvenile Thomas Small and William Holtzcourt. The warrant was issued and local detachment of state police.

LEGION BACKS LIBRARY

The Albert J. Lentz post of the American Legion has enrolled as a clation president, reported Monday. Atlantic ocean.

Uncle And Nephew Meet In France

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Ridinger, 28 Fourth street, have received word their son, Lt. George Richard Ridinger, who is a platoon leader of a rifle company with the 66th Division. stationed somewhere in France, while on a three-day pass to Paris met his uncle, Major J. M. Sheads, who is stationed in Paris. They spent three hours together.

Major Sheads formerly taught history at Géttysburg high school. Lt. secure enforcement in Gettysburg of Ridinger was a member of the class of 1944 of Gettysburg college.

RITES SUNDAY

Funeral services for Eugene Hertz, or new pumper and to suggest that 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hertz, council again earmark returned beer Baltimore street, who died at the and liquor license fees for the use Warner hospital Thursday afternoon from a self-inflicted revolver wound, Officials and several members of were held from the Bender funeral the company joined in the discus- home Sunday afternoon conducted sion of the need for additional lad- by the Rev. Howard Schley Fox. der equipment for fighting fires in Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jack Moser, burg for which the company does ler, William Snyder, Harry Smith guard

"The state Department of Labor no inquest into the suicide shooting.

Doctor Crist also said there had and again about fire hazards in Get- been a "lag" in the investigation of Fish, Game Group tysburg which exist because owners the ownership of the gun which the are not complying with state laws lad used. It will take "from 10 days regarding exits and fire escapes. In- to four weeks" before that report vestigations have been made but will be developed and made public. of the Adams County Fish and Game about the time we think something the coroner said. Inquiries to both association, reported that he had President James B. Aumen named is preparing his report at the pres- National bank building. Chief James A. Aumen, Fire Marshal ent time, The Gettysburg Times was

Petitions for letters of administration in four estates were on file today at the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner

The first was by Lloyd W. Hoffman Gardners R. 1, in the estate of J. Alex Group, Huntington township, who died January 16. The estate included a property along the York Springs-Idaville road improved with a two and a half story lin will be invited to that meeting.

Two sons of Calvin Davis, late of York Springs, filed the petition for letters in his estate. They were \$12,000 ladder truck which they Ralph B. Davis, York Springs R. 2, and Lester Davis, Peach Glen, who Without a vote the company's feel- were named executors and sole ing seemed to be that the new ladder heirs. ,The estate was valued at truck and pumper should be listed about \$2,000 in personal property

Theresa Miller, widow of L. Earl members have been invited. The company also voted to launch Miller, of York Springs. That es- There will be a showing of motion a program to educate persons living tate was listed at about \$1,000 in picture films made of the operation in the area served by the local com- personal property with no real es- of county libraries elsewhere in this

Long Session By

The county commissioners put in association. when they worked, chiefly over 3,000 charter members is underway from her son Monday. George D. Burgner, East Stevens tion in the county, until 6 o'clock said today that the charter member- formance of duty in ground combat

proposed for membership. George D, of the county bridges will be made book shelving, reading tables, chairs, Weaver wrote that six men in his in a few days. The commissioners desks, files and help finance the platoon have received the badge. He drive netted the company \$85 and decided to try to secure two mar- purchase of a bookmobile which will went overseas last November and Vernon Corle said members will be ried couples for work at the county carry the library's books to all parts has been at the front for several asked to help load tin cans for ship- home. One couple will be needed to of the county. replace Mr. and Mrs. Charles Over- The library head explained that A letter was read from Kenneth holtzer, former janitor and head plans call for the establishment of Tawney, member of the company cook, respectively, who have re- library or reading rooms in towns Chaplain Hunt Goes now in Germany, and it was re- signed. The other couple is needed and community centers throughout ported that Donald Jacobs, also a to help with the farm work and the county.

Voted Last Week chairman for the drive.

and Francis Myers, Democrats, were recorded as voting against the Bushfield amendment to eliminate GUN CASE GULT penalty provisions from the second and Mrs. Cary Vaughn, son of Mr. war Powers Act which passed 44 James Seibert, 22, Gettysburg R. 4, ment to make all men 18 to 45 sub- at the U. S. Army hospital, Camp Mary college, Williamsport, Va., conto 60, and against the Revercomb months. He spent eight days and Seibert pleaded guilty to the substitute work-or-jail measure to nights in combat zone where he con-

In the House Congressman Gross on a 28-day furlough. He is accused of the sale of a small was recorded as not voting on the .22-caliber revolver to a minor, 16 resolution \$50,000 to the Hart comyears of age, who in turn sold the mittee on Un-American activities

IN FLOOD ZONE

Three employes of the Gettysburg The other 16-year-old boy involved Gas corporation, Robert Brubaker. the arrest made by a member of the late Tuesday to help handle extra utility work caused by flood condi-

SAILOR PROMOTED

member of the Adams County Free Richard S. Codori, of Gettys-Library association and has sent burg, has been promoted to Pfc. Walter M. Johns has been Saturday. They are Miss Viola the church hall when Miss Mary C. Bollinger, East Mid-

Winners Of 11 Of 16 Cage Games



But three members of the Gettysburg high school basketball squad pictured above will be available for Thomas McGlaughlin, Harry Spang- next year. They are George Gorman and Richard Heintzelman, regular forwards, and Donald Raffensperger, sub car at \$6,175, a two-and-a-half-ton as being as great a menace to the fu- James Lutheran church and Mrs

Those in the picture include: First row, left to right, Dick Fidler, Sefton Eisenhart, Billy Ogden, Gorman quarter-ton truck (jeep) at \$1.165. Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, and Heintzelman; second row, Luther Sachs, Dick Epley, George Thrush, Milton Moyer, Fred Haehnlen; third One company officer declared: said Monday that there will be row, Robert Heyser, student manager; Norman Rasmussen, Raffensperger and Harold Small.

William Zinkand, past president

Zinkand's new members brought Hotel Eberhart. in the organization. President J. session at which it was voted to con- treasurer, C. A. Wills. In Four Estates tribute \$5 to the 1945 Red Cross War George Raffensperger showed a balance of \$610.87 in the association

> It was announced that the next meeting will be held April 13 when J. Allen Barrett, a lecturer for the State Fish Commission, will give a talk and show colored motion pictures. The fish and game associations from Littlestown and East Ber-

Eugene J. Althoff, Gettysburg, of the Adams County Free Library Britcher, and Mrs. Brenda Walker, high school cage star, rolled up a Chief Aumen announced that in filed a petition in the estate of the association will be held Monday eve- Except for the election of offi- total of 214 points for an average the future only the old GMC truck late John A. Schuhart, Oxford town- ning at 7:45 o'clock in the office of cers only routine business was of 14.4 per game as a freshman on and the service truck will be sent ship. The estate was valued at the county superintendent of schools transacted including officers' re- the Gettysburg college quintet to to rural fires, excepting in cases of about \$2,500 in personal property at the court house. President O. H. ports and discussion of pending top the individual scorers during the Benson will preside at the meeting cases. The fourth petition was by to which committee chairmen and

state and in other states.

In the current drive, the association seeks 100 life memberships at of the local Presbyterian church,

Both Senators Joseph F. Guffey Harney Soldier In Colorado Hospital

to 35; against the Bailey amend- arrived from overseas and is now

Vaughn was inducted February, to arrive home in the near future

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Saturday morning.

pital Saturday morning to Mr. and of this month.

SERVING OVERSEAS

Pic. Claude Klinedinst, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Klinedinst, York Springs R. 2, is serving with the Blackhawk regiment overseas.

Numbers Over 300 DR. SABY HEADS

is going to be done, the whole case borough and state police concerning signed up 210 new members for the Dr. R. S. Saby was re-elected afternoon at 3 o'clock sponsored by the matter were referred to the coming year, at the regular monthly president of the Adams County So- the High School Girl Reserves, Mrs. coroner. Doctor Crist has "assumed meeting of the group last Friday ciety for Crippled Children at the J. August Borleis, leader. The At the direction of the company, full charge" of the investigation and night in the basement of the First group's annual reorganization meet-speaker was introduced by Phyllis ing Wednesday afternoon at the Lawver.

the board of directors to fill the sang several selections. other members of the board, repre- Bream pouring. board office, the Red Cross and from Fairfield. state and school nurses, includes Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, C. P. Keefer, Fred G. Pfeffer, Mrs. Ira Hender-son, Mrs. Edna Sterner, Mrs. Pius MARCH SCORES I. Topper, Miss Margaret McMillan, George F. Eberhart, Mrs. Mildred Shover, Mrs. Rosalie C. Raffensperger. Miss Mildred Eden. Miss Dorothy Warner, Hugh C. McIl-Mrs. Verna Myers, Mrs. Wilda MacBeth, Miss Ruth Craw-The March meeting of the directors ford, Rev. Howard S. Fox, Frank N.

Lt. Maurice Weaver

Mrs. Virginia O'Neal Huddle, Carlisle machine gun platoon in the 66th opponents looped 473. street, now in St. Petersburg, Fla., Division on the western front and The individual scoring marks fol-Co. Commissioners has sent a \$25 check for her life son of Mrs. Maurice Weaver, West low: membership in the county library Broadway, has been awarded the combat infantryman's badge, his an unusually long day Wednesday The library association's drive for mother learned in a V-mail letter

routine business and bridge inspec- throughout the county. Mr. Benson | The medal is awarded for "pership fees are necessary to start with the enemy" and is a special Final decisions on repairs to one county-wide library service, purchase recognition for infantry troops. Lt.

To Marine Air Base

\$25 each. Checks may be sent to who is on military leave from his Richard A. Brown, Esq., membership parish as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the USNR, has been assigned to the Marine Corps Air Base at Cherry Point, N. C., he announced to his ongregation here Sunday morning.

The Rev. Mr. Hunt, who is now on a brief leave of absence after doctrination course at the training ducted the morning worship service in his church Sunday. He told of his training and experiences in the chaplains' school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forsythe, has been transferred from Ft. Franklin county jail when he was Gettysburg R. 2, announce the birth Meade, Md., where he was assistant unable to furnish \$10,000 bail to Harvey J. Yingst of a son at the Warner hospital chief of the medical staff, to Mc- answer to a charge of fraudulent Cluskey General hospital, Temple, conversion. A daughter was born at the hos- Texas. He will report the latter part Thousands upon thousands of dol-

was promoted to major

COURT HOUSE BIRTHDAYS

Three court house workers ob- The National Council of Catholic

Dr. Hoover Speaks

Dr. H. D. Hoover delivered the ce at the YWCA building Sunday

to "over 300" the total membership Other officers are Vice president, musical meditation by Ruthe Fort- seven people, and Shirley Spangler, the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman; sec- enbaugh, devotions by Jane Swope 12 bonds worth \$2,375 to eight grounds of China and Japan and Frank Dougherty presided at the retary, Mrs. Elizabeth Grieb, and and prayer by Catherine Bucher, people Betty Teeter sang "My Task," with Dr. William F. Quillian, Jr., mem-accompaniment by Lillian Borleis. A mentary schools, took second coun-Fund drive. The report of Treasurer ber of the Gettysburg college faculty, chorus from the senior high school ty prize in his division for selling since 500 years B. C. She denied the was elected as a new member of choir at St. James Lutheran church nine bonds to nine different persons, reports that the Chinese general-

of the Rev. Donald Heiges. The served with Doris Oyler and Jean awarded \$5 in war stamps.

senting the three local service clubs, Next Sunday the service will be tife Ministerium, the assistance in charge of a group of young people

Bobby March, former Gettysburg season which just ended.

March collected 75 goals and netted 64 fouls to give him exactly twice as to six persons. many as the second high man on Largest Group at East Berlin Wins Decoration the team, George Shepherd, center, The East Berlin high school had Presbyterian church were guests for R. 3, before Justice of the Peace who accounted for 107 tallies.

Mr. Benson announced today that Weaver, commander of a heavy Bullets netted 525 points while their Those to receive both awards were New members of the Society in-

	7.7.		
March	75	64	21
Shepherd	44	19	10'
Martini	30	12	7
Moore	25	4	5
Andrews	12	9	3:
Tripler	9	10	2
Pegg	4	2	1
Senft	0	3	
Ries	1	0	
Neal	1	0	
Calvin	0	0	

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Chaplain Robert M. Hunt, pastor Charge Man With Defrauding Farmers

For several years a man who gave

his name as H. S. Zimmerman, and home address as Allentown, sold stock in a non-existing real estate company to farmers in York, Adams and Franklin counties, with the unhaving completed an eight-week inwould be doubled in several weeks time. Farmers who purchased such

stock failed to get any returns, and Pennsylvania state police were notified. A search for Zimmerman was counties by Corporal Pochyba, Chambersburg: Private Walsh, Get-Transferred To Texas York barracks of the Pennsylvania state police. Zimmerman was placed Major R. W. Gifford, formerly of under arrest last week in Chambers- high school, Petersburg, W. Va. the staff at the Warner hospital, burg and was committed to the

ice September 4, 1942. Last fall he short period of time. A resident of Harlingen Army Air Field, Texas. graduation and being stationed in of special education in the county. 000 worth of stock, police said.

TO MEET FRIDAY

served their respective birthdays Women will meet tonight at

WIN HONORS IN

chairman of the county War Finance committee, announced Tuesday the final tabulations of awards to county school children for their participa- pion, eliminated St. Paul's of Scran- the \$9,000 mark. tion as war bond and war stamp ton Tuesday evening 44-34 to gain salesmen during the Sixth War the eastern final.

Loan drive. went to the Littlestown public of Erie meets Central Catholic at the Eastern Star, Chapter 392, Getschools where pupils qualified for Pittsburgh. the issuance of a United States Treasury citation, the right to fly March 20 at a site to be determined Dr. and Mrs. C. Harold Johnson the Schools-at-War flag, and three by the western title winner. special decalcomanias for the purchase of three pieces of Army equip-

The Treasury citation to the school was for the all-over general effort made by the pupils; the flag was awarded for 100 per cent participation in the drive by all the school rooms during December, January and February, and the decals were awarded for bond sales equal to the purchase prices of an army scout

Student Winners

Miss Ann Manbeck was the teacher in charge of bond sales in the Littlestown schools during the campaign. One pupil. Mary Kay Crouse At Lenten Service received a Treasury citation and service bar for sales of 10 or more nessage at the special Lenten serv- sold 11 bonds totalling \$1,300 to 10 persons. Four other high school students received bars for sales. They were Anna Mae Adams, for selling seven bonds worth \$150 to seven persons: Freda Little, eight bonds worth \$350 to seven persons; Shirley The service was opened with a Mackley, seven bonds worth \$175 to

Jack Mackley, a pupil in the elevacancy caused by the resignation Following the service tea was by Miss Sara Basehoar, he was separated, spiked other malicious

who received honorable mention for books on China and its problems their efforts were Alma Reaver, Suzanne Harner, Loise Waltman and Garry Waltman.

Arendtsville vocational school, was munists and had found it necessary awarded the third high school prize to maintain a "standing armed wall" the third prize of \$5 in War Stamps Russia. for similar sales. She sold six bonds to five persons.

Second Lieutenant Maurice S. In winning seven of 12 games, the ing Treasury citations and bars. duced the speaker. the largest number of pupils receiv- the meeting. Mrs. John Lott intro- John H. Basehore. Warren Schimmel, 11 bonds to 11 clude: Mrs. J. Willis Beidler, Mrs. E. fenses under the motor code, Baker persons; Eugene Gruver, 10 bonds to Frank Harbaugh, Mrs. Thelma Long, was sent a 10-day notice to appear 10 persons, and William Robinson, ward Utz, Miss Lee Harper, Miss Sue an offense carries a penalty of a 11 bonds to 11 persons. The bars Harper, Miss Ruth Warman and Mrs. \$100 fine or 20 days in jail for each only were awarded to Dolores Goch- Spurgeon A. Messner. enour, for sales of nine bonds worth Hostesses in charge were: Mrs. C. The informations stated that six individuals.

bara Kleinfelter, sales of 13 bonds "Visual Education." worth \$3,100 to eight people.

awarded to York Springs high school George R. Lighty pupils. They were Lorene Leer, for sales of 10 bonds worth \$850 to 10 people, and Jean Cashman for sales George R. Lighty, 19, a son of NOW OVER \$2,600 of 18 bonds worth \$6,950 to 18 per- Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lighty, sons. They also were awarded the East Berlin R. 1, recently completed service bars as was Fayette Shank his course of training for flexible than 50 solicitors in Gettysburg and for seven bond sales worth \$225 to gunner at Harlingen, Tex., and re- nearly a dozen other county comseven persons.

Flyer Appointed

Elton L. Kessel, son of Evers E Kessel, 143 Baltimore street, was conducted recently in the three awarded the silver wings of a pilot and appointed flight officer in the charge, Justice Basehore said, and the O'Mahoney-Kilgore Manpower tracted trench foot. He is expected Major Gifford Is tysburg, and Private Leslie Jackson, ercises March 11 at the AAF Pilot School, Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga. F/O Kessel attended Petersburg

lars were handed to the Allentown Mrs. Harvey A. Yingst, 325 South Africa. He had previously served in Mrs. Augusta Sanchez, Emmitsburg. Major Gifford was commissioned man who promised his victims that Washington street, has been proworth, went to Wheeling, W. Va., The father is serving with the Army. as a captain and entered the serv- the money would be doubled in a moted to first lieutenant at the ing shortly after his high school Miss Dorothy M. Warner, director

ACCEPTS POSITION

seas last November. | clerk of the courts. | held at Toledo, Ohio. | known as the Grenoble Gift shop. | waii. |

COUNTY PUPILS Delone, Allentown FUND FOR RED

Coach Eddie Waleski's Delone Catholic high school basketball team will meet Allentown Central for the Eastern Pennsylvania Catholic scholastic cage title this evening at 30 o'clock on the York high school court. The late hour was set due to another event being scheduled at the York school earlier in the evening.

Delone, Harrisburg Diocese cham-

The state title game will be played

CALLED MAJOR

Communists in China were pictured truck (duck) at \$8,275, and a one- ture of that country as the Japs Edwin H. Johnson. themselves by Miss Margaret Don- Donations of \$10 were recorded aldson, missionary returned from from the Pennsylvania Catholic China in an address before the mem- Beneficial League of St. Francis bers of the Women's Missionary so- Xavier church; Miss Margaret Mcciety of the Presbyterian church Millan, executive secretary of the Monday afternoon.

Kai Shek as "a Christian who lives his religion," Miss Donaldson blamed ley, Miss Emily Dock, Miss Lavinia ports of his quarrel with General John D. Eckert. Stilwell. "For every Japanese the communists kill in China, they have to the fund as did Mr. and Mrs. killed five Chinese," the speaker de- Norman McCleaf, and contribution clared as she described atrocities of of \$5.50 was received from Mrs. both the communists and the Japs George E. Trogler, Joanne and Jim-

She contrasted the historical backpointed out that while the Japs have no ethic but follow shintoism," the Chinese have had an ethical religion A student in the sixth grade, taught issimo and his famous wife have rumors involving the Chinese leaders Other elementary grade students and recommended reliable current

Add New Members

Miss Donaldson stated it has been impossible for Chiang to maintain William Guise, a student at the friendly relations with the comof a \$25 war bond, for the largest of protection against the communists. number of sales to the largest num- She told of guerrilla and underber of individuals. He sold 21 bonds ground activities in China and dewith a total value of \$12,750 to 18 clared that Russia, England and this had more of a long list of troubles individuals and also was awarded a country owe China a debt for re-Treasury citation, Roll of Honor ci- jecting five Japanese peace offers charges were filed against him betation and bar. An Arendtsville ele- at a time when such an acceptance fore local justices of the peace. mentary pupil, Janet Baltzley, won would have freed the Japs to attack

Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, presiwere Glenn Woodward, 15 bonds Frazee, Jr., was soprano soloist and station of the state police. worth \$650 to nine people, and Helen was accompanied on the piano by The third information, concerning Hartman, for six bonds worth \$475 her mother, Mrs. J. Donald Swope, the issuance of a fraudulent check

10 persons; Earl Myers, 11 bonds to Mrs. W. Scott Mountain, Mrs. Ed- on the counts. Conviction on such

eight bonds to seven persons; Nor- Richard Brown, Mr. Robert Hunt, tificate of a title and stated the ma Gruver, six bonds to six people, Mrs. Mark Snyder, and Miss Reba original was lost "when it was and Lawrence Hamme, six bonds to Adams. Tea was served at the con- known that the original was still * clusion of the program. Jean Tate, a Biglerville high school Mrs. E. Donald Scott will be in 1943, and December, 1943, were

pupil, who sold 18 bonds worth \$450 charge of the devotionals for the given as the dates of the offenses. to 13 people, was awarded a Treas- April meeting and the hostesses will ury citation and service bar. Other be: Mrs. J. Donald Swope, Miss Effa charge by Borough Officer Charles Biglerville students to receive bars Chapman, Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, W. Culp after a warrant had been were R. L. Kime, sales of 10 bonds Mrs. Ada Givler and Mrs. William issued to the local police. After beworth \$600 to nine persons, and Bar- Bigham. The program will be on ing arraigned before Justice Base-

ceived his wings and promotion to munities, the annual YWCA camcorporal. Cpl. Lighty was the youngest.

A Flight Officer of 1942 from the East Berlin high school. He was trained as an airplane mechanic at Keesler Field, was \$2,000. Miss., completing this course last September. He received further training at Willow Run, Mich., and was awarded a diploma as mechanic for a B-24 late in December. His elder brother, Pfc. Herbert S.

Lighty, is also in the army, now serving in Germany. He has been serving in Germany. He has been the sum of th overseas since August, 1942 when he the campaign is \$55 specially earlanded in Scotland. Pfc. Lighty, a marked for the "furnace fund." Receives Promotion graduate of the East Berlin high Harvey J. Yingst, son of Mr. and England, Italy, Sicily, France, and 35 Teachers At Adams county alone purchased \$12,- Lt. Yingst is an aircraft main- Central America. He was honorably reported today that 35 county teachtenance officer at the Texas instal- discharged in 1938 but re-enlisted ers attended the first of three speech lation of the AAF Training Com- since the passage of the Selective clinics held Monday evening at Glat-

SAILOR DISCHARGED

ter of commendation of the library word received by his wife. He is according to a letter received by his M. T. Hartman, county agent, and wago deanery, will give an account agership of the Warner Novelty comproject, O. H. Benson, library asso- serving on a destroyer escort in the wife recently. Pfc. Johns went over- Mrs. Martha B. McCleaf, deputy of a NCCW national convention pany, Chambersburg street, formerly and served several months in Ha- will be held March 28 at 7:30 p. m.

CROSS NEARING

brought the total collected to date in the Adams county 1945 American Red Cross War Fund drive to near

Chapter officials reported a total to 11 a. m. Thursday morning of \$8,-The western title will be decided 681.02 with Thursday's gifts headed The most of the special awards Saturday night when Cathedral Prep by a \$50 donation from the Order of tysburg.

> A gift of \$35 was received from while three \$25 donations also were received. They were from Judge and Mrs. W. C. Sheely, the Adams County Cold Storage company and Lt. and Mrs. Philip Jones.

Mrs. William Raffensperger made a contribution of \$20 to the fund. An additional donation of \$15 was received from the Soroptimist club of Gettysburg, to boost to \$25 the sum given by that organization. Contributions of \$15 also were rereceived from the Mite society of St

local Red Cross chapter; Mrs. Effa Defending Generalissimo Chiang Chapman, staff assistant at the Red Cross office: Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Doncommunist propaganda for the re- Dock, Mrs. A. C. Troup and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Grab gave \$6 mie Trogler.

Included in the \$5 contributions listed today were the following: Thrift Plan of Pennsylvania, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield G. Horner, Miss E. Kate Gilbert, Dr. Charles H. Huber, the Acorn club, Mrs. Robert Codori, Mr. and Mrs J. B. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Troxell, Mrs Charles W. Stock, Mr. and Mrs Paul Steinburger, Miss Edith Vivien. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Redding, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, Mrs. Carrie Weikert and Mrs. Clarence Wright

Garland Baker, Gettysburg R. 1 Wednesday when three different Two charges of making misstate-

ments of facts in applications to the Department of Revenue, Bureau of dent, was in charge of the meeting. Motor Vehicles, were filed before Two other Arendtsville students Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snywere awarded service bars. They G. W. Lefever. Mrs. Murray B. der by an officer from the local sub-

> The members of the Missionary so- for \$90 on a Thurmont bank, was ciety of the Lower Marsh Creek filed by G. C. Stover, Gettysburg The two charges laid before Jus-

count

\$525 to seven persons; Mary Myers, H. Heldt, Mrs. Wayne Keet, Mrs. Baker applied for a duplicate cerin circulation or use." February,

> Baker was arrested on the check hore, Baker made restitution for the check and paid the costs in the case and was freed.

Receives Wings YWCA CAMPAIGN

With reports on file from more paign for funds already has topped the \$2,600 mark, it was announced member to graduate with the class Wednesday by the financial committee. Only York Springs remains to submit reports. The goal for the drive

Various county communities are credited with the following sums in the "Y" drive: Biglerville, \$102; Bendersville, \$28.70; Arendtsville, \$123.80; Cashtown, \$26.50; Fairfield, \$92.43; Orrtanna, \$72.60; Table Rock, \$1: McKnightstown, \$5; Seven Stars,

Included in the sum gathered in

First Speech Clinic

felter hall on the Gettysburg college campus

D. E. Morley, agent for special William L. Burgoon, Littlestown, education for the state Department with its \$5 membership check a let- radar mar. third class, according to awarded the Combat Infantry Badge Sachs, deputy register and recorder; Weaver, Littlestown, of the Come- dle street, has taken over the man- was recently discharged from the of Education, was the instructor at